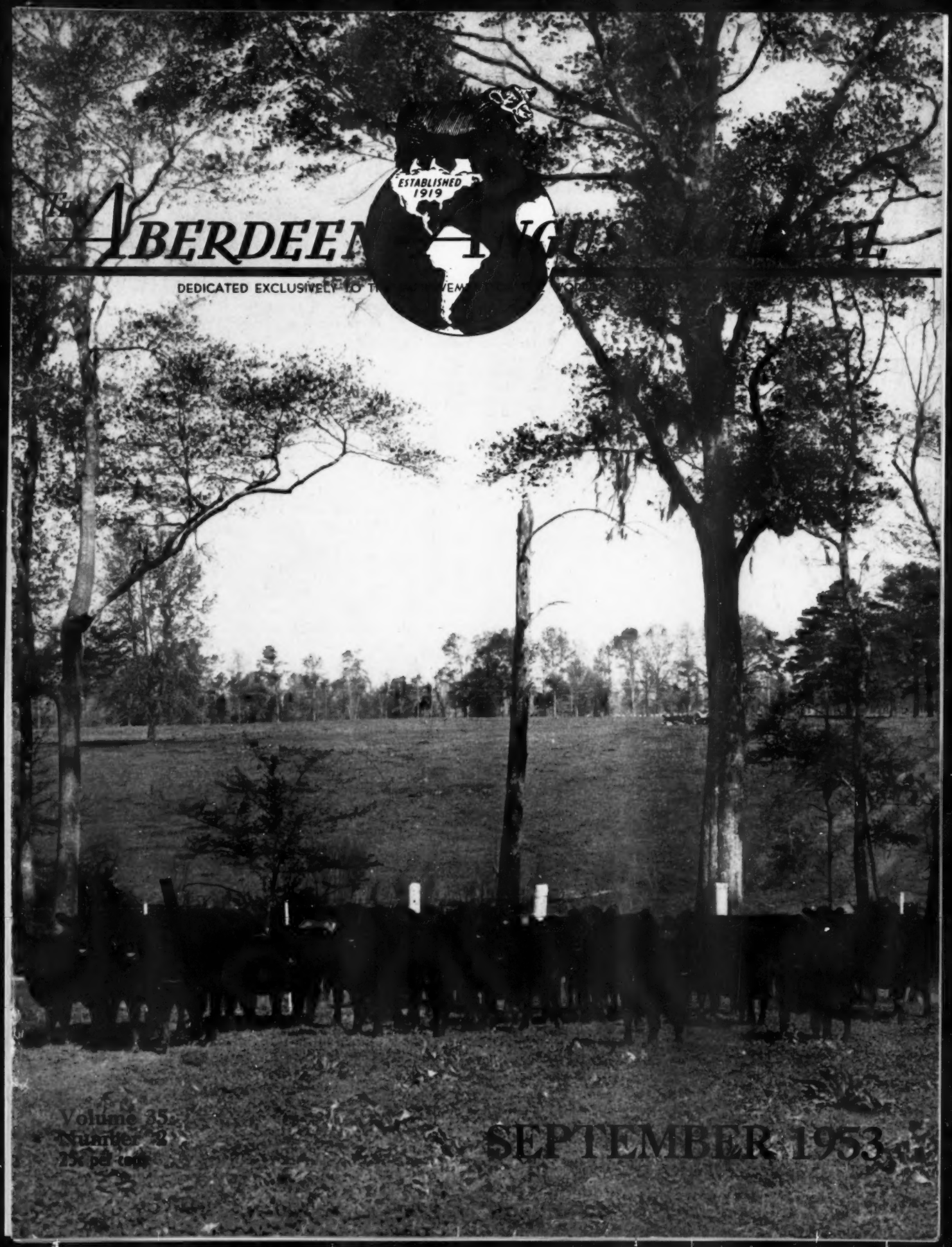

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Plus 70 Females

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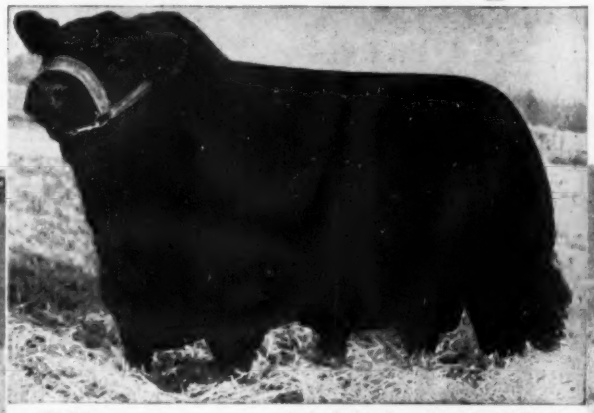

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ARNOLD H. ("Tex") SPITZER, PLEASANT PLAINS, ILLINOIS

September 21st—Virginia "Spotlight" Sale ..... Warrenton, Virginia
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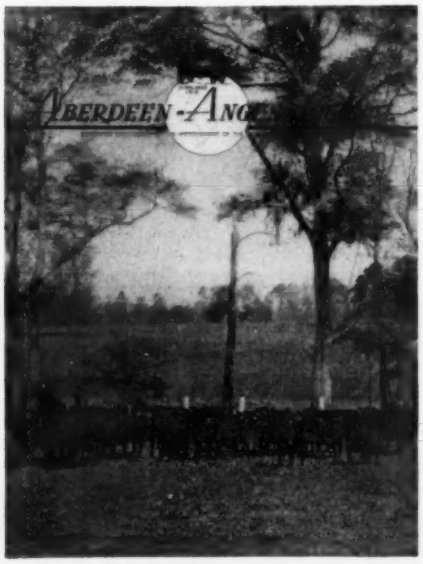
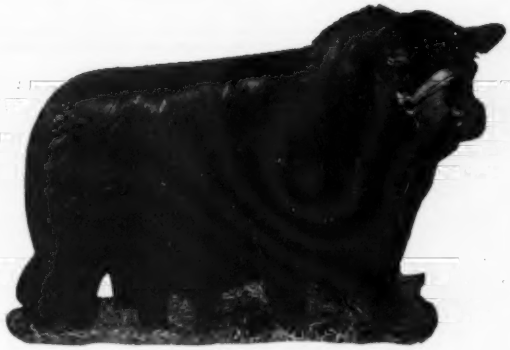
Our Cover Picture

Marydale Farm of St. Francisville, Louisiana, is the scene of this month's JOURNAL cover. More specifically, it is a picture of some of the good replacement heifers in the Lloyd Cobb herd, which is managed by H. B. "Cotton" Fairchild.

A herd long on quality, as well as being probably the largest herd in the deep south, Marydale is another example of what can be done in Dixie with worn out cotton land converted to grass and legumes.





R. L. S. BLACK PRINCE

Sire: ★★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	★★★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	★Erie Revolution 404801	Blkcp Revolution Again
			★Elga Elliott 29th
		★Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	★Faultless Pass
			Blackcap Betty of Page
	★Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	★★Playman of Sunbeam 338509	★Plowman 221051
			★Elmland Jessie 2d
		Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980	Blackwood Eric
			Elsy's Pride E. 4th
Dam: Erica Marie 4th of Sunbeam 500525	Revolution of Sunbeam 468380	★★Revolution 100th 429423	★★★Blkcp Revolution
			★Elga Elliott 29th
		Elga Marshall 9th 446274	★★Revolution 7th
			★Elga Elliott 29th
	Erica Marie 9th 434227	Earl Eric Marshall 392402	★Earl Marshall
			Eutheria 2d 212336
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			Erica Marie 2d

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★ **FOOKS PRINCE 13th**

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ROSEMOOR GAMMER 4th—This great Gammer by Prince Sunbeam 311th is now in the E. W. Thompson herd at Sedalia, Missouri.

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— and —
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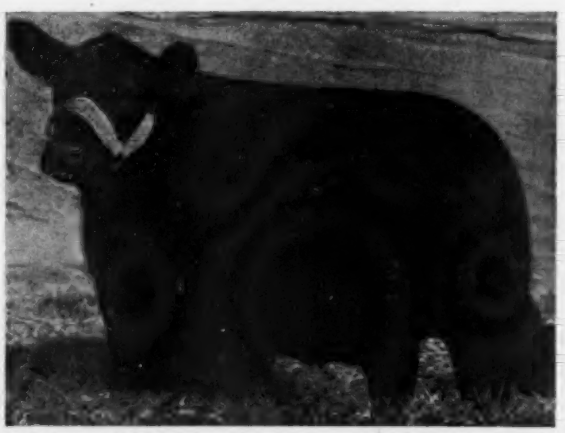
Mike knows Quality.

PRINCESS QUEEN MC—A swell daughter of Prince Georgina of R & Mc went to AAA at Jonesburg, Missouri.



WITCH R & MC 11th—Mike Cochran, Queen City, Missouri, bought this quality daughter of V. M. Prince Juanerra at our April 12th Sale.

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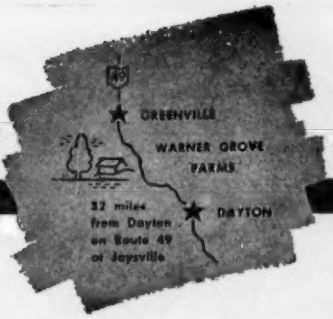

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ELAINE W. G. 29th 1459730 (calved May 5, 1951)
Daughter of Eileenmere 1500 W. G. 6th, 1950 International Reserve Junior Champion, 1951 Ohio State Fair Grand Champion. ELAINE W. G. 10th, her dam was 1949 International third place two-year old and 1948 was in our first prize pair of female group.

BARBARA McHENRY W. G. 13th 1459738 (calved June 22, 1951)
Daughter of Eileenmere 1500th the sire of the first place GET of SIRE groups and the Grand Champion Bull at the 1952 Ohio and Indiana State Fairs. Barbara McHenry W. G. 3d, her dam was 1948 International Reserve Grand Champion Female; with ELAINE W. G. 10th was first prize pair of females.

ENCHANTRESS W. G. 15th 1504404 (calved February 3, 1952)
Another daughter of Eileenmere 1500 W. G. 6th and out of Enchantress W. G. 10th, a daughter of Eileenmere 1500th.

BARBARA McHENRY W. G. 16th 1669306 (calved October 7, 1952)
Daughter of Eileenmere M. B. 777th 899653, a sire of bulls and heifers that are tops. He is a grandson of Eileenmere 487th, the "Wonder Bull". BARBARA McHENRY K., her dam, is the dam of the 1948 International Reserve Grand Champion female and the 1952 Ohio State Fair Grand Champion Female.

EILEENMERE W. G. 68th 1504405 (calved February 10, 1952)
Son of Eileenmere 1500 W. G. 6th 1151230 and out of a daughter of Prince Sunbeam 28th.

BLACKCAP GENERAL W. G. 12th 1504407 (calved February 19, 1952)
Son of General Black C. S., the sire of the 1948 International Reserve Grand Champion female. Blackcap Velvet W. G. 2d, the dam, is a granddaughter of Bandolier of Anoka and out of the grandam of Eileenmere 1500 W. G. 6th.

EILEENMERE W. G. 10th 1669296 (calved May 17, 1952)
Son of Eileenmere M. B. 777th and out of a Katinka cow, a granddaughter of Eventuation of Page. She was the dam of the 1946 International Light Weight Steer, first place over all breeds.

EILEENMERE W. G. 13th 1669310 (calved October 13, 1952)
Son of Eileenmere M. B. 777th and out of Barbara McHenry W. G. 3d, daughter of General Black C. S.; she was 1948 International Reserve Grand Champion female.

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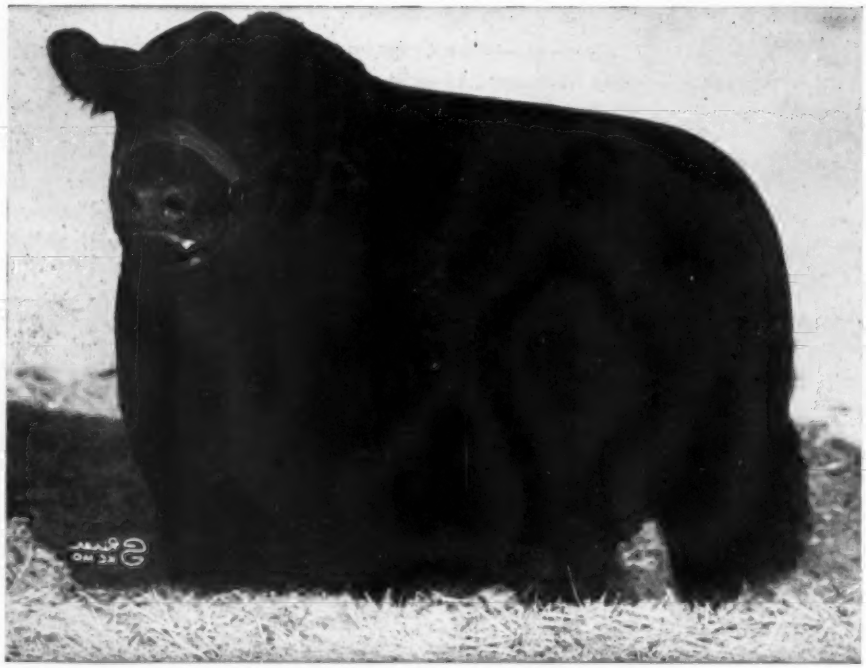

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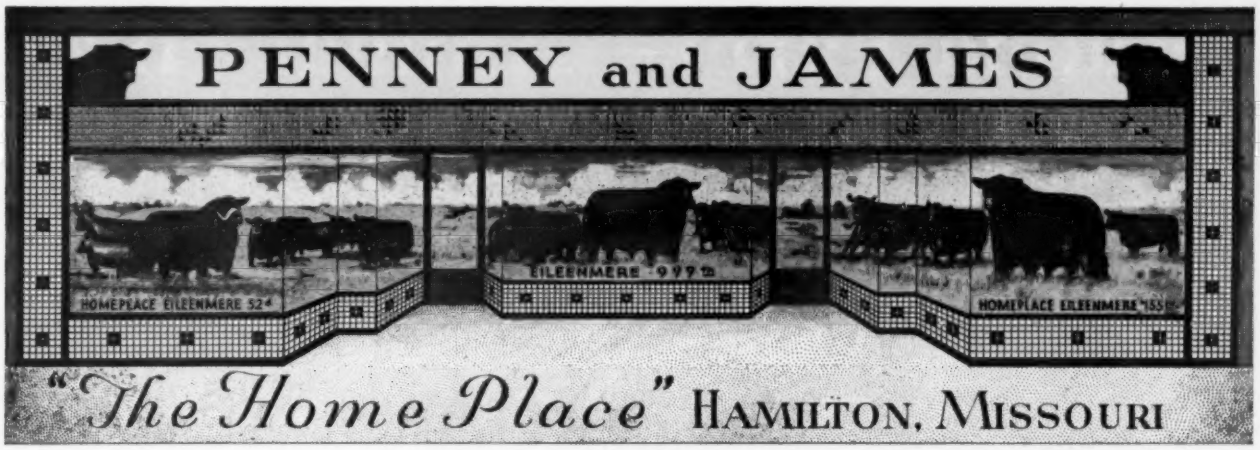

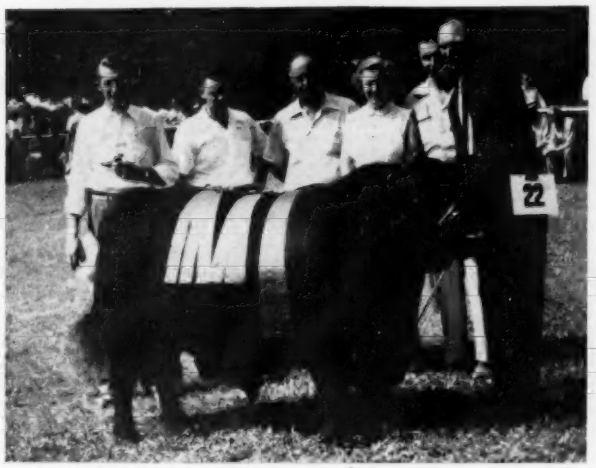

Left to Right: Jack Frost, Don Good, Dale Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McSpadden and Gene Schubert pictured with—

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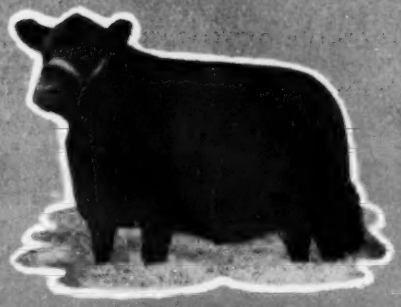

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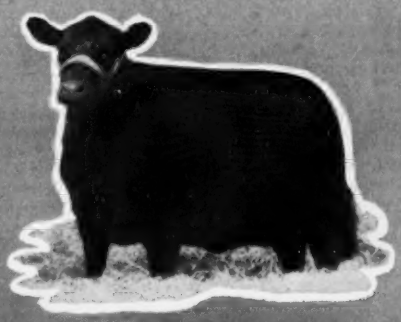

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Mallorys consigning a yearling Gammer heifer from the imported cow; Greimans for the first time selling a yearling heifer from the famous Black Jestress tribe; Soorholtz selling a beautiful yearling heifer of the famous Bessie family; Meiers will sell a young cow with heifer calf by side representing the Beauty of Hayston tribe; Brenimans also sell a Beauty of Hayston; Fleck & Vander Werff consign 6 head of the best cattle ever to leave their farm including one of the best young herd bull prospects to be sold this fall; Paul G. Parker & Son, Gilman sell 26 lots, drastic reduction from this fine herd; Ruopp & Son of near Marshalltown, complete dispersion; Ritters sell a beautiful Maid of Bummers; West & Sons consignment feature the get and breeding services of their great herd bulls Bandoliermere 43d and Eileenmere 1093d. Space will not permit us to mention other nice animals selling by well known breeders, but send and get the catalog it tells the story very completely. Without doubt the best cattle ever sold in the CENTRAL IOWA SALE. CATALOGS MAILED UPON REQUEST ONLY.

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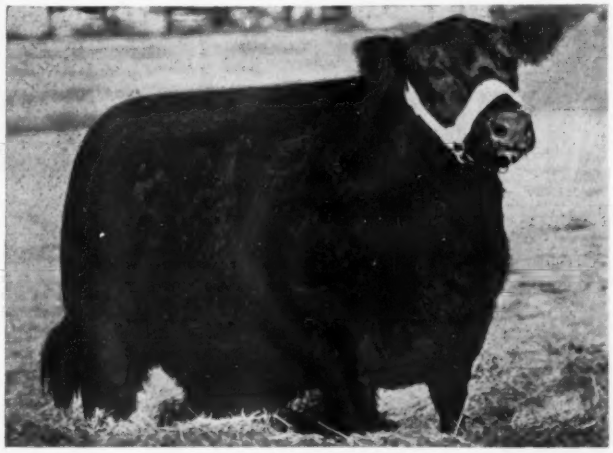

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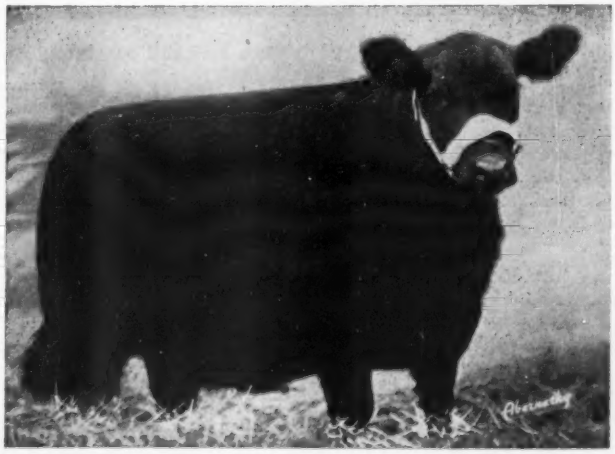

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H. B. Fairchild—"We have a show calf out of the Queen Mother cow."
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The "ME SHOW" Sale

"Come on in. Don't stand out there and get a sun stroke." This was the practical greeting given your reporter a hot morning in early July. And it turned out that the new show barn at Good Earth Stock Farm certainly was much more comfortable than any place outside.

It proved to be an opportune time to visit Good Earth. Present were "Confucius Joe" himself, sometimes known as Joe Keshner; Clint Hollomon, the Good Earth manager, and "Bill" Barton of the JOURNAL. The three were making the final selection of the sale cattle for the annual Good Earth production offering on September 26. Rather, Bill Barton was doing the picking. And while a few times we imagined Joe and Clint winced, inwardly, when another popping Blackcap Bessie, Gammer or Georgina was given Bill's O. K. there was no disagreement. Rather, Confucius Joe would say: "That's all right, Bill. If she'll do, that's the one we want."

Even after the sale selection of five bulls and 45 females there were a lot of good cattle left in the show barn and adjacent pens. Mostly they were late '52 calves—"we'll keep on developing them for 1954," Joe said. "We'll be having another sale, you know."

As we went over the cattle in the show barn, making mental notes on those selected, we could not help but marvel at the progress made by this top Missouri herd in less than a decade of existence. Certainly what has been accomplished by Joe Keshner on $14.00 an acre "bird hunting" land is a challenge to one with ambition and imagination, even though not blessed with unlimited resources.

It has taken a combination of good cows—and there are around 200 of them now, plus a series of good bulls. One of the bulls that has done a great job at Good Earth is Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam. In some ways it is unfortunate that he had a $100,000 full brother, for Prince Eric 2d has been doing a great breeding job in his own

ON SATURDAY,

JOE KESHNER, Owner

CLINT HOLLOMON, Manager

STOCK FARM

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right and needs no reflected glory. He is now past eight years of age but sound and active. It should be mentioned that one of his sons, Hacienda Prince Eric, is doing a great breeding job in the Volkmann herd in California and sired an $8,100 heifer; also in the past year a daughter topped the Steveway sale in Tennessee.

In going over the Good Earth cattle—individually and as to breeding—it was interesting to note the various combinations of good blood that have nicked for Confucius Joe. Especially good has been his "Sunmere cross" resulting from the mating of good Sunbeam and good Eileenmere cattle. The Lot 1 sale bull in the south end of the barn was an example. His sire was Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam, his dam one of the good cows on the farm, a Pridemere T. daughter of the old International champion, Eileenmere 85th. Still another line of breeding, but an equally masculine, thick kind of bull was represented in Lot 3—also a son of Prince Eric 2d, but out of a daughter of Prince Sunbeam 105th. Lot 4 also had a lot to recommend him—by Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam, his dam a daughter of Eva's Bandolier Lad.

The same thing applied to those smart-headed, soggy heifers which Bill checked, one by one. I don't know the final count, but he must have ended with seven or eight Blackcap Bessies for the sale; several Gammers, Georginas, and at least one Chimera, Jilt and Zara. Then there were Juanas, Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess—the whole works as to families. But we noticed the picking was done on individuality, with the second question: "How is she bred."

Several of the good individuals in the sale were by Prince Eric 5th of Good Earth, a top son of the old bull. Unfortunately he was lost last year. "He never sired a sorry one," Clint Hollomon told us. One of the good heifers in the sale by the "5th" is the Lot 1 heifer, a Blackcap Bessie out of a dam (Please turn to page 224

THE END

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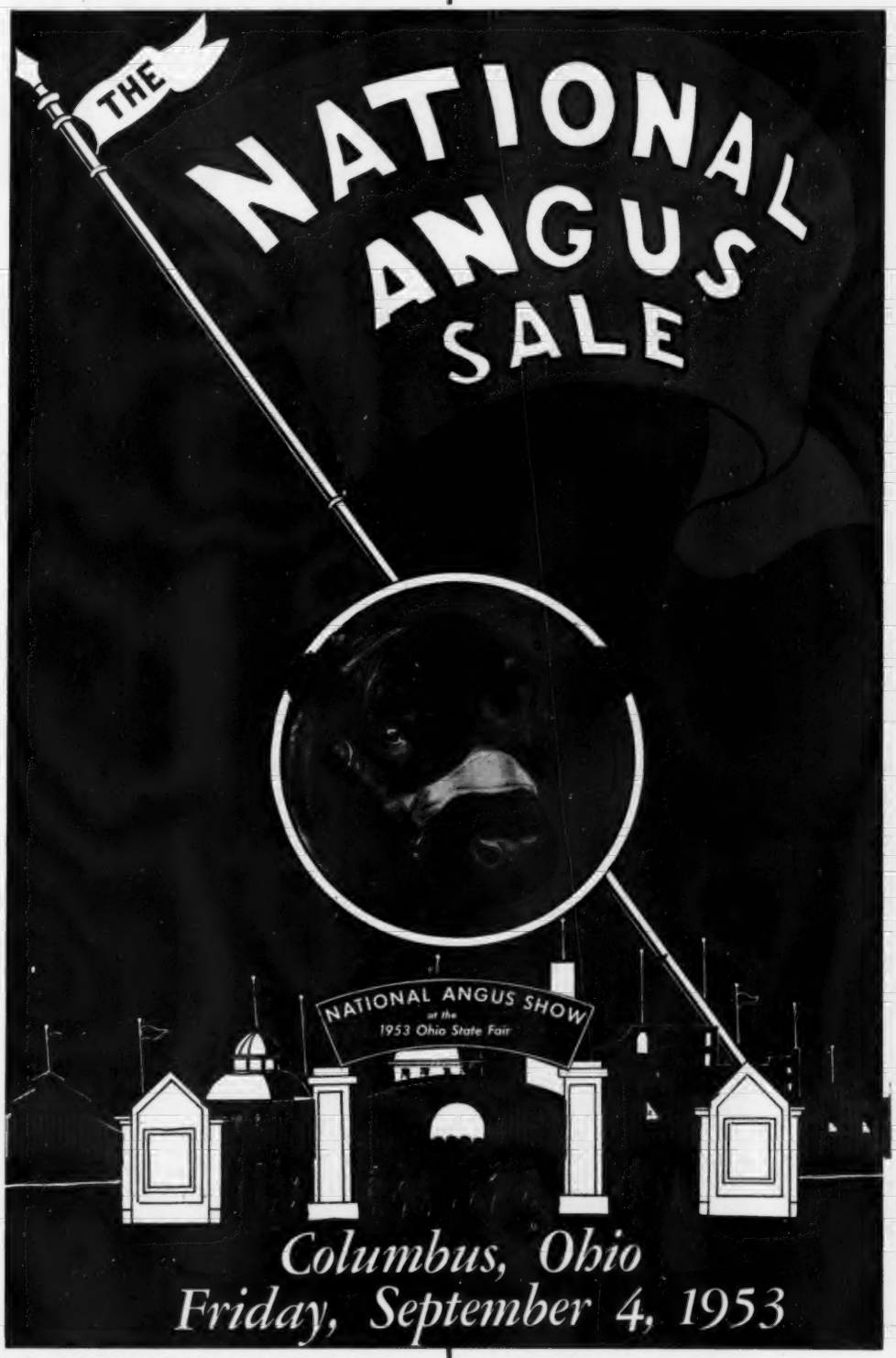

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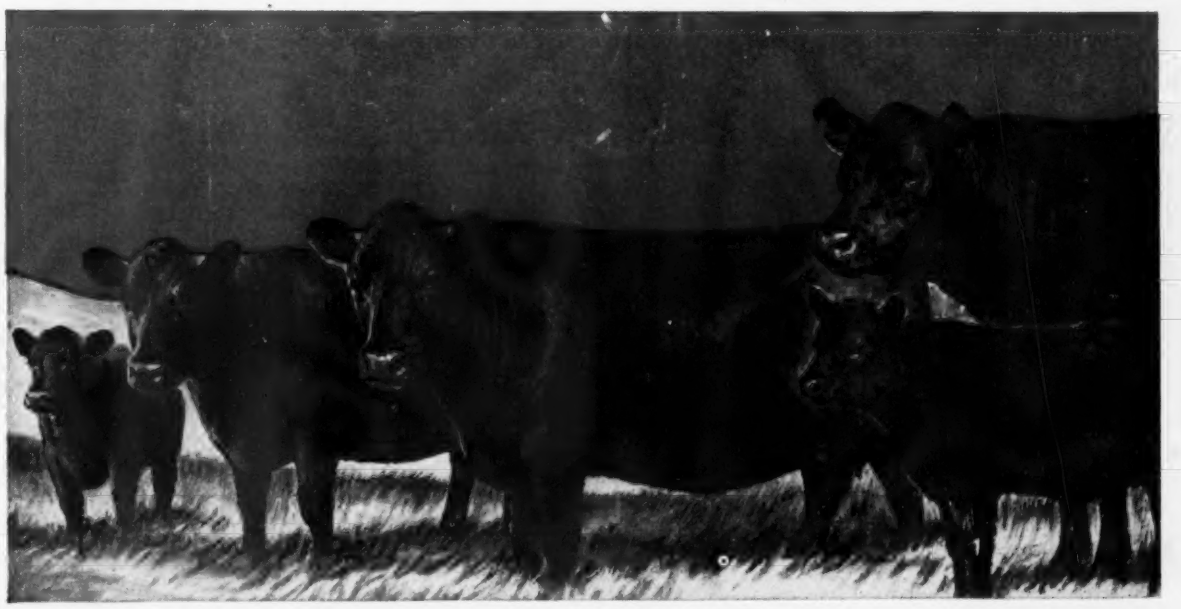

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	Barbarosa Sunbeam 6th	Blk Prince of Sunbeam Barb. of Rose, 100th

C. V. Whitney
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herdsman at C. V. Whitney Farms, Lexington, Ky.

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owner of Runacres Farm, Madison, Conn., who bought Lots 39 and 47.

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owner of Hillside Farms, Inc., Washington, Mo., who bought Lot 10.

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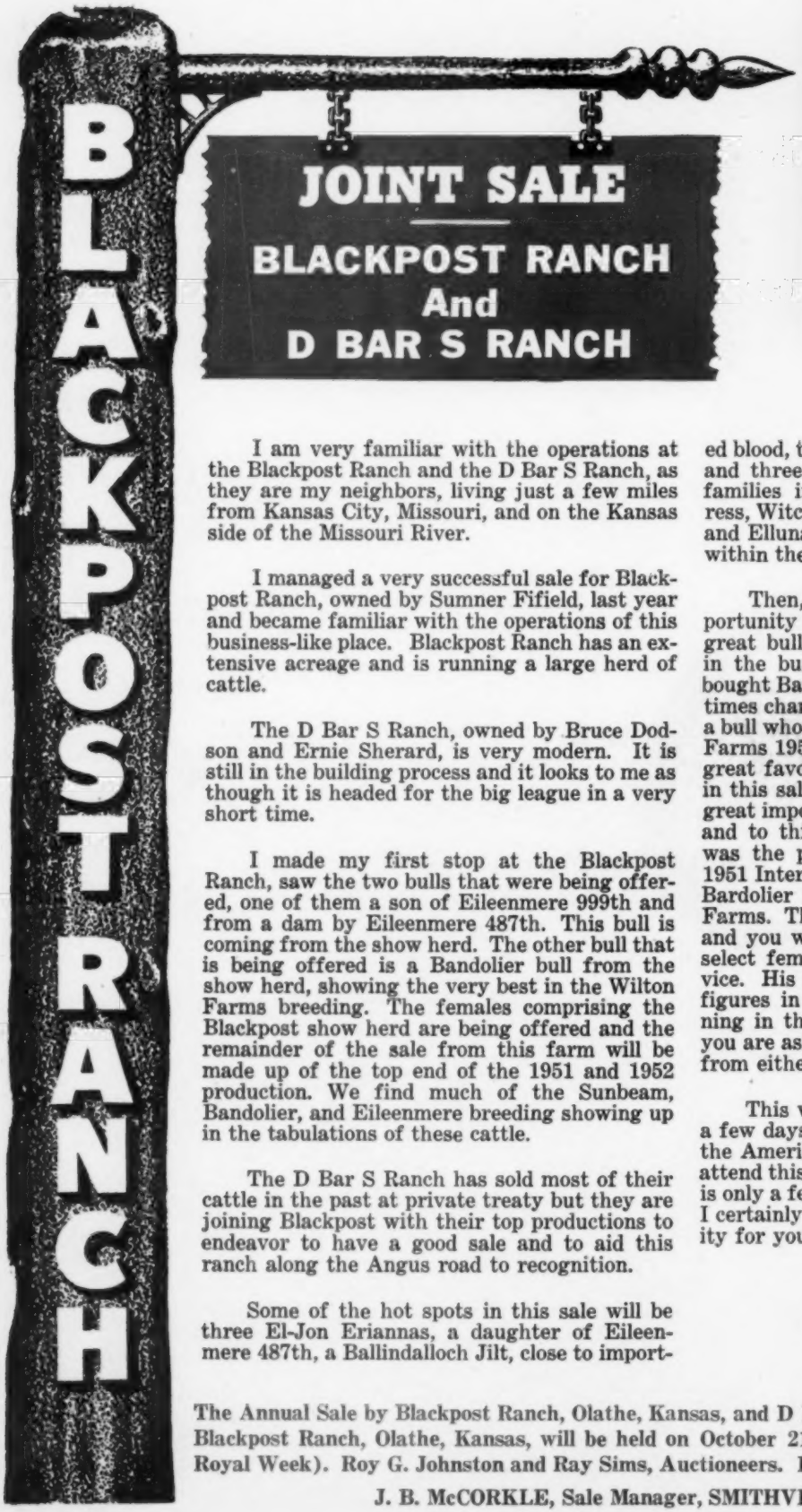

JOINT SALE

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"Through My Eyes"

I am very familiar with the operations at the Blackpost Ranch and the D Bar S Ranch, as they are my neighbors, living just a few miles from Kansas City, Missouri, and on the Kansas side of the Missouri River.

I managed a very successful sale for Blackpost Ranch, owned by Sumner Fifield, last year and became familiar with the operations of this business-like place. Blackpost Ranch has an extensive acreage and is running a large herd of cattle.

The D Bar S Ranch, owned by Bruce Dodson and Ernie Sherard, is very modern. It is still in the building process and it looks to me as though it is headed for the big league in a very short time.

I made my first stop at the Blackpost Ranch, saw the two bulls that were being offered, one of them a son of Eileenmere 999th and from a dam by Eileenmere 487th. This bull is coming from the show herd. The other bull that is being offered is a Bandolier bull from the show herd, showing the very best in the Wilton Farms breeding. The females comprising the Blackpost show herd are being offered and the remainder of the sale from this farm will be made up of the top end of the 1951 and 1952 production. We find much of the Sunbeam, Bandolier, and Eileenmere breeding showing up in the tabulations of these cattle.

The D Bar S Ranch has sold most of their cattle in the past at private treaty but they are joining Blackpost with their top productions to endeavor to have a good sale and to aid this ranch along the Angus road to recognition.

Some of the hot spots in this sale will be three El-Jon Eriannas, a daughter of Eileenmere 487th, a Ballindalloch Jilt, close to imported blood, three Heroines, five Maid of Bummers, and three Edwinas, and they are tops. Other families include Portlethen Lucy, Black Jestress, Witch of Endor, Blackcap Bessie, Lady Ida and Elluna, along with other preferred families within the breed.

Then, you Angus people will have the opportunity to select females, not only sired by great bulls, but bred to two of the good bulls in the business. Last year, Blackpost Ranch bought Bandolier 144th of Wilton A. N., a many-times champion bull in the Nobis show herd and a bull whose get averaged $6,950.00 in the Nobis Farms 1952 sale. His service was received with great favor last year and will be offered again in this sale. Then a most recent transaction of great importance to the Angus breed in general, and to this part of the country in particular, was the purchase of one-half interest of the 1951 International Grand Champion Bull, Elban Bardolier 3d, by D Bar S Ranch from El-Jon Farms. This bull will be on display at sale time and you will have an opportunity to buy some select females carrying his most valuable service. His get have sold at unusually pleasing figures in the El-Jon Sales and they are winning in the major show rings of America. So you are assured of outstanding calves in buying from either of these herds.

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J. B. McCorkle

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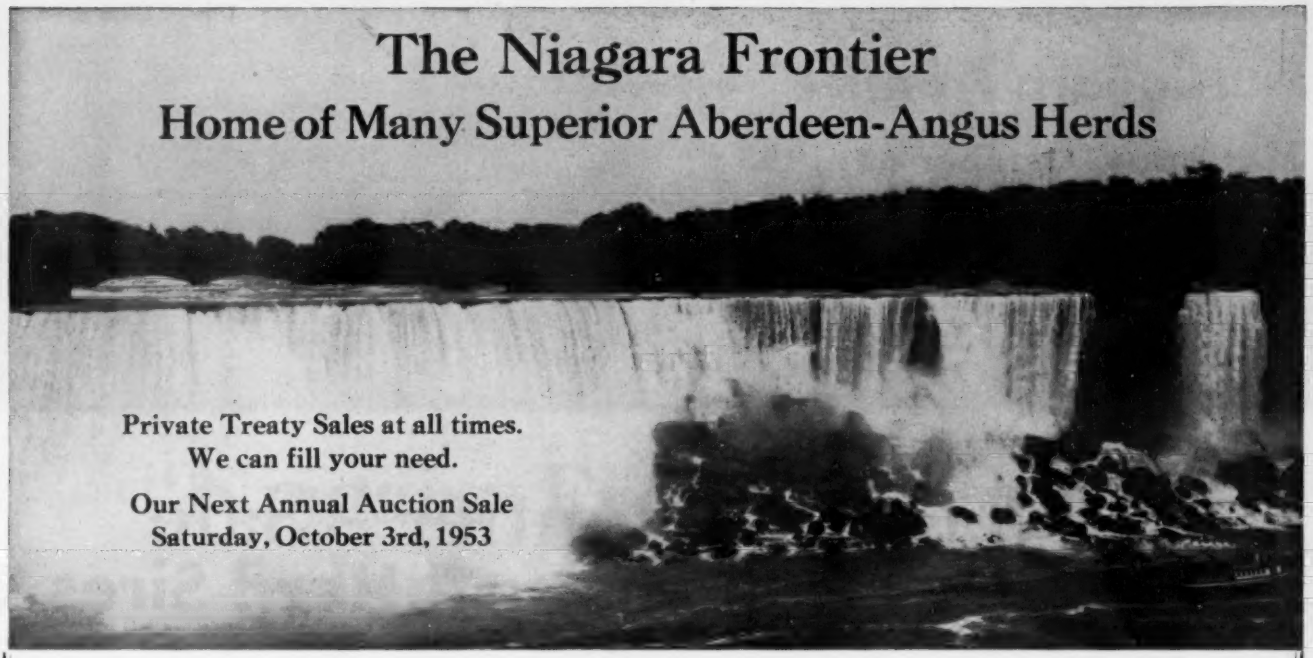

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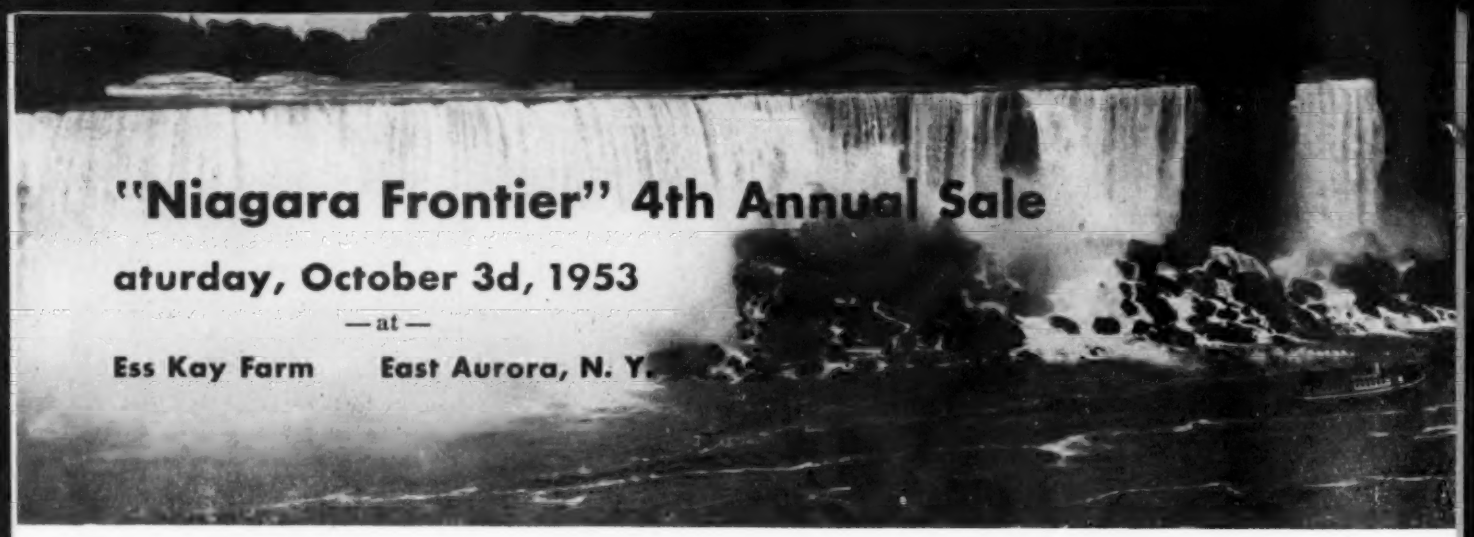

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4 Gammers, 4 Blackcap Bessies, Erianna, Pauline T., Anoka Barbara M., Katinka, Anoka Barbara Rose, Portlethen Lucy, Georgina, Blackcap Rosebud, Evening Erica, Maid of Bummers, McHenry Barbara and many other top producing families.

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Remember The Date

Saturday, October 3d, 1953

Be our guests for the buffet dinner at 6:30 P. M., Friday evening, October 2d at Sale Headquarters at the Hotel Statler.

For Catalogs and Hotel Reservations, Please Write:

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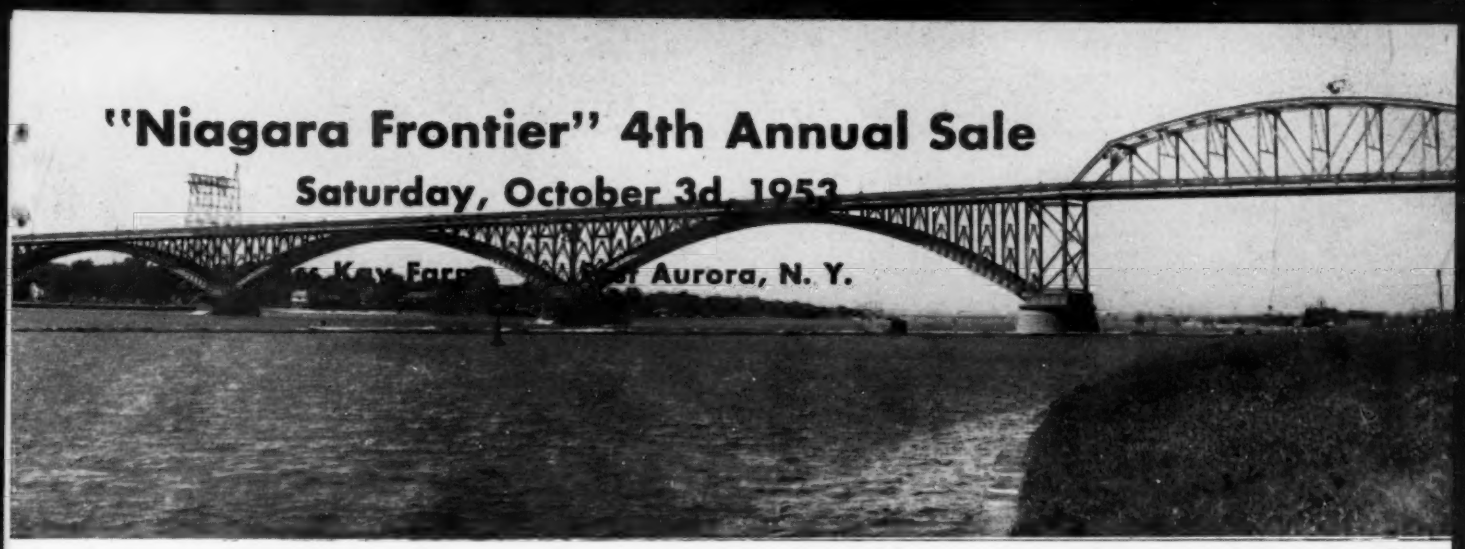
EAST AURORA **NEW YORK**



"Niagara Frontier" Sale
Selected Tops Sell!

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"Bargain Spot" for Proven Production

An example of the Spectacular Bargains that have been found at the NIAGARA FRONTIER SALE is the top selling female at the 1953 Ankony Sale. This heifer produced the $50,000 bull calf in the same sale.—One of many well known bargains from the "NIAGARA FRONTIER" SALES.

Breed Improvement

Is the goal of NIAGARA FRONTIER area and the sale committee is confident that this offering will stand your strictest test.

Turn Your Eye and Ear to the Niagara Frontier!

Make Your Selections Here

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Saturday, October 3d, 1953

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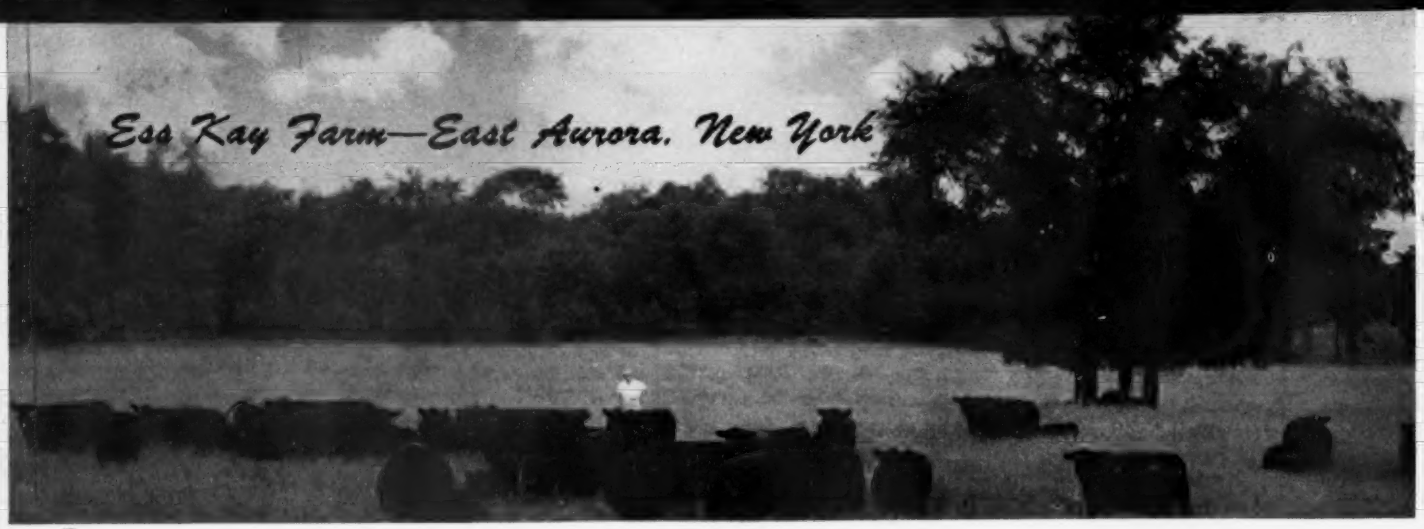
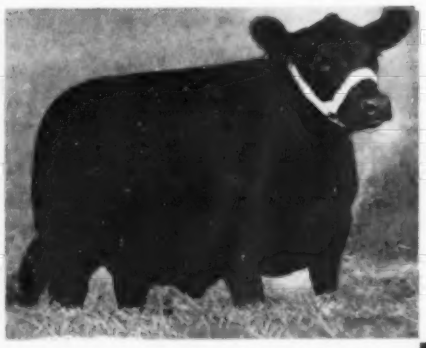


"Niagara Frontier" Sale, Saturday, October 3d,

Ess Kay Farm Offers

FIVE BRED HEIFERS



ESS KAY BARBARA ROSE 3d
1548236
An outstanding Anoka Barbara Rose by Envious Burgess I. E., selling bred to Runacres Master Prince.

Also a very thick, deep Maid of Bummers by Envious Burgess I. E., selling bred to Runacres Master Prince.

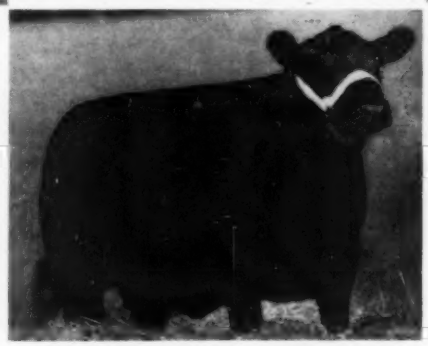
Selling

Prince 78th of Shadow Isle

By the "249th" and out of a "Prince Eric" daughter. An outstanding Herd Sire Prospect.

ESS KAY MISS BURGESS 6th
1548235
A top Bethel Miss Burgess by Prince Sunbeam 324th, selling bred to Runacres Master Prince.

And a Blackbird Beulah by Prince Sunbeam 350th, from a daughter of Queen's Grenadier G. R., selling bred to Runacres Master Prince.



ESS KAY JUANA ERICA 7th
1432408
A granddaughter of Prince Sunbeam 249th, selling bred to Runacres Master Prince.

Selected Tops for Quality—Production—Pedigree

Ess Kay Farm East Aurora, New York

MIKE PANGBURN, Manager S. H. KNOX, Owner LUTHER LAWTON, Herdsman

1953 at Ess Kay Farm, East Aurora, New York

Ess Kay Farm Offers

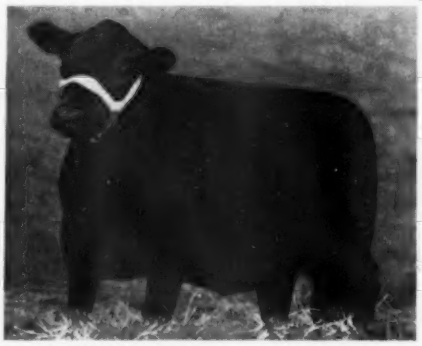
EIGHT OPEN HEIFERS

A BLACKCAP EMPRESS by Prince Sunbeam 350th, out of a straight Bandolier bred dam, and a low set, thick ROSEMERE BARBARA by Prince Sunbeam 324th. Both Sell Open.

ESS KAY GAMMER 1643946

A Gammer of very high quality, by Prince Sunbeam 324th. Sells open.

A PORTLETHEN LUCY (Aberlour strain) by Envious Burgess I. E., and an EVERA ERICA by Envious Burgess I. E. from a daughter of Eventuation of Cremona 9th. Both sell open.



ESS KAY BLACKCAP BESSIE 10th 1643943

A full sister was second top selling animal in the 1952 "Niagara Frontier" Sale. Sells open.

And A Ballindalloch Georgina by Prince Sunbeam 324th.

ESS KAY GEORGINA 3d 1587764

A typy Georgina by Envious Burgess I. E., from a daughter of Queen's Grenadier G. R. with Andelot Georgina 2d very close. Open.

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REMEMBER THE DATE — OCTOBER 3d, 1953

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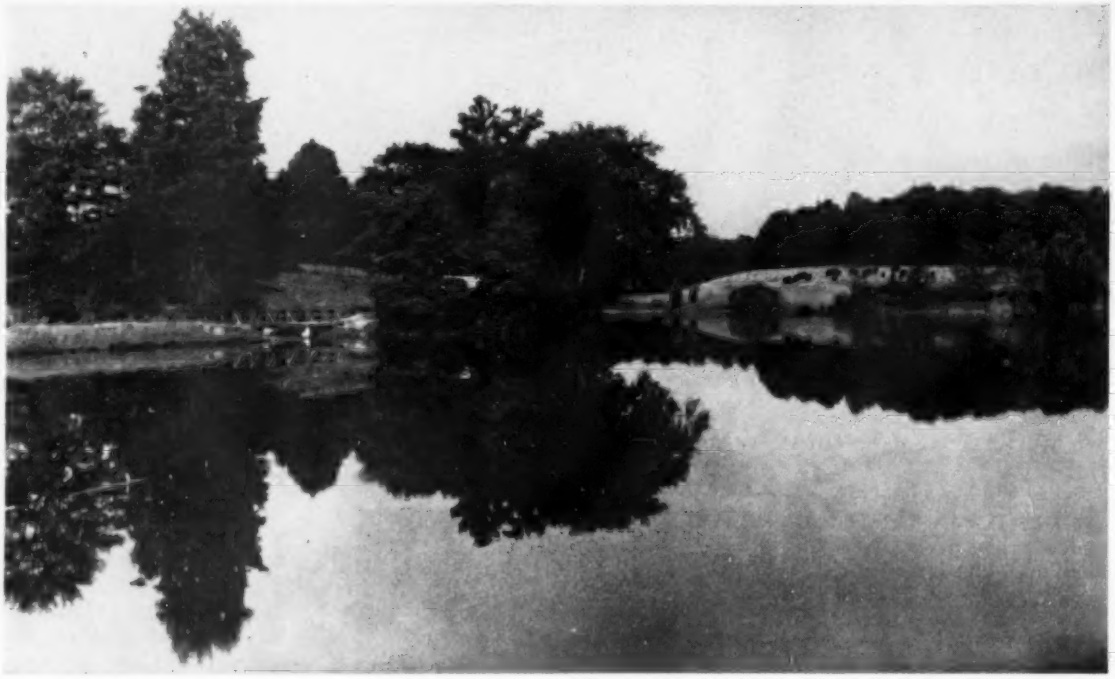
DON HEAD FARMS



The Lake at DON HEAD

Consigning to the

"Niagara Frontier" Sale—at Ess Kay Farm, East Aurora, New York—October 3d

BLACKCAP of DON HEAD 55th
BLACKCAP of DON HEAD 56th ***Twin Heifers*** **Born February 14th, 1952.**

Sired by Prince Sunbeam 582d, they are half sisters to the Reserve Junior Champion Heifer at the 1951 International. They were shown last year as Junior Calves, and placed 1st and 2d in their class at the Royal Winter Fair. Their dam is a daughter of the $25,000.00 Blackbird Bardolier G. R. Black Bardolier, the progenitor of the Bardoliers, appears three times in their pedigree.

BLACKCAP ROSEBUD of DON HEAD 3d **Born February 14th, 1952.**

A show prospect from the 1953 Don Head show herd. Sired by Prince Sunbeam 582d, she is a half sister of the Reserve Junior Champion Female at the 1951 International. Her dam was in the Don Head show herd in 1946; a full sister of her dam placed 3d at the International in 1947, and topped the 1947 Show Window Sale, being purchased by Mr. Wm. Mennen; another full sister topped the 1944 Ontario Breeders' Sale. Blackcap Grenada G. R. 3d, by Black Bardolier and out of Blackcap Rosebud 5th, topped the 1942 Grand River-Raona Sale. Blackcap Grenada G. R. 3d is a three-quarter sister to the MODEL COW which at $10,000.00 topped the Gallagher Dispersal Sale in 1947.

BLACKBIRD of DON HEAD 33d **Born September 15th, 1951.**

Sired by Eileenmere of Don Head, she is a granddaughter of Eileenmere 500th, and a half sister to the Grand Champion Bull at the 1952 Royal Winter Fair. This line of Blackbirds has been one of the good breeding families at Don Head. A maternal sister of Blackbird of Don Head 33d was purchased by Bonniecroft Farms in the 1951 Niagara Frontier Sale at a substantial figure. Another maternal sister sold in the 1952 El-Jon Sale for $4,000.00. A full sister of her dam topped the 1946 Ontario Breeders' Sale at $7,200.00. Bred March 31, 1953, to Prince Sunbeam 582d.

BARBARA of DON HEAD 19th **Born November 8th, 1951.**

A Barbara McHenry, and one of the last daughters of Bandolier of Anoka 16th. A full sister was purchased by Ess Kay Farms; another full sister is in E. P. Taylor's Windfields Angus Herd. One maternal brother was purchased by the University of Alberta to head their herd at Edmonton, and another maternal brother was purchased by a prominent breeder from the same province. Bred April 3d, 1953 to Eileenmere of Don Head.

Don Head Farms - Richmond Hill, Ontario

ERNEST REDELMEIER **PERCY WEBB, Herdsman** **FRANCIS REDELMEIER**

The SHOW and

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SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24

6 Bulls . . . . 54 Females

FAMILIES INCLUDE—Blackcap Bessie, Jilt, Edwina, Georgina, Maid of Bummers, Edella, Witch of Endor, Karama, Juana Erica, Queen Mother, Blackbird, Lady Ida, Evergreen, Eisa Trojan Erica, Erica, Blackcap and all the other top producing families.

Premium List $12,500

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The calendar for the week is—Tuesday, September 22, Judging National Show; Wednesday, September 23, Judging National Show; Wednesday, September 23, 1 p. m. Judging Sale Cattle, also at 1 p. m., Women's Auxiliary Luncheon; Wednesday, September 23d at 7 p. m. Banquet; Thursday, September 24, 1 p. m. National Sale.

COMING SALES:

September 24—National Sale ..... Hutchinson, Kansas
October 7—Salina Feeder Calf Sale ..... Salina, Kansas
October 9—Osborne Feeder Calf Sale ..... Osborne, Kansas
November 5—Annual State Sale ..... Hutchinson, Kansas
December 7—Annual Registered & Commercial Sale ..... Dodge City, Kansas

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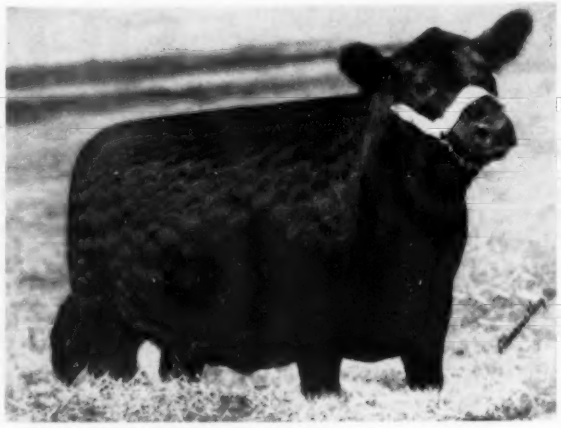
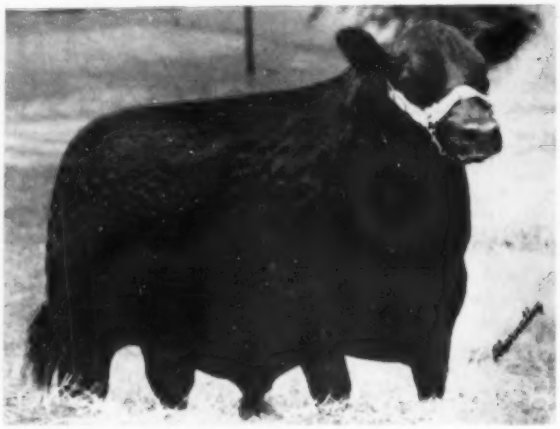
MARYDALE TROJAN ERICA 35th

Calved May 12, 1951. The 1953 Grand Champion Cow of the L. S. U. Spring Livestock Show. A granddaughter of Ravenswood Bandolier 12th —The Burned Back Bull—and out of a granddaughter of Eileenmere 487th—The Wonder Bull. Bred to Anokamere 10th.



PRIDE 99th of MARYDALE

Calved December 16, 1951. By Eileenmere 1025th and out of a daughter of Black Jester 2d of Ada. Bred to Anokamere 10th.



MARYDALE EILEENMERE 140th

Calved March 12, 1951. A son of Eileenmere 1025th and out of Erica Bell 8th who is the grandam of Marydale Trojan Erica 35th and a daughter of Eileenmere 487th.

Marydale's Third Annual

OCTOBER 31st, 1953 —

20 Herd Bulls

These bulls will be two years old by sale time or shortly thereafter. Check through their pedigrees from the catalog, and inspect them individually and we are sure you will agree they are Herd and Breed improving bulls. EVERY ANIMAL PRODUCED ON THE FARM.

ALL CATTLE PICTURED WILL BE SOLD IN THIS SALE

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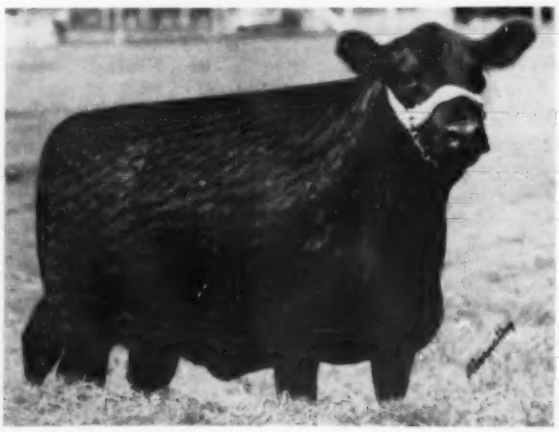
Marydale Farm . . . . . .

LLOYD COBB, Owner

"MAC" McKERLEY, Herdsman

MARYDALE BLACKBIRD 84th

Calved June 2, 1951. By Eileenmere 1025th and out of a daughter of Ames Plantation Pride's Eric. Bred to Anokamere 10th.



MARYDALE BLACKBERRY 15th

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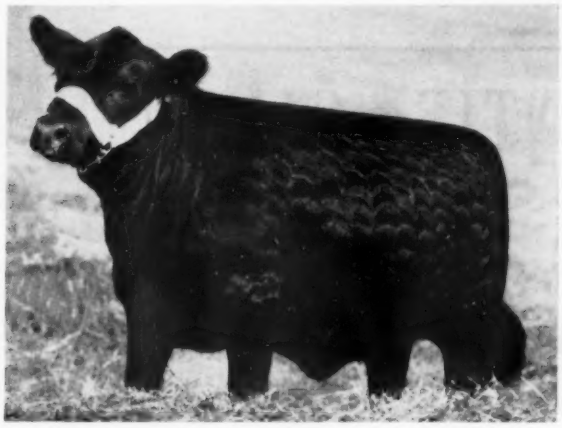
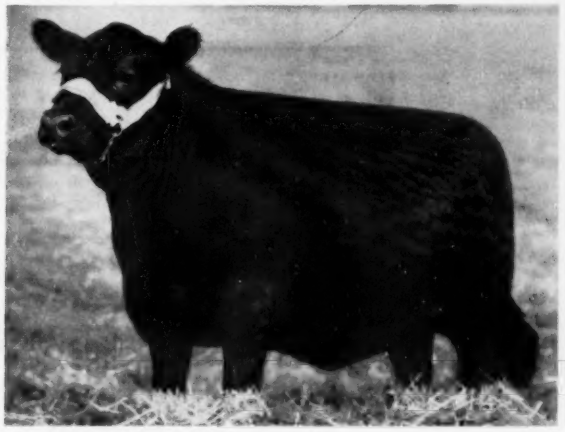


MARYDALE GEORGINA 7th

Calved October 2, 1952. By Anokamere 10th and out of a daughter of Ravenswood Bandolier 12th. A full sister to the top selling female of our 1952 Sale.



MARYDALE KATINKA 16th

Calved July 3, 1952. By Anokamere 10th and out of a granddaughter of Envious Blackcap B. 6th.

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Selling 44 bred and 36 open heifers representing the following outstanding families: Elluna, Katinka, Eisa Trojan Erica, Blackberry, Enchantress Trojan Erica, Ballindalloch Blackeyes, Ballindalloch Georgina, Karama, Rosemere Pride, Hartley Edella, Fourth Branch Blackbird, Blue Ribbon Blackbird, Windsor Queen Mother, Pride of Aberdeen, Mulben Pride, Second Branch Blackbird, Rosemere Queen Mother, Finlarig Elba, Elba Erica, Miss Burgess, Sunbeam Idessa, Primrose, Heroine, Queen Mother, Evergreen Erica, Juana Erica, Black Empress, Blackbird Lassie.

Attend the Shamrock Angus Ranch Open House, Centreville, Mississippi, November 1, 1953

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. St. Francisville, Louisiana

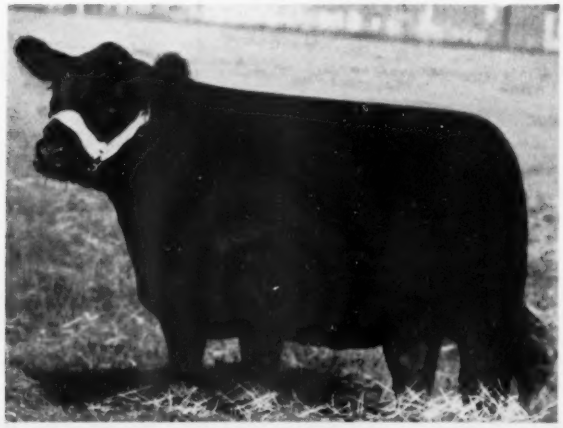
H. B. "Cotton" FAIRCHILD, Manager

MARYDALE ANOKAMERE 3d

Calved January 19, 1952. By Anokamere 10th and out of a daughter of Eileenmere 260th.

MARYDALE ELLUNA

Calved January 11, 1952. By Anokamere 10th and out of a granddaughter of Black Prince of Sunbeam.



MARYDALE ELBA 32d

Calved November 16, 1951. By Le Baron Eppy and out of a granddaughter of Eileenmere 260th.

NIAGARA FRONTIER SALE

Saturday, October 3d — East Aurora, N. Y.

With the slogan "Only Quality Individuals will be Accepted", we are proud the Inspection Committee selected 19 head from DEE-L-VEE FARMS.

Dee-L-Vee Gammer 11th*	Dee-L-Vee Maid of Bummers 21st
Dee-L-Vee Katinka 12th	Dee-L-Vee Georgina 13th
Dee-L-Vee Georgina 14th	Witch of Dee-L-Vee 5th
Dee-L-Vee Barbara M. 5th	Lucy of Dee-L-Vee 12th
Dee-L-Vee Erosa 20th*	Dee-L-Vee Eline 17th*
Dee-L-Vee Edella 11th	Dee-L-Vee Edella 10th*
Dee-L-Vee Queen Mother 11th	Dee-L-Vee Queen
Dee-L-Vee Miss Burgess 11th	Pride of Dee-L-Vee 13th*
Dee-L-Vee Blackbird 21st*	Evera of Dee-L-Vee 9th*

Erica of Dee-L-Vee

All of the above heifers are sired by our Blackcap Revolution bull or by his sire, Eventuation of Dee-L-Vee 55th. The bred heifers, indicated by an asterisk, we guarantee to be safe with calf. We hope they will all please you.

DEE-L-VEE FARMS

D. L. VOLKER, Owner

DEE-L-VEE

"Famous Name Wherever Brood Cows Are Discussed"

Dee-L-Vee's Blackcap Revolution

Sire: Eventuation of Dee-L-Vee 55th 1031889	Eventuation of Cremona 9th 614403	Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001	Glencarnock Earl Eric 16th M...
			Fannie Bess of Ada 451323
		Blackbird 6th of Ada 559926	General of Ada 483257
			Blackbird Glencarnock 12th
	Andelot Pride Quality 3d 766028	Esquire of Bordulac 489052	Revolution of Page 43d 460681
			Elba 3d of Strathmore 467214
		Pride of Quality 12th 454863	Quality Marshall 3d 389378
			Pride 12th of Hickory Grove
Dam: Hother Blackcap Model 1029929	Hother's Evader Revolution 851442	Evader's Quality Bardolier 612551	Evesback Evader 534359
			Key of Faith 545131
		Bessie's Queen 8th of Ada 603246	General of Ada 483257
			Bessie's Queen 2d of Ada
	Hother's Blackcap Lady F. 2d 895790	Hother's Bardolier 682891	Black Bardolier 480883
			Pride of Hill Crest 43d 547475
		Dunwalke Blackcap 9th 664323	Bar Prince of Sunbeam 567028
			Cityside Blackcap 15th 546438

The greatest breeding bull we have had since Eventuation of Cremona 9th.

Dee-L-Vee's Eventuation 5th

Sire: Dee-L-Vee's Eventuation 1031873	Eventuation of Cremona 9th 614403	Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001	Glencarnock Earl Eric 16th M...
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		Blackbird 6th of Ada 559926	General of Ada 483257
			Blackbird Glencarnock 12th
	Lucy of Anoka 5th 644409	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977
		Lucy of Aberlour 8th 495431	George of Aberlour 2d 495426
			Lucy of Aberlour 3d 495423
Dam: Erica of Glen Ross 11th 743348	Bandolier of Anoka 11th 700699	Bandolier of Anoka 6th 525109	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara of Rosemere 47th
		Barbara M. of Anoka 4th 700698	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
	Emmeline of Glen Ross 7th 743349	Senator of Aberlour 743350	George of Aberlour 2d 495426
			Sunny Acres Sunflower 495425
		Emmeline of Glen Ross 4th 743351	Tiptop of Glen Ross 539481
			Emmeline of Glen Ross 2d

Our Junior Herd Sire. All the bred heifers* we are offering in the sale carry his service. If the calves they drop are like the ones we have at home, we are sure you won't be disappointed.

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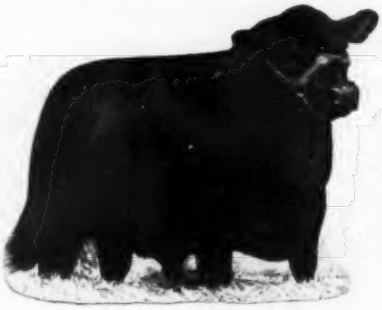
"All Dukes'" Production

Chief Herd Sire

Duke of Wayne Knolls 9'-"Shorty" 1056474

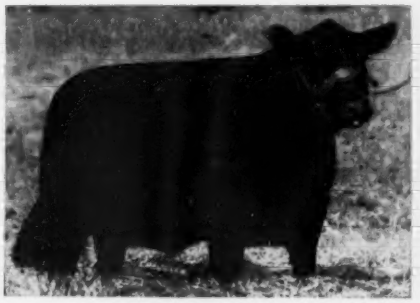
Supreme Champion 1949 American Futurity



Here are 3 young bulls sired by the Duke. Uniform? They certainly are!

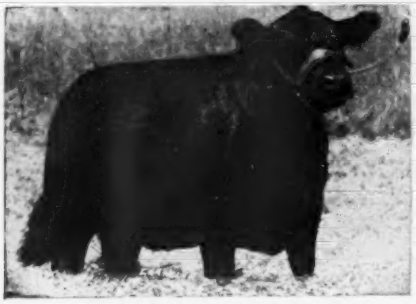
Sale - October 19, 1953

Wayne's Maid of Bummers 17" 1600304



Gammer of Jefferson 1572838

Wayne's Eulima 3" 1600293



Pride of Jefferson 4" 1307545

Wayne Knolls Lassie 2" 1529933

Wayne's Blackcap 5" 1490563

Featured at the sale will be double-bred Dukes' daughters carrying the service of our Junior Herd Sire, Mole's Hill Eileenmere 1032', an outstanding son of the famous Eileenmere 1032'.

Our offering will include many popular families: Gammer • Eulima • Miss Wix • Ballindalloch Georgina • Blackcap Bessie • Ballindalloch Jilt • Barbara • Witch of Endor • Fannie Bess • Tolan Blackcap • Black Jestress

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VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME **Don Tronge, *Manager***

Breed Power Depends

Prince Eric E B 6th 1314474

- Sire: Burgess Eric 10th
  - Prince Eric of Sunbeam
    - Prince Sunbeam 29th
      - Black Prince of Sunbeam
        - Black Peer of St. Albans
        - Pride 17th of Sunbeam
      - Erica Marie of Sunbeam
        - Revolution 81st
        - Erica Marie 9th
    - Erra Erica 6th of Sunbeam
      - Revelga
        - Revolution 81st
        - Elga Elliott 29th
      - Erra Erica 3d of Sunbeam
        - Revolution of Sunbeam
        - Erica 4th of Sunbeam
  - Miss Burgess B. 15th
    - Envious Blackcap B. 6th
      - Envious Marshall 3d
        - Excelsior Marshall 3d
        - Eulogy of Leamoor
      - Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
        - Burgess Marshall 3d
        - Blackcap Harrison 68th
    - Miss Burgess B. 4th
      - Envious Marshall 3d
        - Excelsior Marshall 3d
        - Eulogy of Leamoor
      - Maid of Rose Hill
        - Elgon Marshall 2d
        - Maid of Bummers
- Dam: Rosemere Pride R.K.
  - Envious Blackcap B. 15th
    - Bethel Black Mar Jr.
      - Bethel Black Mar
        - Briarcliff Mariner
        - Blackbird Glencarnock 15th
      - Bethel Mignonne 2d
        - Boxer of Briarcliff
        - Briarcliff Mignonne 3d
    - Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
      - Burgess Marshall 3d
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      - Blackcap Harrison 68th
        - Blackcap Revolution
        - Blackcap Judy 46th
  - Sunnyside Pride 11th
    - Eileenmere 356th
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        - Eileenmere 32d
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      - Pride of Rosemere 112th
        - Queenmere 22d
        - Pride of Rosemere 43d

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Walnut View Farm
...and Thomas Farms

Sale of Registered Aberdeen-Angus

Sale to be held at the Walnut View Farm, located 7 miles north of Greenfield, Indiana on road 9 then east 1 mile. Sale begins at 1:00 p. m. DST.

Thursday, September 24, 1953

Complete dispersal of the Walnut View herd and some cattle from the Thomas Farms.

Lots – 50 – Lots

Sale includes 50 lots consisting of cows with calves, bred cows and heifers, open heifers, some bulls and also several 4-H heifer and steer calves.

Herd Sires:

Walnut View Farm
PRINCE GEORGINA of W. 1324385
For Reference and Sale.

Thomas Farms
HILL CREST STAMP 10th 1218846
For Reference Only.

These cattle are all in good working condition.
Good individuals with good bloodlines.

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The Fifth Annual Great Oaks

"Bandolier Review" Sale

Monday, October 5, 1953

Rochester, Michigan

REFERENCE SIRE A

Black Bardolier of Den-Mor and His First Six Calves

His Get and Service is a Feature

FIFTY HEAD SELLING

Two Top Young Herd Sire Prospects—48 Outstanding Young Females

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Sale Consultant

ROBERT W. WILLIAMS
Manager

Reference Sire -C-

9 Daughters SELL!

Prince Quality M. B. 1035836

A bull that is carrying a lot of the load in the breeding herd at Great Oaks. Prince Quality M. B., bred by the Maas Brothers of Riverside, Iowa and selected by us at six weeks of age, is a son of Prince Quality of Sunbeam by the immortal Prince Sunbeam 29th. Prince Quality of Sunbeam is out of the same cow, Queen 24th of Sunbeam, as Quality Prince of Sunbeam, the great Oklahoma A. & M. sire, and Qualitier of Sunbeam, a twice International first prize bull, and the same strain of females as Angus Valley's Prince Sunbeam 105th and Shadow Isle's Prince Sunbeam 328th, the 1948 International Junior Champion bull. Prince Quality M. B. is out of a McHenry Barbara cow sired by a son of Envoy of Erin. Before being retired to the breeding herd, Prince Quality M. B. achieved quite an enviable record as a show bull. As a summer yearling in 1948 he won his class at the International and went on to be Reserve Junior Champion. He was Junior Champion at the Eastern States Exposition and first in class at Denver that same year. As a two year old in 1950 he was Grand Champion bull at the Michigan State Fair, third in the two year old class at the International, and first in class and Reserve Senior Champion (under Elban Bardolier 3d) in Denver. As a sire, Prince Quality M. B. has even exceeded his show ring accomplishments. He has sired many outstanding calves already at Great Oaks. His sons have been very popular to visiting herd bull hunters, and many of them have found their way to other good herds at satisfactory prices. His heifer calves have been equally good. His very first daughter, Pride 30th of Great Oaks, topped the 1951 Bandolier Review Sale, going to Marydale Farms at St. Francisville, Louisiana. As a senior calf in 1950 she stood third at the International and first at the Michigan State Fair and Denver. As a senior yearling in 1951, she stood first at Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Michigan State Fairs. She was fourth in class at the International, second in Denver, and first at Fort Worth and Houston. She was Grand Champion female at Ohio, Senior Champion at Wisconsin and Reserve Senior Champion at Illinois, Michigan, and Houston. His first calves in the 1951 Bandolier Review sale averaged over $2500.00. In the 1952 Bandolier Review Sale his daughters averaged over $3400.00.

The Type Prince Quality M. B. is Siring ⟶

Great Oaks Lucys Prince

The summer yearling bull in the Great Oaks show string this season. Out of an Aberlour Portlethen Lucy daughter of Cesor's Evader Mercury. One of the best bull calves ever dropped at Great Oaks. Note the flashy front, straightness and smoothness this calf carries at only eight months of age. We have refused some attractive offers for this youngster but are determined to hold him in our show string.

Great Oaks "Bandolier Review" Sale

All Daughters of Prince Quality M. B.—All Selling!

1. BARBARA M. 2d of GREAT OAKS

Pictured at Right—Top

2. KATINKA 7th of GREAT OAKS

A true Hartley Katinka. Dam by Bethel Black Mar Jr.; second dam by Revolution of Page 11th; third dam a daughter of Katinka 3d of Page.

3. GREAT OAKS BLUEBLOOD LADY

A Hartley Blueblood Lady whose third dam is an own daughter of Revolution of Page 11th. A family fast becoming extremely popular.

4. BLACKCAP EMPRESS 3d of G. O.

A full sister to one of the top heifers in the 1951 sale now at Prospect Farms, London, Ontario.

5. BARBARA 22d of GREAT OAKS

Pictured at Right—Center

6. GREAT OAKS MAID of BUMMERS 18th

Out of a Tudor-bred Maid of Bummers cow. A full sister to a top heifer in the 1951 sale now at Mole's Hill Farm, Sharon, Connecticut.

7. GREAT OAKS MAID of BUMMERS 19th

One of the senior heifer calves in our show string this year. Dam by Bethel Black Mar Jr.; second dam by a son of Bandolier of Anoka and third dam by Revelation 11th from the Tudor herd. A top individual from an ever popular family.

8. ELINE 15th of GREAT OAKS

A true Hartley Eline out of a daughter of the great Hanna sire, Revolution of Page 42d. A full sister sold to Ferndale Ranch in the 1952 sale.

9. BARBARA 20th of GREAT OAKS

Pictured at Right—Bottom

10. ELINE 17th of GREAT OAKS

Another Hartley Eline whose dam by Bethel Black Mar Jr. is out of the same cow as Eline 15th of Great Oaks listed above. A good one.

11. JUANA 13th of GREAT OAKS

A low-set, deep-bodied Juana Erica out of a General of Ada dam.

12. MISS BURGESS 11th of GREAT OAKS

An outstanding, thick, smooth, smart-headed heifer out of a Bethel Black Mar Jr. dam. Second dam by Bandolier of Anoka 9th, full brother in blood to Bandolier of Anoka.

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Space does not permit individual listing of five more top daughters of this great bull. They are all good and will make real foundation breeding females.

An Anoka Barbara M. of real type and quality. One of the most popular families within the breed today. Maternal sister sold to Edwards Brothers in the 1951 sale. Sells safe in calf to Black Bandolier of Den-Mor.

The summer yearling in our 1953 show herd from a strain of McHenry Barbaras (our Rafferty "Barbara Kates") that have done exceptionally well at Great Oaks. This heifer's dam won the two year old class at several major shows in 1948. Truly an outstanding individual.

Another Rafferty "Barbara Kate" McHenry Barbara female. A full sister in blood to Barbara 22d of Great Oaks pictured above, their dams being full sisters. An outstanding individual of productive blood lines. Selling bred to Ellesmere 1550th.

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Reference Sire -D-

1 Son and 12 Daughters SELL!

Great Oaks Blackmar 8th 910587

The son of Bethel Black Mar Jr. retained in the herd bull battery at Great Oaks. His dam is a top daughter of Bandolier of Anoka 10th. A picture of her head was used as the cover page of the August 1944 issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal depicting the perfect Angus brood cow head. Great Oaks Blackmar 8th has a near perfect head and is transmitting it consistently to his calves. He was shown as a senior calf in 1946. He placed as follows: Second at Illinois, second at Wisconsin, first at Ohio, second at the National Angus Show in Timonium, Maryland, first at Michigan, fourth at the International, and second at Denver. He was also a member of many winning group classes. In the spring of 1947 he sustained a shoulder injury which ended his prospects as a show bull and was retired to the breeding herd. He has sired a lot of top cattle for us the past four years. Many of his get have been shown successfully. Great Oaks Bar Rosemar 2d, a son, and a full brother to Great Oaks Bar Rosemar 4th, the top bull in the Bandolier Review Sale last year, and also a full brother to Great Oaks Bar Rosemar 5th selling as Lot 2 in this sale, stood second as a senior bull calf at the 1950 International, next to Bandolier 170th of Wilton, the Junior Champion bull. He stood third twice at the Futurity Show, second twice at the Ohio State Fair and won his class twice at the Michigan State Fair. Great Oaks Bar Rosemar 2d was recently purchased to head the University of Wisconsin herd at a very satisfactory price. At the 1951 Michigan State Fair, Great Oaks Blackmar 8th was well represented in the championship department. A son was Grand Champion steer over all breeds, another son was Reserve Grand Champion bull, and a daughter was Junior and Reserve Grand Champion female. At the 1952 Michigan State Fair, a daughter of Great Oaks Blackmar 8th was Grand Champion female and four of his calves won the get-of-sire class. The daughters of Great Oaks Blackmar 8th averaged over $2600.00 in the 1951 Bandolier Review Sale and in the 1952 sale his daughters averaged over $3200.00.

Selling . . .

Great Oaks Bar Rosemar 5th

An extremely strong headed bull holding down the junior yearling spot in the Great Oaks show string this year. He is from the Anoka Barbara Rose strain of females, a family noted for the herd bulls they have produced. He is a full brother to Great Oaks Bar Rosemar 2d, shown successfully by Great Oaks in 1950 and 1951 winning his class at many shows and standing second at the 1951 International and now chief herd sire at the University of Wisconsin herd. Another full brother topped our 1952 Bandolier Review Sale going to Walter & J. R. Wilkinson, Marshalltown, Iowa. This bull has been shown only once. He stood fourth as a junior bull calf at the 1952 Michigan State Fair in only moderate show condition and in a class of over a dozen entries.

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All Daughters of Great Oaks Blackmar 8th—All Selling!

1. LUCY 8th of GREAT OAKS

Pictured at Right—Top

2. ERICA 43d of GREAT OAKS

A top individual whose dam is an own daughter of Bandolier of Anoka. Second dam by Bardell Martin 2d; thus this heifer's dam is a three-quarter full sister to Black Bardolier and Blackcap Barry. A daughter of this cow went to the Tolan herd in our 1951 sale. Bred to Eileenmere 1550th.

3. PURE PRIDE 4th of GREAT OAKS

Same strain as Pure Pride 3d of Page, 1930 International Grand Champion Female. Dam by Evesback Evader. A sister sold to El-Jon Farms in 1950 sale, another to Red Gate Farms in 1952 sale.

4. PRIDE 39th of GREAT OAKS

One of our junior yearling show heifers. Extremely short-legged, deep-bodied, good headed, and thick. Dam, bred by Hideaway, carries Bandolier top and Sunbeam bottom in her pedigree. Safe in calf to Black Bardolier of Den-Mor.

5. EDWINA 2d of GREAT OAKS

Pictured at Right—Center

6. PRIDE 44th of GREAT OAKS

A full sister to Great Oaks Type, the Grand Champion Steer over all breeds at the 1951 Michigan State Fair. Dam by Bandolier of Glen Ross.

7. BLACKCAP 36th of GREAT OAKS

Strong headed, correct typed heifer whose dam is a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka 9th, a full brother in blood to Bandolier of Anoka.

8. ERICA 45th of GREAT OAKS

Low set and deep bodied. Dam by Wonuka Bandolier. Safe in calf to Black Bardolier of Den-Mor.

9. ERICA 48th of GREAT OAKS

Pictured at Right—Bottom

10. BARBARA 23d of GREAT OAKS

A McHenry Barbara carrying much type and style. Dam by Wonuka Bandolier, a son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th.

11. ERICA 47th of GREAT OAKS

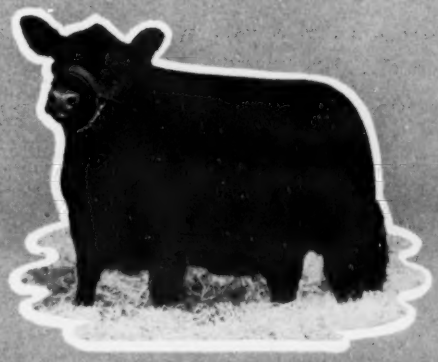
Dam of Ames Plantation breeding has been a top producer in the Great Oaks herd for thirteen years standing third in class at the 1939 International.

12. PRIDE 41st of GREAT OAKS

A sweet fronted female out of a daughter of Wonuka Bandolier, third dam by Bandolier of Anoka 8th.

An outstanding representative of our Aberlour Portlethen Lucy strain. This family has done exceptionally well at Great Oaks and we consider them the best strain of cattle in the herd. A heifer from this family topped our 1952 sale. This one is good enough to top our 1953 sale. Extremely thick and fleshy with a smart, feminine head. Her dam is by a son of Blackcap Revolution B. 2d, the 1934 International Junior Champion bull. Second dam by Cesor's Evader Mercury and third dam by Bandolier of Anoka 10th. Definitely an attraction. She sells bred to Eileenmere 1550th.

A true Wheatland Edwina of show calibre. She is the same strain as Envious Bardolier 3d, the $36,000.00 Triple-A-Ranch herd sire solely responsible for Bill Anheuser's recent top auction. This is the same family that produced two recent International Grand Champion bulls—Eileenmere 500th and Master Prince of Sunbeam. She should be an attraction. Sells bred to Eileenmere 1550th.



The junior yearling heifer in our 1953 show string. She stood well up in class as a junior calf at the Denver and Fort Worth shows last winter. An outstanding fronted heifer with a heavy rear quarter and a lot of bone. She is the same strain as Penney and James' featured herd sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 155th. Her dam is a daughter of Wonuka Bandolier by Bandolier of Anoka 7th. Her second dam is an own daughter of Eileenmere 85th. A real individual carrying top blood lines and selling bred to Eileenmere 1550th.

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AND STILL MORE ATTRACTIONS

★ A GAMMER, By Black Bardolier of Den-Mor

Only a January 1953 baby but a true Homage Gammer. Her dam, Gammer of Fair Lea 2d, is sired by Burgess Bardolier G. R., a son of the phenomenal Black Bardolier.

★ A BALLINDALLOCH GEORGINA, By Raona's Bardolier 65th

The sire of this heifer is the son of Raona's Bardolier 2d selected by Raona Farms to continue the great job his sire, Raona's Bardolier 2d, started in the Raona herd and their feature Bardolier sire today. Her dam, one of the top heifers in the "Breed Builders" sale last year, is a daughter of Prince Burgess of Lakewood 2d by the famous Prince Sunbeam 19th.

★ AN ANOKA BARBARA ROSE, By Great Oaks Prince Bar

The same strain that produced Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion bull and his three full brothers, Bandolier of Anoka 3d, "7th", and "10th". This family has been perhaps the best producing line in the famous Anoka herd of the Edwards Brothers at Watford and London, Ontario. She is sired by the son of Prince Quality M. B. retained for herd sire service at Great Oaks. His dam is Barbara Rose of Anoka 37th sired by Bandolier of Anoka 10th—thus a double-bred Anoka Barbara Rose.

★ TWO DAUGHTERS of Bandolier of Wildwood 3d—A Double-bred Son of Bandolier of Anoka

Bandolier of Wildwood 3d was the last son of Bandolier of Anoka. He was out of a successful show daughter of Bandolier of Anoka and retained for herd sire use in the Wildwood herd. Selling are two good daughters of this bull—a Juana Erica bred to Eileenmere 15500th and a Rosemere Barbara bred to Black Bardolier of Den-Mor.

★ A JILT, By A Son of Eileenmere 487th (Pictured Below)

Jilt of Great Oaks—

A daughter of Jeffersonmere 487th, chief herd sire at Jefferson Farms, Butler, Pennsylvania. He was sired by the "Wonder Bull", Eileenmere 487th and his dam is a daughter of Eaton of Quality. This good heifer is out of a double granddaughter of Evesback Evader, half brother to Eva's Bandolier Lad, and sired by Black Bardolier. An outstanding attraction. Selling guaranteed safe in calf to Black Bardolier of Den-Mor.

BUYING BRED HEIFERS IN THIS SALE CAN RESULT IN CALVES LIKE THIS FOR YOU

← A PROMISING YOUNGSTER BY BLACK BARDOLIER of DEN-MOR

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22 Females Will Sell Bred To These

Two Great Bulls

Many With Long Breeding Dates

Black Bardolier of Den-Mor

One of the most widely known and talked about bulls in America today. A year ago we could only boast about his individuality and at that time we hoped he would sire the right kind of offspring. Now, a year later, we can still boast about his even greater individuality but of even greater importance, we can positively state he is an outstanding sire as well with many top calves on the ground as proof. Not only has he sired several outstanding show prospects in the Great Oaks herd, but we have gotten many enthusiastic reports from breeders over the nation who bought heifers bred to this great bull in our sale a year ago voicing their enthusiasm about the calves he has sired for them. Reviewing his show record, he was undefeated at the fall and winter shows as a senior calf in 1951 including the Chicago International where he was also Reserve Junior Champion bull. In 1952, after a season of hard work, he was Supreme Champion at the All American Futurity, Grand Champion at the Michigan State Fair, and third in class at the International. Today he looks better than he has ever looked before and is eligible as a two year old in this year's shows. Many of the bred heifers in this sale are carrying his valuable service.

Eileenmere 1550th

One of the greatest of the many great sons of Eileenmere 500th. We at Great Oaks are especially proud that we have been able to secure an interest in this bull from Tolan Farms and look forward with great anticipation to the results of using such an outstanding bull in the Great Oaks herd. We think we are offering the public something a bit out of the ordinary in selling a few top heifers carrying his service. Eileenmere 1550th was Grand Champion bull wherever shown in 1952 except at the International where he stood fourth in class under three great bulls considerably larger than himself. The bulls heading this class were considerably older than Eileenmere 1550th. He was Grand Champion at the Illinois State Fair, the National Angus Show at Des Moines, the National Angus Show in Lincoln, and the National Angus Show in Denver, thus a three-National Angus Show Grand Champion bull.

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Summarizing the Many Attractions Offered

● Two Top Herd Bull Prospects

The kind that will improve many of the nation's better herds.

● Twenty-two Outstanding Bred Heifers

Selling guaranteed safe in calf to outstanding bulls, many with long breeding dates to insure the buyer a quick profit. Those guaranteed safe in calf that have not been pronounced pregnant by a veterinarian at sale time can be left at the farm until they are positively settled at no expense to the buyer.

● Famous Service Sires

Seldom do we see a sale listing two more universally known and more unanimously popular service sires than Black Bardolier of Den-Mor and Eileenmere 1550th. Their calves will be readily salable from the moment they hit the ground and can easily pay for their dams and in some cases many times more.

● Twenty-six Fancy Open Heifers

All but five of the open heifers are breeding age but have never been served. They are just at the right stage for you to take home to breed to your bull and the kind that will add fame and popularity to the bull you are promoting at home.

● Many Show Cattle Selling

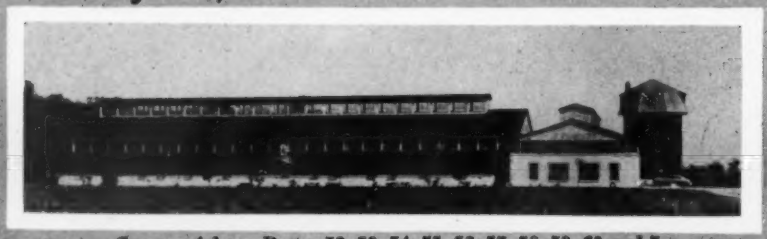
We are selling practically every female we have fitted for the 1953 shows. Our best junior yearlings, summer yearlings, and senior calves are all included. There are a few on which we would like to reserve the right to continue showing the rest of this show season.

● A Majority of Popular Families

Over half the females are from popular families. Included are:

GAMMER	MAID of BUMMERS	KARAMA (WILDWOOD KEY)
BLACKCAP BESSIE	ABERLOUR LUCY	PRIMROSE
HARTLEY KATINKA	JILT	BLACKCAP EMPRESS
ANOKA BARBARA M.	BLUEBLOOD LADY	HARTLEY PURE PRIDE
ANOKA BARBARA ROSE	WHEATLAND EDWINA	JUANA ERICA
BALLINDALLOCH GEORGINA	HARTLEY ELINE	McHENRY BARBARA

Home of the Great Oaks "Bandolier Review" Sale



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The Great Oaks "Bandolier Review" Sale

at Great Oaks Stock Farms

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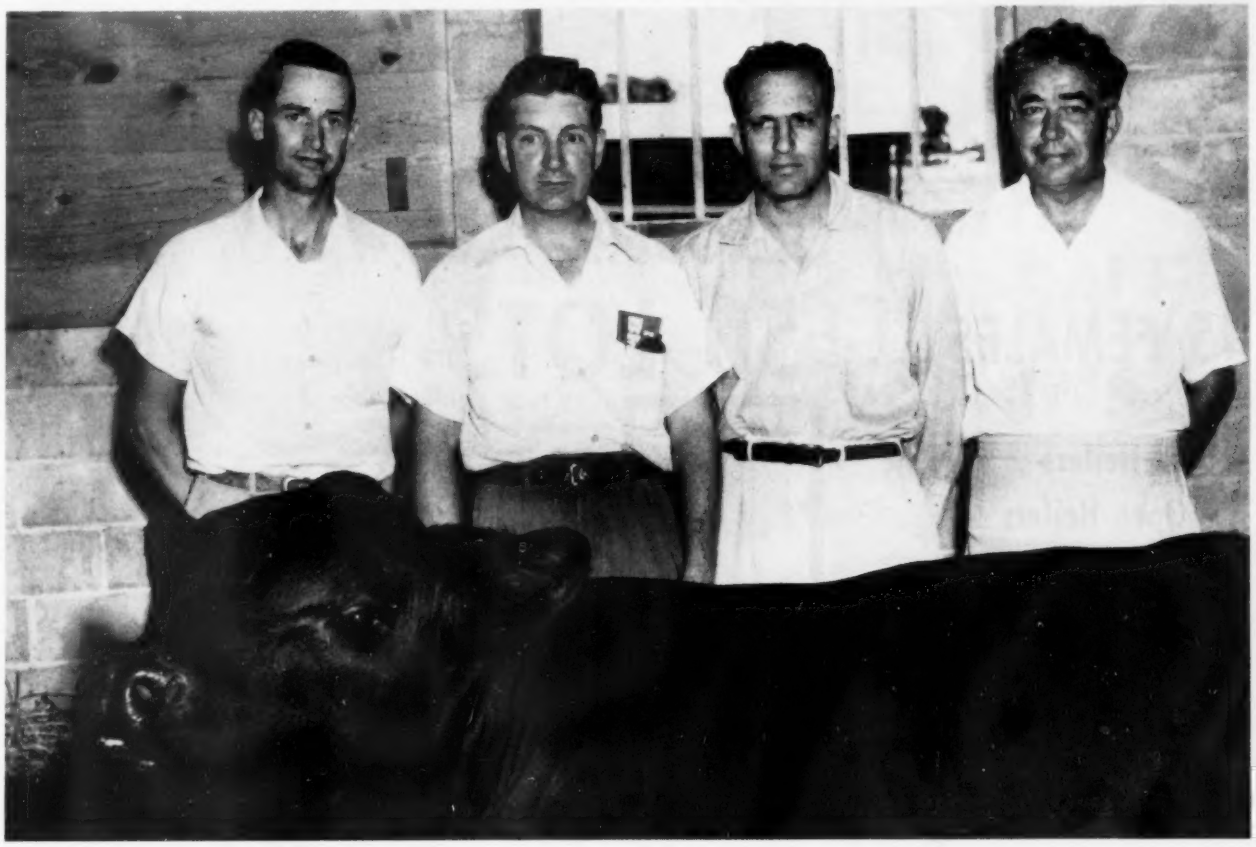
THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS

To Dr. J. C. Calabria, Dallas, Texas, Owner of Magic Valley Ranches, Grapevine and Clarksville, Texas—For the Purchase of The Entire Wal-Acres Angus Herd.



Left to right: Glen Tole, Secretary of the Texas Association, on hand to congratulate new owner; Joe Hooten, Austin, who handled the business transaction; Dr. J. C. Calabria, new owner; I. W. Walls, former owner. The bull is Prince Ole of Wal-Acres, champion son of Prince Oldfield of Ferndale.

Mrs. Walls and I regret to announce the sale of our herd of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. We have moved from Dallas to Florida, the only reason we have for selling. Breeding Angus Cattle has been a most interesting and enjoyable venture for both of us. We want to say thanks and express our sincere appreciation to our many friends in the cattle business for the many courtesies extended us. The Wal-Acres cattle have done well for us and we are sure they will continue to do well under the ownership and efficient management of Dr. J. C. Calabria. We are highly pleased to see them go to a man who is a most enthusiastic, energetic new breeder that has spent three years studying and preparing his ranches to properly care for these cattle.

The herd included 76 head, consisting of: Our $15,000 Herd Sire, Homeplace Eileenmere 107th; Our Champion Junior Herd Sire, Prince Ole of Wal-Acres; Our entire show herd; the cow herd, including daughters of such famous bulls as Homeplace Eileenmere 999th, "52d", "26th", "500th", "4th", Douglas 2d of Angus Valley and others and including such families as Blackcap Bessie, Maid of Bummers, Blueblood Lady, Eulima, Anoka Barbara and others.

Our thanks and best wishes to Joe Kirk Smith, our loyal and efficient Manager-Herdsman who has now joined the Hays Ranch staff.

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MR. AND MRS. I. W. WALLS, OWNERS

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OCTOBER 1st at WACO, TEXAS

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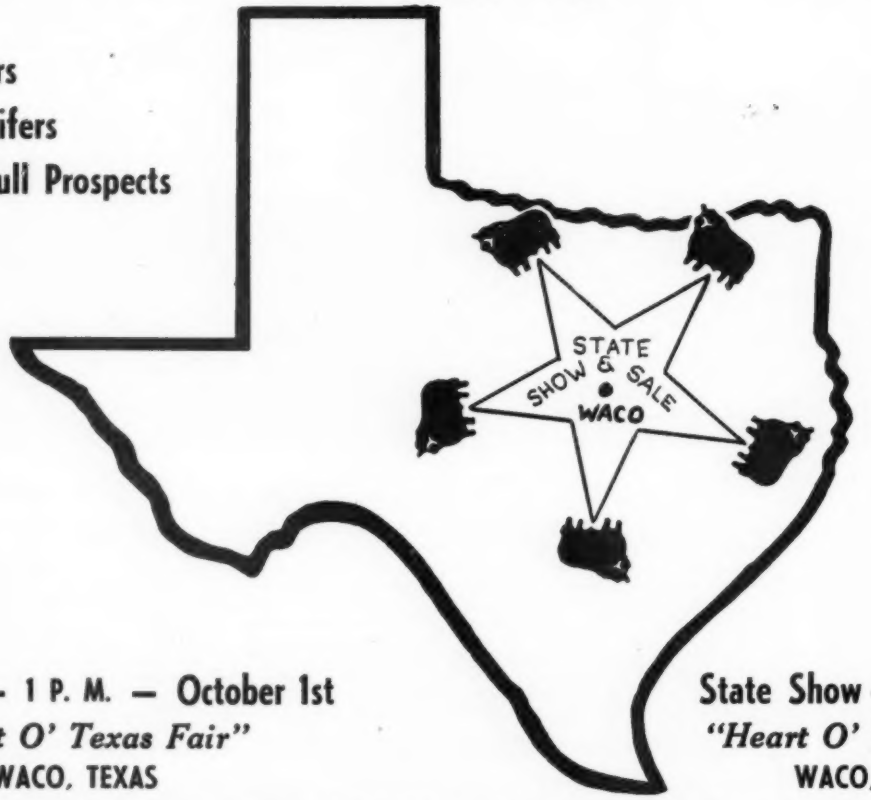
- Bred Heifers
- Open Heifers
- Herd Bull Prospects



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"Heart O' Texas Fair"
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Your opportunity to buy top cattle backed with breeding and families from the outstanding herds in Texas. All cattle have been carefully selected and will be a credit to the herd of the most discriminating breeder.

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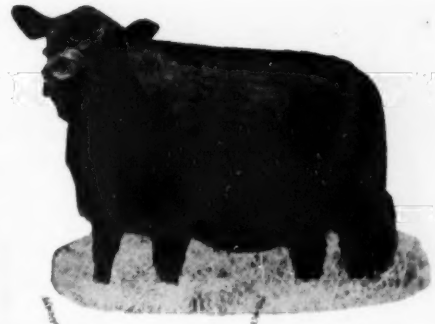
TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

HIS SERVICES WILL BE A FEATURE OF THE HR-77 SALE

FEB. 18, 1954

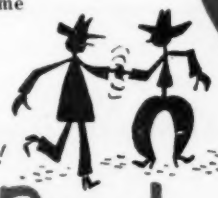
BLACK PRINCE of 77
Blue Ribbon winner of Houston and San Antonio, whose service along with that of Raona's Prince Eric will be featured.



ETTAR of 77—A sample of the female offering we will consign to the HR - 77 Sale.

Black Peer 97 of Angus Valley	Prince Sunbeam 105th	Prince Sunbeam 29th
		Queen Peeress S. B.
	Blkbd Quality of Lonjac	General 6th of Page
		Blackbird Quality E. P.
Ettar 46 of F. B.	Eileenmere R. 12th	Eileenmere 2d of T. H.
		Dorcas Faith 2d
	Ettar 21st of F. B.	Batunian 4th of F. B.
		Ettar 4th of F. B.

After going over the candidates that were possibilities for the HR - 77 Sale, we have tentatively selected what we think is a great group. During the intervening months, we plan to present this outstanding offering to you by both pictures and verbal descriptions. In this way, you can become well acquainted with the top individuals that will be yours to choose from on Sale Day.



... You're always welcome!

Seventy-Seven Ranch

GEORGE W. GRAHAM, OWNER
77 RANCH
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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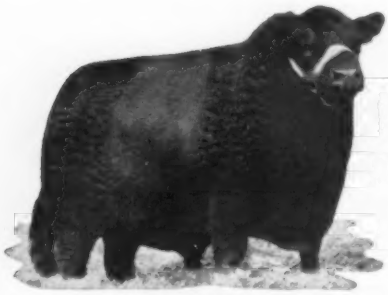

PRINCE SUNBEAM 249th
****PRINCE SUNBEAM 249th 881411**

*Prince Sunbeam 100th 677649	**Black Prince of Sunbeam	***B. P. of St. A. *Pride 17th of S.
	**Barbara of Rosemere 100th	*Prizemere 32d *Barb. of R. 33d
*Elba S. of Sunbeam 557500	Barbara of Rosemere 88th	*Prizemere 32d Barb. of R. 44th
	Elbana S. 13th	Ballmere Elbana G. of Sun.

This great bull was the 1948 International Grand Champion. He is owned jointly with Shadow Isle Farms. His get prove him to be one of the top bulls of the Angus breed.

M&L HERD SIRES

PRINCE 39th of SHADOW ISLE
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**Prince Sunbeam 249th 881411	*Prince Sunbeam 100th	**Bl. Pr. of Sun. *Barb. of R. 100
	*Elba S. of Sunbeam	Barb. of R. 88th Elbana S. 13th
Eline Missie of Le Baron 1016275	Le Baron Epponian	Eppon. 6th of B'v Blkbd 5th of W
	Cold Saturday E. 4th	Jock of Whtlnd Eline 19th of P

We believe he is the greatest son of the 1948 International Grand Champion, Prince Sunbeam 249th. We purchased him privately at a long price from Le Baron Farm, Warrenton, Virginia. You will be seeing him as a two-year-old at the fall and winter shows.

PRINCE SUNBEAM 713th
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*Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	**Black Prince of Sunbeam	***B. P. of St. A. *Pride 17th of S.
	Erica Marie of Sunbeam	Revolution 81st Erica Marie 9th
Eris 2d of Sunbeam 754898	Revelga	Revolution 81st *Elga Elliott 29th
	Black Eris of Sunbeam	***B. P. of St. A. Erica 3d of Sun

By the Immortal Prince Sunbeam 29th, the 2-million-dollar sire. Notice the similarity in his pedigree and that of the "Bull of the Century," Prince Eric of Sunbeam. His first calves are outstanding.

SALE DATE
FEBRUARY 20th
1954

We have been asked to join our fellow Texas Breeders, Hays & 77 Ranch and Essar Ranch in a Sale Circuit February 18, 19 and 20, 1954. At that time we will feature the Get and Service of these four herd bulls.

PRINCE 105th of SKY-FARM
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Prince Sunbeam 305th 947326	Prince Sunbeam 29th	Bl. Pr. of Sun Erica M. of Sun
	Eraline of Sunbeam	Barb. of R. 103d Eraline E. of Sun.
Elba E. of Sunbeam 933011	Eileenmere 487th	Eileenmere 85th Pauline T. 6th
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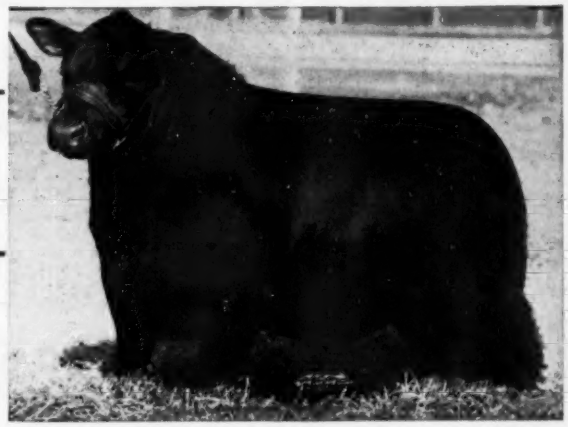

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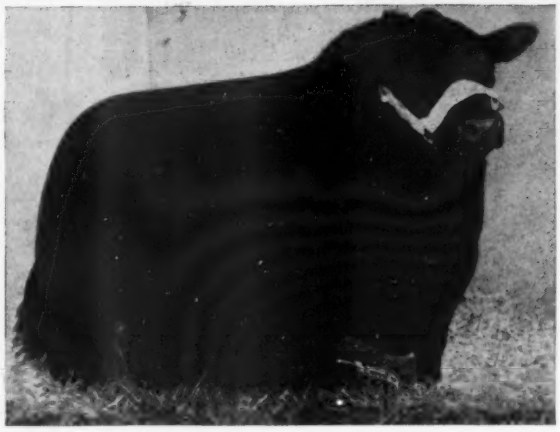

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An Open Letter to All Aberdeen-Angus Journal Readers . . .

It is with somewhat mixed feelings of regret and relief that I take this means to announce that I am, because of reasons that I believe to be sound, severing all of my connections with THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL and THE FRED HAHNE PRINTING COMPANY. No longer will I have any financial interest in or any executive position in either organization. Nor will I be employed by either of them.

Over a period of now more than seventeen years, it has been my privilege to watch the breed expand and improve. I make no claim to have had anything to do with its expansion or improvement. I recall sales where averages were under the hundred dollar mark and sales where the averages have been beyond the five and ten thousand dollar marks. The credit goes to the breed and the breeders who have so ably supported it.

It is quite natural that over the years I have committed many errors, and to those breeders to whom I may have seemed to be unjust, I say, I am sorry. To those who may have felt I have been of some help, I say, thanks for the opportunity—it's a good feeling to have done a little good.

To all friends of the JOURNAL and mine, I want to express my thanks for your many kindnesses, your loyalty to The JOURNAL and your support of The JOURNAL'S advertising columns. I know that all of you will continue to give the same generous support, the same friendly spirit and the same helpfulness in the way of co-operation to bring about a better breed paper and an improved breed. I trust, too, that the same many courtesies extended to me will be given to all of The JOURNAL force. Each one will, I know, appreciate and work toward the best interests of the breed, and the success of the breeders.

Again my Thanks, Best Wishes and Good Sales.

Sincerely,

GAY QUAMMEN

With the Doddies
Down Under

Belltrees Station . . .

Above is the homestead at Belltrees cattle station, near Scone, New South Wales two hundred fifty miles northwest of Sydney. On opposite page are some of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle with lower scene showing the improved pastures along the Hunter River.

Story by GEORGE FARWELL
AUSTRALIAN OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS
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AWAY UP towards the headwaters of the Hunter River, in New South Wales, some of Australia's finest beef cattle are bred. It is a land of great beauty, ringed by mountains, with lush green river flats and pastures which have been gradually improved over several generations. The peaceful setting of the Upper Hunter Valley seems infinitely remote from the rush of commerce; yet it is easily accessible.

Belltrees, for instance, one of its historic cattle stations, is only one hundred miles by road from Newcastle (population 127,000), the great steel producing port at the mouth of the Hunter. The lower Hunter is well populated, producing coal, dairy products and wines. Further inland, around Muswellbrook and Scone, on the New England Highway, there are famous thoroughbred studs, cattle, wheat and sheep.

Twenty-five miles east of Scone a winding country road through the green and folded foothills of the New England Range brings you to Belltrees, which was established back in 1831 by H. C. Sempill, a Scottish breeder of cattle. For more than one hundred years it has been in the hands of one family, the Whites, also of Scottish ancestry, who have developed there an outstanding herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

The Aberdeen-Angus is a breed that has been gaining in popularity in Australia during recent years, especially in the less arid regions. Some properties, have been breeding them since the 1890s, when the Belltrees herd was formed. The growing membership of the Aberdeen-Angus Society of Australia is a sufficient pointer to the new development; its numbers have increased from sixty-seven in 1936 to two hundred fifty-three in 1953.

The main advance has been in Victoria where membership of the Society has grown from eight in 1936 to one hundred seven. In the main, development of Aberdeen-Angus herds has been in the more temperate, closely-settled regions, although they are also finding favour in Queensland. They have quickly proved their value in soft, well-improved country for they mature at a younger age than other breeds, yield a higher percentage of dressed carcase to live weight and have a smaller proportion of bone to meat.

The fact that they are polled cattle is also important, since horns often cause injuries in yards and transport.

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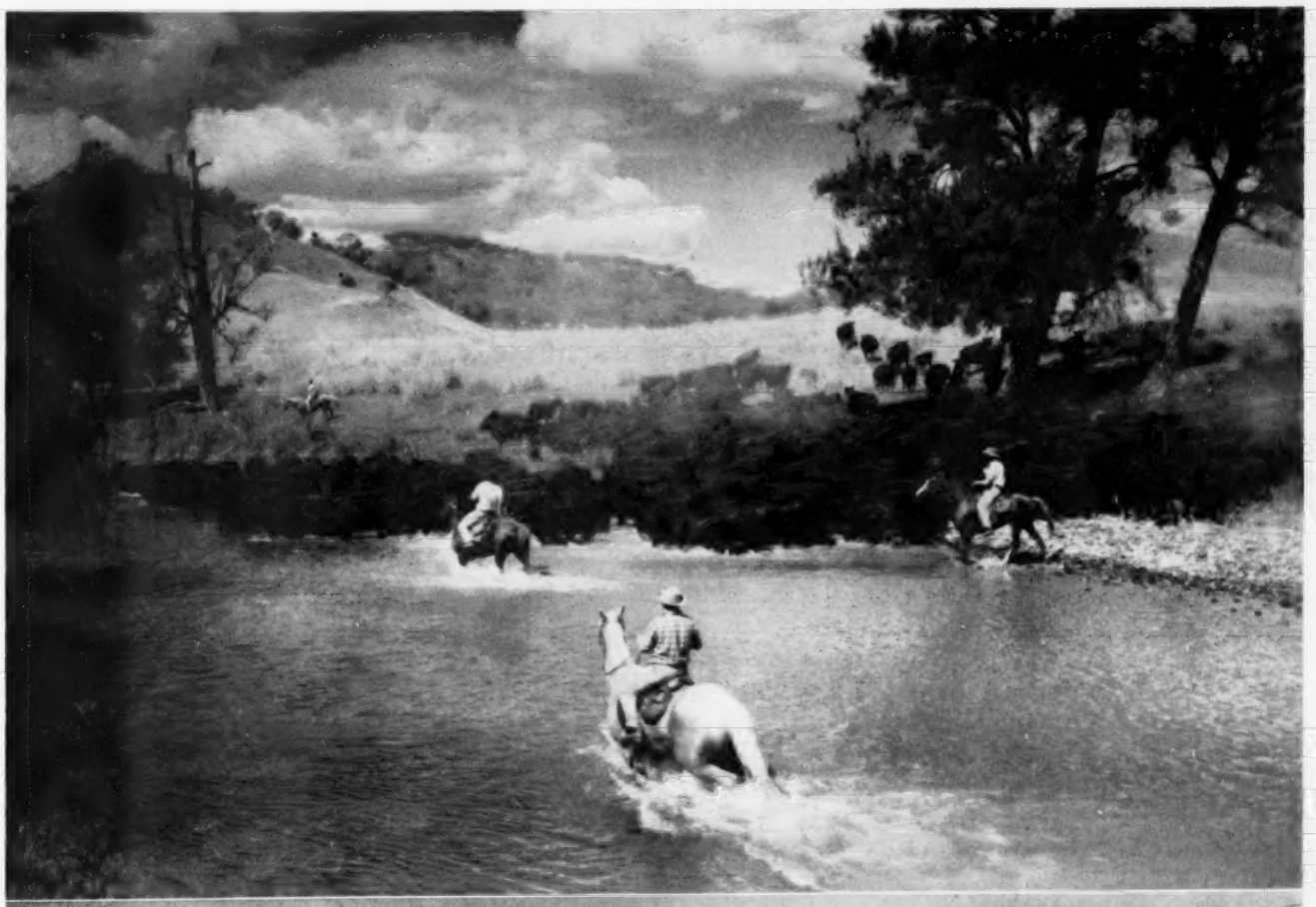
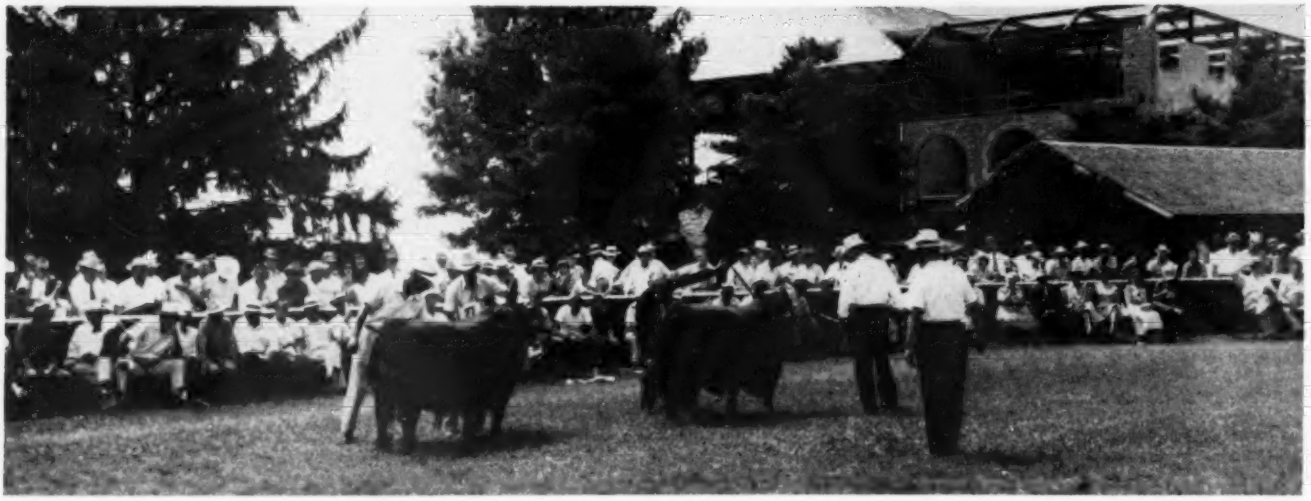




Futurity Purples to Missouri Herds

Penney & James Take Supreme Championship; Ralph L. Smith Has Top Female

NEW RECORDS were set August 6th and 7th by the 1953 edition of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Futurity at Lexington, Kentucky. There were 329 cattle on the grounds, compared with 251 last year. Competition was between 73 herds representing 22 states and Canada. Cattle from three states—Florida, Texas and Wisconsin, competed for the first time.

Once again the Futurity cattle were judged on the grass at beautiful and historic Keeneland Race Course. Kentucky hospitality was at its best; Kentucky weather was perfect for the outdoors judging. The Sixth Annual Futurity saw new attendance records established at both the judging and the banquet. The Futurity is firmly established as the top show of the breed.

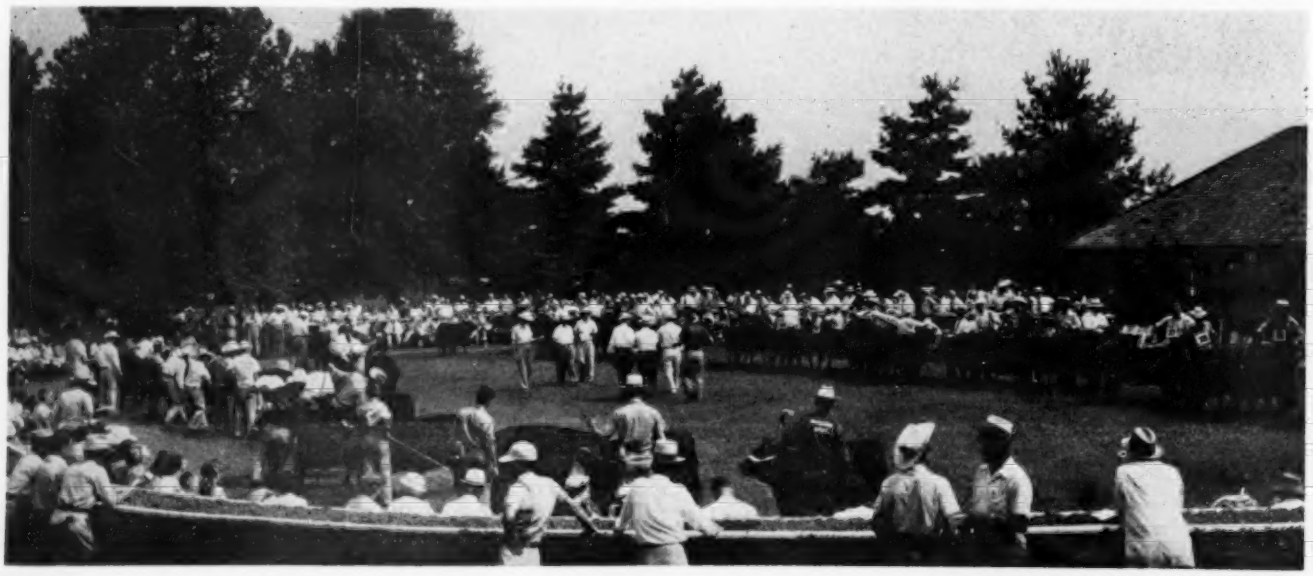
To Penney & James of Hamilton, Missouri, went the Supreme Championship of the show on their senior and grand champion bull, Homeplace Eileenmere 375th, winner of the senior yearling bull division. Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma, had the junior champion bull, Black Knight 95th of Angus Valley, the first place junior yearling.

Junior and grand champion female was Shadow Isle Black Jestress 2d, first place senior heifer calf, shown by Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Missouri. J. Garrett Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, had the senior champion female, Queen Tolan. She previously had won the summer senior yearling class.

The three judge system was again in use

ON THE GRASS AT LEXINGTON—Above is the showing for the grand championship of the bull show at the 1953 Futurity. The senior champion Homeplace Eileenmere 375th, shown by Penney & James, is at the right. The other bull is the junior champion, Black Knight 95th of Angus Valley, shown by Angus Valley Farms. Homeplace Eileenmere 375th was made grand champion bull, and went on to the Supreme Champion award.

Below is one of the full rings on the grass at Keeneland Race Course. A record number of cattle, and a record attendance, marked the 1953 Futurity.



with Dale Fletcher, Pine Plains, New York; Jack Frost of Purdue University, and Don Good of Kansas State College alternating in the roles of top judge and consulting judge. With classes large and quality deep theirs was no enviable task, but one which was well handled.

In the bull show no herd won more than one blue ribbon. First place winners were divided between Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kansas; Penney & James; Angus Valley Farms; C. V. Whitney Farms of Lexington, Kentucky, and Old Westbury, Long Island; J. Garrett Tolan Farms, and Shadow Isle Farms of Red Bank, New Jersey. Second place in the six bull classes also was divided six ways: Greenbrier Stock Farm of Lewisburg, West Virginia; J. Garrett Tolan; Ankony Farm of Rhinebeck, New York; Ohio State University; Penney & James, and Simon Angus Farm.

In the female classes J. Garrett Tolan and Shadow Isle had two firsts each, with Ralph L. Smith and Simon Angus winning one first. Shadow Isle had two seconds, with other red ribbon winners C. V. Whitney, Penney & James, Tolan and Simon. Top money winner was again Shadow Isle Farms with $3,810, followed by J. Garrett Tolan Farms, $3,150; Simon Angus Farm, $2,730; Penney & James, $2,435, and C. V. Whitney, $1,805.

Opening on schedule Thursday morning, August 6th, 12 summer senior yearling bulls were led out. The Simon Brothers of Kansas drew the first blue ribbon with their Everbest Prince 100th of SAF, a son of Everbest Prince. Greenbrier of West Virginia, with Prince Peer of Greenbrier, stood second. This bull is by Black Peer 134th of Angus Valley. Another very good young bull was in third money for the Keefauver Brothers of Tennessee—K. B. Eileenmere 2631st. He is a son of Eileenmere 2631st.

The senior yearling class of 10 bulls produced the Supreme Champion of the show for Penney & James. The very deep and short coupled Homeplace Eileenmere 375th is by Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35. His competition in class came from J. Garrett Tolan Farms with a smart, showy son of Eva's Bandolier Lad. Penney & James had a son of Eileenmere 999th in third money.

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THE CHAMPIONS AT LEXINGTON—Above Bob Williams of Great Oaks Stock Farms presents the JOURNAL'S traveling trophy, emblematic of the Futurity Supreme Championship, to Orin James of Penney & James. Great Oaks won the top Futurity award in 1952. In the picture with Homeplace Eileenmere 375th are Mrs. Orin James, Mrs. Orin James, Jr., Mrs. Gene Schubert, Chief Herdsman Gene Schubert, and young Gordon Schubert.

(Center) Shadow Isle Black Jestress 2d, junior and grand champion female of the Futurity for Ralph L. Smith Farms of Missouri. At the halter is Efton Bradley, who showed her to her double victory, and with him Dr. Armand Hammer, who bred this daughter of Prince Eric of Sunbeam.

(Below) Senior champion female, Queen Tolan, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrett Tolan and A. H. "Tex" Spitzer. At the left is her championship competition, Elaine 3d of Shadow Isle, with John Frenzel at the halter for Shadow Isle Farms.

The Productive South Grows Beef

A Visit to the "Land of Cotton" in East Central Louisiana and Southern Mississippi, the home of Shamrock Angus Ranch, Kintyre Stock Farm, Marydale Farm and Parker Angus Farm.

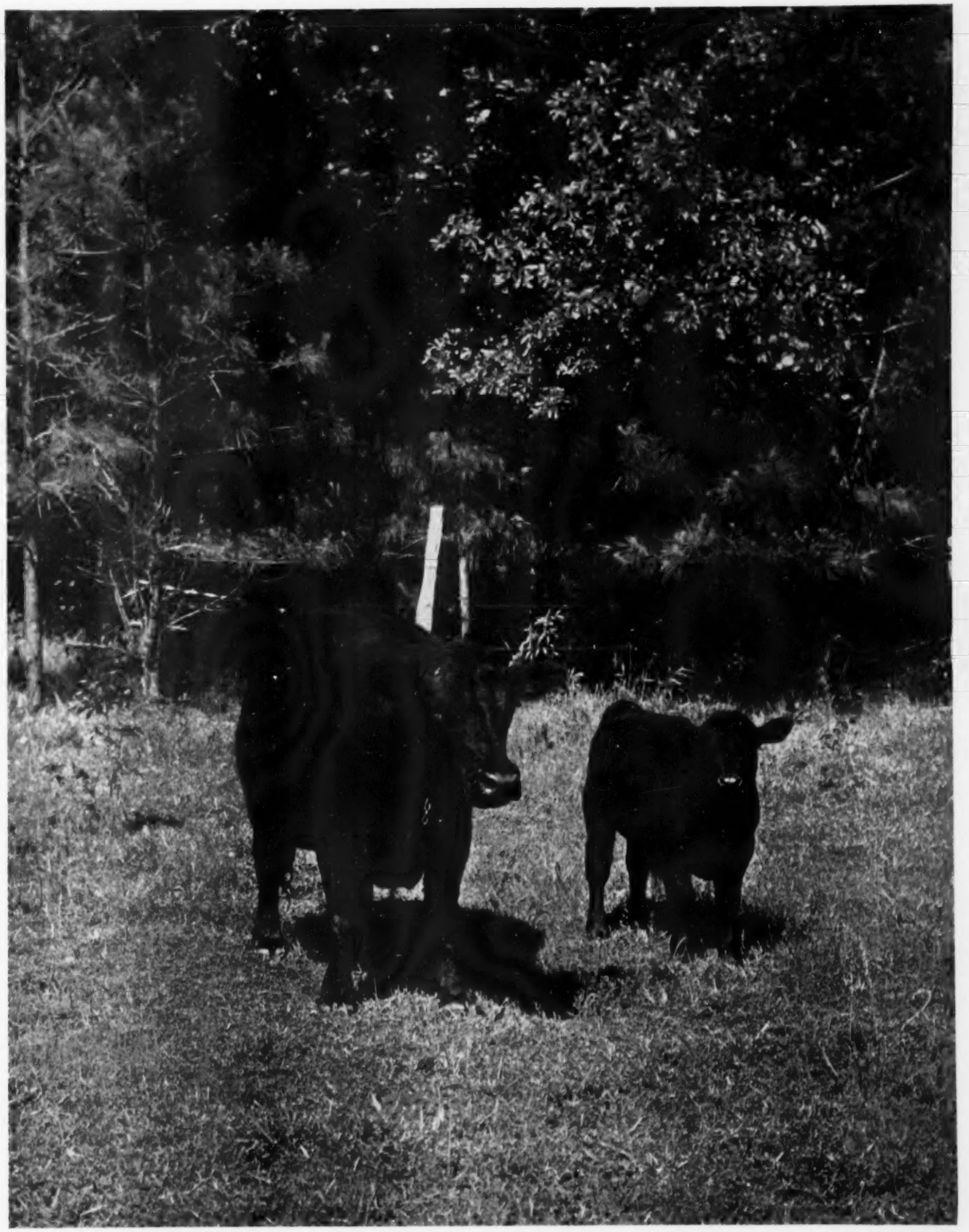
Story and Pictures
By COLIN KENNEDY and GEORGE VEST

THE DEEP SOUTH, rich in American heritage and long famous for cotton, mint julep and jazz, today is becoming renowned as one of the leading beef producing sections of the country. In past months the JOURNAL has had the pleasure of visiting a large number of Southeastern farms and ranches, extending from the picturesque Appalachian Mountains of the Atlantic seaboard, inland through central Georgia and Alabama. Our most recent visit was to the heart of the Southland—Mississippi and Louisiana. Here we found ourselves in the vast and productive timber belt of east central Louisiana and southern Mississippi, where cotton once reigned supreme. Depletion of the soil, however, has put much of the land back into its original state of brush and long leaf pine. Reclamation of the soil and reclearing of this land is the

Typical of the picturesque Old South is the plantation home, above, on Shamrock Angus Ranch, 10 miles southwest of Centreville, Mississippi.

On the left is Prince Sunbeam 806th, the $20,000 son of Prince Sunbeam 400th. He is herd sire at Shamrock Angus Ranch.

On the opposite page is a McHenry Barbara cow and her calf by Pardolier 36th, one of the herd sires at Kintyre Stock Farm, Gloster, Mississippi, where this photo was snapped. Note the contrast between improved pasture in the foreground and the typical pine timber and thick underbrush of southern Mississippi in the background.



problem of today—with the production of beef the ultimate aim.

SHAMROCK ANGUS RANCH,
Centreville, Mississippi

Shamrock Angus Ranch, one of the newest herds of the South, is being assembled 10 miles southwest of Centreville, Mississippi on 7,700 acres of rolling timber land. Owned by Hollis Crosby, who lives at Crosby, Mississippi, a few miles distance, the herd is being put together with top animals from some of the leading farms of the country, including Marydale Farms, Birdeye Angus Farms, Parker Angus Farm, Fooks Angus Farm, Kintyre Stock Farm and Sunbeam Farms, to name a few. The emphasis is being placed on quality as well as breeding and the selection of outstanding families.

Herd sire at Shamrock is Prince Sunbeam 806th, a $20,000 son of Prince Sunbeam 400th which Mr. Crosby purchased at Sunbeam Farms' sale this spring. A good headed, deep bodied kind of a bull he is out of Hyacinth of Mahrapo, who is a granddaughter of both Prince Sunbeam 29th and Prince Sunbeam 100th. On the dam side he goes back through Hyacinth 8th of Sunbeam and Hyacinth 7th of Sunbeam, the Hyacinths being some of the top females in the Sunbeam herd. In addition to Prince Sunbeam 806th, Mr. Crosby purchased Elaine 6th of Sunbeam, who, as first prize heifer and Reserve Grand Champion female at the Chicago International last fall, was the top selling female of the Sunbeam sale at $21,500. One of the last daughters of Prince Sunbeam 29th, her dam was sired by General Black C. S., a son of General of Page and a great grandson of Blackcap Revolution. Elaine 6th's winnings include, along with the International championship, the Grand Championship at the National Show, and the Junior and Reserve Grand Championships at the 1952 American Royal.

Shamrock has been operating as a purebred enterprise since October 1952 when the first purchase of registered cattle were made. For seven years prior to that time the farm, which is mostly in pine and hardwood timber, was run with commercial stock. Today about 1,100 acres is in improved pasture with about 100 additional acres a year be-

On this page—At the top is the senior sire at Marydale Farm, Eileenmere 1025th, with Owner Lloyd Cobb (right) and Manager H. B. "Cotton" Fairchild. This son of the champion Eileenmere 500th is now seven years old. (Center) If you like them deep and thick, how about this pair? That grin "Cotton" Fairchild is wearing is entirely justified. (Bottom) Two young ladies who have fed a number of Marydale-bred steers to top honors at Baton Rouge and other strong shows—Edna and Frances Wood of St. Francisville, West Feliciana Parish.

On the opposite page, upper photo, are a few of the deep-bodied females in the Shamrock Angus Ranch herd near Centreville, Mississippi. Prince Sunbeam 806th stands to the right. Extreme depth and uniformity is evident in the center photo which shows a number of young heifers at Kintyre Stock Farm, Gloster, Mississippi. Another look at a few of the Shamrock females, lower photo, shows four of the younger heifers—short coupled and typy.

ing cleared. Pastures include Dutch clover, wild winterpeas, vetch, reseeding Crimson clover and seresa lespedeza, which is a good foundation legume for summer grazing to be followed up with crimson clover.

With the annual rainfall in the area running from 58 to 60 inches per year, timber production is a big item. If properly managed and maintained the forests will produce a marketable pine sawlog in a relatively short time. This of course calls for a thinning and spraying program with selective cutting. Hardwood, a slower growing timber stand, can not, of course, be considered for short term production. Loblolly and long leaf pine are the main lumber producers of this particular section of the country.

Historically speaking, Shamrock Angus Ranch was formerly one of the productive cotton plantations of the south. Pasture improvement and land reclamation is, of course, bringing back the fertility of the soil. The present day ranch home, which has been rejuvenated in recent years for Manager Jerry Morrow and his wife, was constructed in 1817. Built originally without the aid of nails, it is typical of the early plantation homes. Situated several miles from the main road, the home, with its high white pillars and green shutters, reminds one of the colorful era preceding the Civil War.

Although the herd foundation program at Shamrock is just getting underway, a look at the typy females already selected is proof that this herd will someday rank among the top breeding establishments of the south. Farm building construction, fencing and pasture programming are being closely coordinated in an effort to keep up with the expanding operation—which is being planned to include 120 to 150 quality breeding cows.

KINTYRE STOCK FARM,
Gloster, Mississippi

Kintyre Stock Farm, founded in 1940 is one of the well known, established herds of the Deep South. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Colville C. Jackson it is located in the rolling country just east of Gloster, Mississippi on Highway 24, and includes 1,250 acres. Of this 600 acres is in growing pine timber with the balance in improved pasture and cropland.

"Red" Jackson, as he has been known

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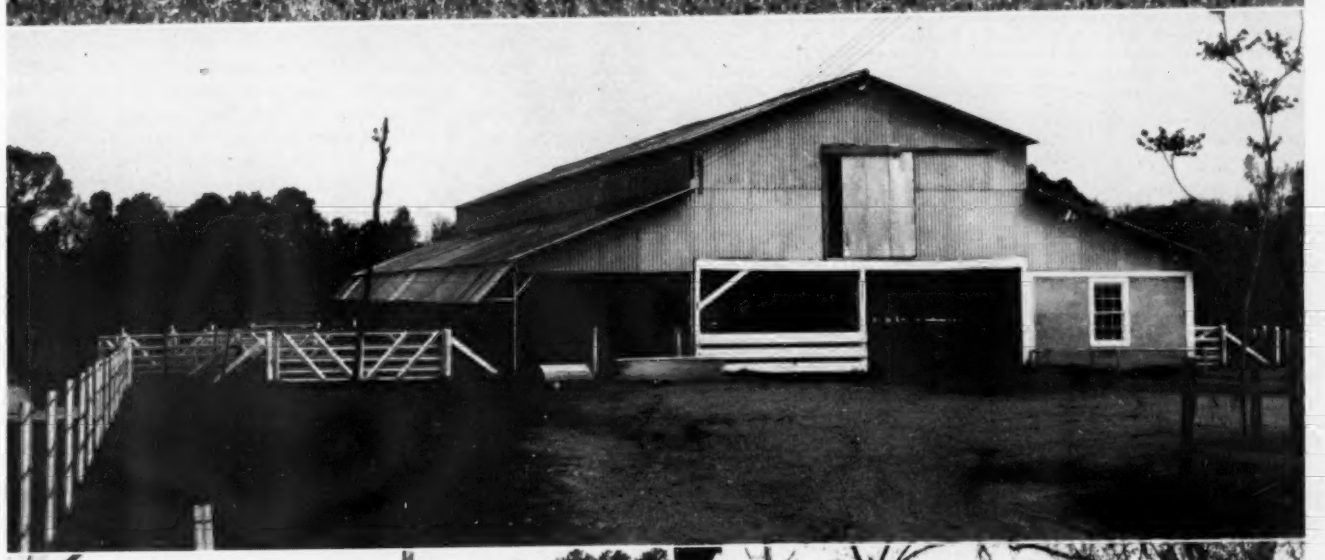
The upper photo on this page is of Prince Sunbeam 976th, a good son of Prince Sunbeam 100th and newest of the herd sires at Kintyre Stock Farm, Gloster, Mississippi. Colville "Red" Jackson, center photo, owner of Kintyre Stock Farm, relaxes in the breezeway of his farm home just east of Gloster on Highway 24. Lower photo shows Pardolier 36th, Kintyre's great breeding son of Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th.

The top photo on the opposite page shows a few of the 100 registered females on the T. J. Parker Angus Farm, McComb, Mississippi. In addition to the purebred operation, 100 commercial cows are being maintained on the 1,600 acre farm. Center photo is the Marydale Farm show barn while the lower picture is of the replacement heifers soon to be used in the Marydale herd, located at St. Francisville, Louisiana.



THIS ANGUS BUSINESS

City Businessmen Spend Interesting Day

A FULL DAY AT SHADOW ISLE—Above, the buildings of No. 2 farm, after the rain had lifted. Below is Dr. Armand Hammer, host to the New York Farm Club and the two winning Angus judges—Nelson Rose of New Canaan, Connecticut and Ed O'Boyle of Pine Plains, New York. And at the bottom is the one and only Prince Eric of Sunbeam, almost 11 years old but looking fit and full of life.

Next page, above: The inside of one of the cattle sheds provided ample shelter from the rain. Below, two pasture scenes showing a few of the great females in the Shadow Isle herd.

A FARM which has merchandised $2,465,200 worth of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at public auction in the past three and one-half years was host July 23d to an interested group of New York City businessmen. As businessmen they were concerned with the factors which has made this enterprise click. They learned that a modern Aberdeen-Angus business must have the same essentials of any other producing enterprise: (1) the best in producing machinery, i.e., top cows mated to top bulls; (2) top management in men who know the cattle business; (3) a superior product nationally advertised.

The 1953 Summer Outing of the Farm Club of New York was held at Dr. Armand Hammer's Shadow Isle Farm at Red Bank, New Jersey. Members of the organization are city businessmen who own farms. Joining them were members of the New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Associations.

The invitation to the Farm Club outing read: "To be held, rain or shine," and provisions were made to hold it indoors in the event of rain. The morning of July 23d saw the heaviest precipitation the New York City area has had in many years. But there were no complaints, even from the host, for the moisture was badly needed for pastures, meadows and corn. In fact, Shadow Isle had been pump irrigating one pasture for several days. The program held indoors went off smoothly and by mid-afternoon it was possible to go outside and see some of the breeding herd, pastures and paddocks.

Because the crowd represented dairy as well as beef breeders, along with men interested in sheep, swine and horses, the program was varied, but practical. Leon Horne, president of the Farm Club, and himself the owner of a Holstein herd at Beaver Creek Farm, Hudson, New York, presided at the opening of the formal program. First speaker called on was the host, Dr. Armand Hammer, who had been assigned the topic: "The Cattle Business From A Businessman's Point of View."

The Shadow Isle owner reviewed briefly his association with Angus since the early 1940s which started as a commercial project with an Angus steer which turned out to be a bred heifer and the addition of several more $200 to $300 heifers. By 1947 there were 20 cattle in the herd. "About this time I went to an Angus auction at Trenton, my first, and was attracted by a heifer being sold. The final price was $1,000, and I owned her. On the way home I wondered if I had lost my mind. But the trouble was that when my $1,000 heifer got home she made the other 20 look bad. For she was short legged, good headed, wide and deep. She had everything the others did not have. It was also about this time that the cattle were being tested and I asked the two veterinarians what they thought of the herd. They told me I had (Please turn to page 162

Iowa State Feeders' Day

Harold Breimyer, livestock specialist with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., and J. C. Petersen, of the Petersen Cattle Company, Spencer, Iowa, discuss the beef cattle and feeder cattle situations at the 35th annual Iowa State College Cattle Feeders Day.

"THE SITUATIONS that have developed in the past several months in the beef cattle industry, have been about as extreme as they could be," pointed out Harold Breimyer, livestock specialist with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, at the July 15th Cattle Feeders' Day gathering at Iowa State College, in Ames. As one of the featured speakers of the day the expert went on to outline the past and present trends, explaining in brief detail the functions of the market.

For Iowa and surrounding area cattle feeders the day's program was the 35th annual such event conducted by Iowa State. Presiding at the morning and afternoon sessions, respectively, were Rex Beresford, beef cattle extension specialist, and P. S. Shearer, head of the animal husbandry department. In addition to the regular program discussions of feeds and feeding, highlighting talks were given by Dr. James H. Hilton, president of Iowa State College, and J. C. Petersen, of the Petersen Cattle Company, Spencer, Iowa. Movies taken of the experimental cattle were shown during the noon hour and again following the afternoon session.

In further outlining his talk on the "Beef Cattle Situation and Outlook," Breimyer went on to discuss the graphic fluctuation of cattle numbers and prices that caused the "cattle cycle." He explained how, as prices increased, more and more cattle are wanted by the feeder. As a result the rancher expands his herd to meet the feeder demand. As long as prices continue to go up the trend is for more and more feeders. Comes the price drop, however, and the chain reaction reverses. The cattle feeders want fewer calves, the rancher finds himself overstocked and with the culling of herds the market accentuates its downward fall. As long as there is enough beef in storage and currently being slaughtered to meet consumer demand the market is steady. When the smaller herds and the few number of calves being fed is less than the consumer demand, however, storage is soon exhausted with the shortage of available beef for slaughter the price goes up and the cycle once again starts its upward swing.

Breimyer went on to add that the cycle fluctuation is also influenced by the life span of cattle, weather conditions and the psychological lag of the cattle feeders themselves. The trend is for cattlemen to remain optimistic too long and then pessimistic for too much time, depending upon the current switch of the market. On the upswing cattle feeders make money whether they feed their stock well or badly while on the downswing the grading margins become wider and well fed stock bring stronger prices.

Following Breimyer's talk, J. C. Petersen then discussed the "Feeder Cattle Situation," commenting that the "old timer" with the steady feeding program has been successful throughout the years regardless of the market trends. He added that the cattle feeder has two things in his favor: (1) There is always a good demand for top quality cattle, and, (2) Chain stores want corn fed meat. He further stated that a cattle feeder has an advantage over the cattle raiser in that he has a chance to adjust each year to the type and number of cattle he wants. In conclusion he mentioned drought, high cattle numbers and depression or recession as the causes for a break in the market. As one cattleman put it, "watch out if they all come at once."

President of Iowa State, Dr. Hilton, expressed the welcome of the college to all in attendance in the opening talk of the afternoon. He related that since the first conference in 1917, the cattlemen have faced a major problem at each and every meeting, but these problems, however, have been solved successfully to the betterment of the industry. In closing he reminded everyone that the college was there to serve them at all times.

Experimental results and programs being conducted by Iowa State were discussed during both sessions. Initial talk was given by Dr. Paul C. Bennett on the "Anthrax Case in Experimental Cattle," in which he explained the ways and means that anthrax can be transmitted and carried. A few of the reasons for the occurrence of the disease mentioned were: Poorly drained soils, blow-

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President of Iowa State College, Dr. James H. Hilton, left, chats with Rex Beresford, center, beef cattle extension specialist, and P. S. Shearer, head of the animal husbandry department, at Iowa State's 35th annual cattle feeders day program held on the campus at Ames. Dr. Hilton officially welcomed attending cattlemen while Beresford and Shearer presided over the morning and afternoon sessions, respectively.

NORTH CENTRAL MISSOURI FIELD DAY

Dry weather and plenty of sunshine greeted visitors on Sunday, July 12th, at the annual North Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus breeders' association field day held on the Ramoore Angus Farms, 11 miles west of Chillicothe, Missouri, on U. S. Highway 36. Mid-way through the program, which lasted from 11 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, clouds moved in from the southwest, and although everyone hoped for rain it failed to come. Missouri, up to field day time, was suffering under slight drouth conditions but nevertheless still looked green.

Ramoore Angus Farms, owned by Roy Moore and son, Ralph, is a 3,500 acre operation which takes in an expanding herd of some 150 cows and heifers of breeding age. The home farm of some 800 acres, on which the field day was held, is strictly devoted to pasture, hay and silage while the remaining land includes a grain raising program. The pastures are under an improvement program which is designed to keep ahead of the growing herd.

The Moores, prior to their first purchase of registered Angus in 1944, originally raised purebred Holsteins in addition to maintaining a commercial Angus enterprise. The family also formerly owned and operated Chillicothe Business College for some 54 years. During the depression days a good many students were able to work out their tuition on the farms owned by the Moores.

In addition to the cow herd, which includes a full listing of popular families, the Moores have two current herd sires that are doing a top job. Senior of the two is R. L. S. Prince Eric 8th, a good headed son of Prince Eric of Sunbeam. This smooth fleshed sire, purchased at the Ralph Smith Dispersion in 1947, is out of a Witch of Endor cow. Most recently purchased is Prince Sunbeam 795th, a deep bodied son of Prince Sunbeam 400th. This rugged individual is out of Missouri Barbara of R. L. S. and sold in Sam Fullerton's Sunbeam sale in January of last year.

First item on the field day program was a visit to the bulls, breeding cows and young calves. This gave everyone an opportunity to see the quality that was being handed down by the two herd sires. A potluck lunch was served at noon with more than enough for all. The afternoon's agenda included, first, a type demonstration by Phil Ljungdahl, manager of Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma; second, a talk by E. M. (Smoky) Woods, president of the state Angus breeders' association, and third, a foot trimming demonstration by Clay Linville, manager of Lewis Anderson's Lewands Farm, and Dick Winans of Ralph L. Smith Farms.

In speaking on type, using a good son of R. L. S. Prince Eric 8th, Ljungdahl outlined

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RAMOORE ANGUS FARMS—One of the herd sires at Ramoore is R. L. S. Prince Eric 8th, a good headed son of the famed Prince Eric of Sunbeam.

THE REV. JAMES L. NEIGHBOURS

Some Biblical Blessings on

Agriculture and Cattle

Isaiah tells the people to remain loyal and consecrated to the true God. That rain should come in abundance, that they would be able to sow the ground, harvests should increase, products of the land would be plenteous and the cattle should feed in large pastures, and that there should be rivers and streams of water on every high hill.

THE FOLLOWING PASSAGE of scripture is found in the book of Isaiah: "And therefore will the Lord wait, that he may be gracious unto you, and therefore will he be exalted, that he may have mercy upon you: for the Lord is a God of judgment: blessed are all they that wait for him. For the people shall dwell in Zion at Jerusalem: thou shalt weep no more: he will be very gracious unto thee at the voice of thy cry; when he shall hear it, he will answer thee. And though the Lord give you the bread of adversity, and the water of affliction, yet shall not thy teachers be removed into a corner any more, but thine eyes shall see thy teachers: And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left. Ye shall defile also the covering of thy graven images of silver, and the ornament of thy molten images of Gold: thou shalt cast them away as a menstruous cloth; thou shalt say unto it, Get thee hence. Then shall he give the rain of thy seed, that thou shalt sow the ground withal, and bread of the increase of the earth, and it shall be fat and plenteous: in that day shall thy cattle feed in large pastures. The oxen likewise and the young asses that ear the ground shall eat clean provender, which hath been winnowed with the shovel and with the fan. And there shall be upon every high mountain, and upon every high hill, rivers and streams of waters in the day of the great slaughter, when the towers fall. Moreover the light of the moon shall be as the light of the sun, and the light of the sun shall be seven-fold, as the light of seven days, in the day that the Lord bindeth up the breach of his people, and healeth the stroke of their wound."

We read in the fourth chapter of the gospel according to Saint John these words: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." However, one can see by the above portion of scripture that early man often made images of silver, gold and other materials, and worshipped those images. Early man often believed in many gods. He thought of the sun as being a god, of the moon as being a god, of thunder as being a god, and of many other elements as being gods. Therefore, the prophet Isaiah is telling the people that there is only one God and Father of mankind, and that God is a Spirit. He cannot be seen except through his creation. Isaiah also tells the people to destroy the images they have erected, and worship the true and living God. The preceding verses of this chapter relates some of the warnings which Isaiah gave the people about what would happen to them if they did not break up their alliances with Egypt and other countries whose people worshipped idols.

The Israelites had always been taught that there was only one true God, and that he was a Spirit and not a material image which could be created by man. But rather, he was the creator of man, of the universe, and of all things in the universe. However, when the children of Israel became friendly with countries whose people worshipped idols and images, many of them also worshipped idols and images. Therefore, Isaiah tells the people of Israel, who have been taught not to worship idols, but, who had departed from that teaching, who had become degenerated by their pagan neighbors, that God was going to chastise them for their own good. However, he told them that since God had determined to chastise them for good that he would wait, as one who expected a beneficial result, that he might be gracious to them. In other words, Isaiah told the people that God would display his "mercy" toward them as well as his "judgment," or justice. He went on to tell them that while God might afflict them outwardly, he would not deprive them of their religious privileges; but whenever they attempted to go astray, he would follow them with admonition to return. Furthermore, he told them that they should regard the images as polluted and unclean. The images of idols were usually made of wood or clay and covered or plated with gold or silver.

The most interesting part of this passage of scripture is that part where Isaiah tells the people of the blessings which shall come upon their land and cattle if they do away with idol worship, and if they remain loyal and consecrated to the true God. He told them that rain should come upon their land in abundance, that they should be able to sow the ground, that their harvests should increase, that the products of the land should be plenteous, and that the cattle should feed in large pastures. It is also interesting to note that Isaiah told them that even the cattle should not lack carefully prepared and seasoned provender. The word "provender" means, literally speaking, mixed food: various kinds of grain, duly seasoned, and cleansed from all useless or injurious elements. Furthermore, Isaiah told the people that there should be rivers and streams of water upon every high mountain and upon every high hill. This promise was of particular interest to the children of Israel, because they needed to do a great deal of irrigating, and plentiful irrigation, to them, was considered one of the blessings of peace in a country at rest.

Isaiah was actually telling the people that as they changed their own lives—that is, as they gave up idol worship and recognized their position in relation to God and the universe—there would also be a corresponding change in nature which should make for the ideal future. Nevertheless, even after all the centuries which have passed since Isaiah explained to humanity the utter uselessness of idol worship, many people today are still worshipping idols. Idols in the form of material things and values. Man as yet has not learned that God is a Spirit—as it were, the Spirit of love, freedom, mercy, justice and good-will—and he must be worshipped in spirit and in truth.

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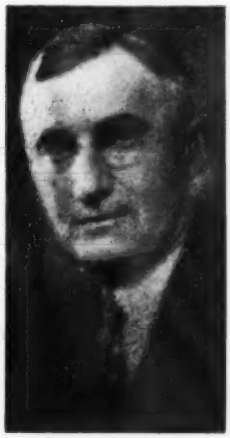
More About Shows



My most recent Aberdeen-Angus Journal article entitled "Is There Room for Improvement in Our Livestock Shows?" dealt rather harshly with practices which, on reliable authority and also from my own observations, I have reason to believe are indulged in by a comparatively small minority of exhibitors to say the least unethical practices which I feel seriously detract from the usefulness of the shows and which also react unfavorably to the purebred industry as a whole.

Otto V. Baules

Lifetime Breeder, Showman, Judge

IT IS NOT pleasant to criticize either an individual or an institution in which one is vitally interested and particularly one for which one has a deep affection. And I do have not only a strong realization of the value of livestock shows, but also a love for them which has developed down through the many years from my early youth when I first became an exhibitor.

Perhaps it is partly because of my personal attitude toward shows that I, without being asked to do so, assumed the unpleasant task of bringing to the attention of my readers the criticism expressed in my recent article. I did so with the feeling that no institution can afford to allow deception to gain a foothold in it. And that dishonest or unethical methods should be exposed when they are known to exist, even though some people may be hurt by it. And if anyone is hurt, it is most apt to be the ones who are deserving of it.

We know that human nature is the same the world over and that all organizations and institutions must safeguard their reputations by weeding out those who would injure them. Two important examples of this come to my mind. One is Politics. We all know the effort which is being made to eliminate and punish corrupt politicians in our major political parties. And we know that quite a number have been exposed and dealt with. The other most striking example which I have in mind is the American Medical Association which is on record to keep its ranks clean and to expel and punish members of this highly honored profession who indulge in unethical methods. I could name any number of other similar examples which convince me that our breed associations and those who control the affairs of our shows would do well to, like the organizations just mentioned, identify and punish those who are indulging in practices which impugn the good name of those honorable and valuable institutions.

In the main, our exhibitors are honest, honorable and good sports so why allow a small minority of the other kind to bring our whole industry into disrepute. That is why I believe it is urgent to check practices which are inimical to the usefulness of the great purebred beef cattle industry.

Now let's discuss some of the more pleasant aspects of the shows. Those who have followed my writings which began in the early days of my activities as an Aberdeen-Angus breeder will recall that I have always been a staunch advocate of livestock shows. And have, from time to time, extolled the benefits which they render to the entire livestock industry. I recall that I received high praise for one such article, entitled "Are Shows Merry-go-Rounds" which was written in answer to one by another writer entitled "Shows Are Merry-go-Rounds." This writer went so far as to insinuate that in the final analysis shows did not mean any more than a merry-go-round on which people embark for pleasure alone.

It is true that livestock shows do provide a lot of pleasure. They also are rich in thrills and glamor. As an exhibitor of long standing I have experienced all this. But during it all I have been imbued with a burning desire to see our shows continue to operate as they have during their historic past, as honest servants of one of the most important industries on earth, the improvement of our livestock.

Only a few days ago I had the pleasure of an enjoyable visit with a man who bears one of the most famous names in American Aberdeen-Angus history, a man who started in the show business shortly after I did in the mid-west and who was one of my chief competitors for a great many years. Together we made the major shows of the Middle-West, the North and South, East and West. It is not difficult to imagine the pleasure we got out of discussing our show yard experiences, some of which took place many years ago. Some of them at the most important shows of the country such as the American Royal, the Chicago International, the Pacific International, the Great Western and a number of the great special shows held in various parts of the country including Seattle, Fort Worth, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

We recalled how, in the early days, we fitted and showed our own cattle. How we slept in an adjacent stall to them at night and the thrill we got out of riding in the car with them from one show to another.

The friend, to whom I refer, is a member of a family which is still extremely active in the showring and one of the most successful exhibitors of today. Not having been as active in the show business in recent years as I formerly was, although I still have by no means lost touch with them or my interest in them, this friend was able to brief me on some present day show practices with which he is more familiar than I. One of the last things he said to me was why don't you write an article telling of some of the out of the ordinary things you have seen happen in the show rings down through the many years of your familiarity with them in both our country and foreign countries. And perhaps I shall write such an article in the near future as I do recall a number of out of the ordinary things which I have personally witnessed both as an exhibitor and as a judge.

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Jesus was saying the same thing that Isaiah said, but in different words, when he said: "seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." If we have the proper perspective of God within ourselves, then our perspective of nature, and of the whole of life will be a bright and happy one. If we seek first to create the kingdom of God in our own life, in our community, in our nation, and in our world, then indeed our land will prosper, our harvest will increase, and the rain shall be abundant. Also, our agricultural products will be plenteous and our cattle shall not want for food. And so long as the agricultural and cattle markets are sound our economy will be safe.

SCRIPTURE REFERENCES: Isaiah 30:18-26; John 4:24; Matthew 6:33.

JAMES L. NEIGHBOURS

The ABERDEEN-ANGUS BULLETIN

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More than 150 members and guests of the Sacramento Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association spent Saturday, June 27, at an all-day meeting and field day at Elk Grove Park, Sacramento County, California, and Emerald Acres, near Elk Grove.

Following morning talks and a basket lunch at the park, the crowd inspected a show barn being constructed at nearby Emerald Acres, Angus farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lataillade, Ken Gross, and Ford Twaits.

During the morning, Dr. Carroll Dow, association vice-president and master of ceremonies, introduced Walter Smith and Lloyd D. Miller of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, and Otto V. Battles, Angus breeder of Los Olivos.

Mr. Smith, Pacific Coast fieldman for the association, talked on the steps in registering and transferring cattle, and pointed out the common errors and ways to avoid them. Mr. Miller, director of information for the association, spoke on the importance of local associations to the advancement of the breed, and the importance of individual herd promotion in the merchandising of surplus cattle. Mr. Battles, who has been an Angus breeder for 55 years, discussed the history and progress of the breed.

At Emerald Acres, the crowd heard Dr. H. H. Cole, head of the animal husbandry department at Davis branch of the University of California; Dr. W. C. Rollins, animal husbandry professor at Davis, and Mr. Gross. Dr. F. D. Carroll, Davis animal husbandry professor gave a type demonstration, and James Guttridge, Elk Grove, showed how to groom an animal for show.

The committee in charge of the day's activities, to whom much credit is due for the success of the event, consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Russell, and Mr. and Mrs Clinton Beckman.

During the business meeting, final plans were made for the first annual show and sale of the Sacramento Angus Association, which will be held November 19-20.

The Sacramento Association is a group of about 50 Angus breeders who live within a 40-mile radius of the city. Officers in addition to Dr. Dow are: John Wheeler, Courtland, president; Bill Porter, Sacramento, secretary-treasurer, and LeRoy Miller, Sacramento, chairman of the sale committee.

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HALF INTEREST IN INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION ANGUS BULL IS SOLD

El-Jon Farms, owned by Elliott and John Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa, announce the sale

SACRAMENTO—Officers of the Sacramento Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association are, left to right, John Wheeler, Courtland, president; Dr. Carroll Dow, Lodi, vice-president, and Bill Porter, Sacramento, secretary-treasurer. Photo by American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

EL-JON Field Day—A shot of activities during the field day session held in the tent on the farm. J. C. Holbert, with microphone, left of the center post, comments on the selections he made as official judge of the judging contest. Elliott Brown, co-owner of El-Jon with his father, John, stands left of center at the halter of one of the heifers being exhibited. Holbert, a livestock expert from Washington, Iowa, and owner of Sunset Knoll Farms, also spoke briefly during the afternoon program on the current beef situation.

of one-half interest in their Aberdeen-Angus bull, Elban Bardolier 3d, to the D Bar S Ranch, Louisburg, Kansas.

This bull achieved the pinnacle of show ring successes when he was crowned grand champion of the 1951 International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Owners of the D Bar S Ranch are Bruce Dodson and E. L. Sherard, Kansas City, Missouri, insurance brokers. Ranch manager is Roxy Warren. No price was disclosed in the transaction, but it was understood to be a near record.

El-Jon Farms bred and exhibited the bull, which was calved May 3, 1948. He was sired by Raona's Bardolier 3d and out of Elba Empress 56th. The Browns are well-known among livestock breeders from coast-to-coast. Elliott Brown is a director of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

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BULL MODELS AVAILABLE TO ANGUS BREEDERS

The American Angus Association has recently received another shipment of attractive Aberdeen-Angus bull models. Reproduced in oxidized silver, the model is 4¼" high, 7" long, and stands on a walnut base, 3½" x 8¼".

On a plain walnut base, this model sells at $11. A sterling silver name plate, attached to the base for engraving purposes, can also be had if the model is to be used as an award. The cost of this extra plate is $2.25.

The model will make an attractive addition for a desk, living room mantel, or trophy room. In making the remittance, please designate whether the bull model is being purchased on a plain walnut base or a base with the sterling silver plate attached.

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ANGUS WEEK IN PENNSYLVANIA HELD JULY 14 - 18

Pennsylvania's Angus week was concluded Saturday, July 18, after a five-day program of activities which drew large crowds of Aberdeen-Angus breeders and enthusiasts. The week of activities consisted of two field days, two caravan tours, and an annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, which sponsored the event.

The field days began and ended the week's activities. The first, July 14, took

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SACRAMENTO—James Guttridge (right background at microphone) gives a grooming of show cattle demonstration at the Sacramento Association's field day, Emerald Acres near Elk Grove, California, June 27. Photo by American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT—The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens. By his knowledge the depths are broken up, and the clouds drop down the dew. My son, let not them depart from thine eyes: keep sound wisdom and discretion. Proverbs 3—(19-21)

Quammen Retires From Journal Staff

On page 67 of this issue appears an open letter by Gay Quammen announcing that he has severed all relationship with the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, The Fred Hahne Printing Company and all other family enterprises. Gay leaves our staff to enter into a new venture, one outside the realm of the Aberdeen-Angus World, and one that has been under discussion by us for many months.

Gay has the natural ability of a born salesman, a fact that made him a valuable asset to Aberdeen-Angus breeders in the service rendered at past shows and sales. We know he will always remain vitally interested in the welfare of our breed, and that it is his honest desire that the Journal and Printing Company continue to grow and expand our service as we have in the past.

However, we must insist that all our readers and customers take note that Gay is severing all relationship here on his own initiative. The same competent staff of Journal assistants will continue to carry on. We feel that our active field force, layout artists and editorial staff constitutes the strongest group, working for the promotion of the breed, in the history of our publication.

As Gay leaves our group we know that his many friends among Aberdeen-Angus breeders will join us in extending to him our wish for good health, prosperity and a host of new friends in his new venture.

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Thanks

So many folks have remarked about the big August HERD BULL ISSUE that we take this opportunity to say "Thanks". We were sorry that the issue was just a couple days late going into the mail, but this was not due to inability to produce but merely that our office vacation of one week that followed the mailing of the July issue meant that we lost valuable time getting our initial start on that big issue.

The August issue was the largest single issue ever produced by our presses, a total of three hundred and sixteen pages, containing thirty percent reading material, and each individual book weighed one pound and twelve ounces after being trimmed and ready for mailing. This issue consumed over eighteen tons of paper and was a big job, one that required a lot of effort on the part of the layout artists, assistant editor, the men who made the ads up in type, the machine operators who set the type for the reading section, the engravers who made the plates, the press operators and proof readers. These were the folks, who with your help, and that of our field representatives, prepared and presented the big August issue.

We want to thank each and every customer who contributed advertising to the Herd Bull Issue, to the contributing editors for their material, to our own staff and folks in production who made possible the last issue. It is only when we are surrounded by good friends and workers who desire to produce something nice that we can possibly get the proper type of promotion for our breed.

Again, as many times in the past, we pledge our unceasing efforts to promote Aberdeen-Angus to the best of our ability. If we do something you do not approve of just let us know, for honestly our customers have been so nice in saying things commendable to us that we hope they will also tell us if they think we have any faults. It is only through true cooperation that we can all give our breed the promotion it rightly deserves.

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Please Say It Isn't True

The middle of July, right when we were so busy with the big August issue, and on one of the hottest days, I received a letter from a disgruntled Minnesota breeder finding fault with the Journal's breed promotion, and to top it all off it was sent to me in a postage saver envelope. What he had to say was as follows:

"A while ago you sent me an ad for your magazine. I am enclosing part of it with this letter. I have seen a couple of recent issues and you seem unable to find space for sale listings as you used to do. When you say you do, that is fraudulent advertising. The only thing you have room for is the millionaries and their income tax shenanigans. Any fool can buy a herd, but intelligence and experience is necessary to breed one. Your magazine has lost touch with the business. What we need is a magazine published by the association which will promote the breed as it should be" end of quote and signature of the disgruntled fellow.

I want to go into some detail in answering this type of letter. We have only a few such missives during a year, but each one opens our eyes to the fact that the job we do is not satisfying at least one particular reader.

The "ad" this man refers to was a subscription folder prepared several months ago and mailed to prospective subscribers. The portion that he termed fraudulent advertising had to do with a statement of regular features found in each issue. One feature was the detailed reports of sales, which at the time the folder was prepared were reported in full. This was the only item on the folder that was under discussion, and the man was right, we did report sales in full up until three issues or so ago and then when we got loaded up with sales to report we did give the summary of each sale and a representative listing of cattle sold followed by a listing of the buyers at each event.

No one hated the decision to abbreviate those reports any more than the Journal staff, however there were so many spring sales that we knew the fall sale season would be upon us and we would still have been reporting spring sales three to four months after they had been held. In order to catch up we were forced to abbreviate some reports, but we did still report in full the state, district and national shows, futurities, first auctions held by breeders and some of the top events of the season.

When the writer of this letter stated that it looked like we couldn't find space to report them as we had in the past he was exactly right. The only way we would have had room would have been by printing more pages each month just to carry the detailed reports, and after all we had to strike a balance somewhere between advertising and reading matter.

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal is mailed under a second class postal permit. Uncle Sam is very specific about the amount of

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		Blackcap Bess Glencarnock 2d	Burgess Glencarnock 13th
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			Black Bardella
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QUALITY—CONFORMATION—FINISH

CONFORMATION—General outline, shape or form of carcass or cut. Good balance and development through areas of high priced cuts. Thick fleshed or heavily muscled.

FINISH—Even distribution and thickness of fat. Smooth and firm throughout.

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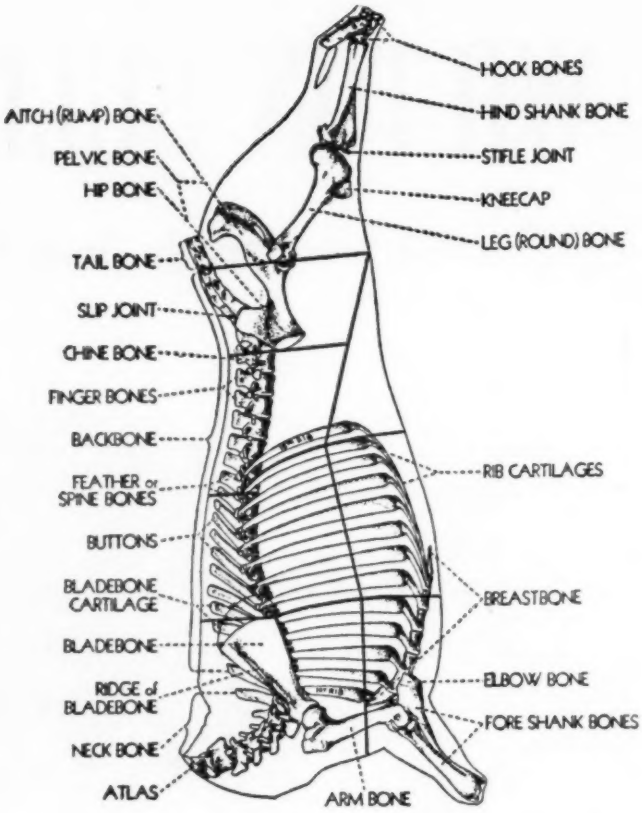
6. A thicker more bulging round that is shorter shanked.
7. A fuller, thicker loin and rib, and smoother through the shoulder.



The following points should be considered in judging beef carcasses and cuts:

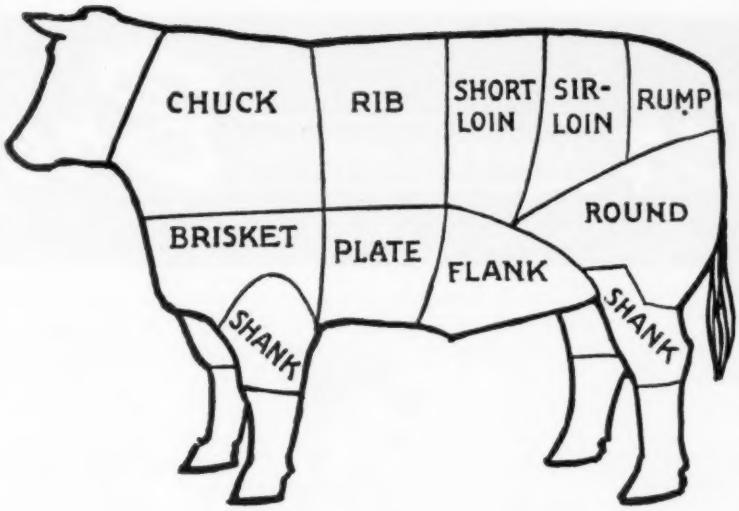
1. Shape, meatiness and balance (short, blocky, thick, meaty and uniform throughout).
2. Thickness and bulge of round—Shortness of shank.
3. Fullness and thickness in rib and loin.
4. Marbling (mixture of fat with lean)—(Best index to quality—should be finely divided—uniform).
5. Uniformity of fat covering—Smoothness and distribution.
6. Internal covering—overflow fat—(amount and distribution).
7. Texture of lean—(fineness—smoothness—firmness).
8. Color of lean—(bright cherry red).
9. Smoothness in shoulder—Trimness in neck and brisket.
10. General quality, balance, smoothness and eye appeal.

Discount beef carcasses and cuts for the following:

1. Lack of balance, thickness or meatiness—(narrow—rangy carcasses; excessive development in fore quarter).
2. Dark or off color lean—Sticky, coarse or soft.
3. Lack of marbling.
4. Lack of finish—Yellow or fiery fat—(soft or oily).
5. Excessive finish—(wasty)—or poor distribution of fat covering.

Fore Quarter 51%

Chuck	26
Rib	9
Brisket	5
Plate	7
Shank	4



Hind Quarter 49%

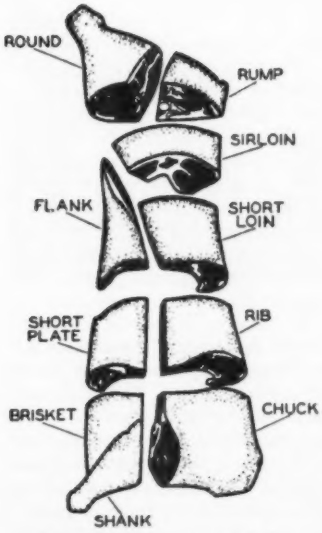
Round	16
Rump	4
Sirloin	8
Shortloin	9
Flank	4
Shank	4
Kidney Knob	4

On the Average Only 55% of the Live Weight is Beef, the Balance is By-Products or Waste.

U. S. D. A. GRADES — AVERAGE YIELDS

Prime 62% CHOICE 59% Good 56% Commercial 53% Utility 47%

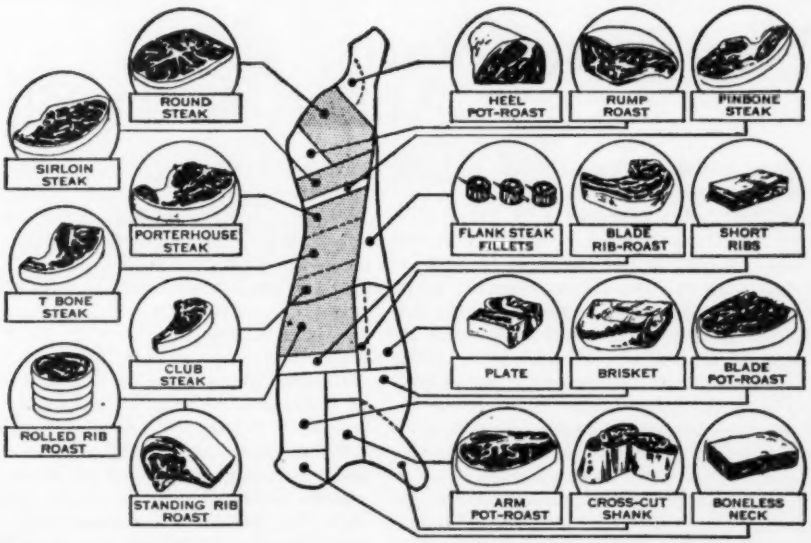
BEEF CHARTS SHOWING LOCATION OF WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CUTS



Beef Carcass Divided Into Wholesale Cuts

Nearly everyone asks for these beef cuts

These cuts are just as nutritious and delicious as the more popular ones



Popular Cuts 30% Less Popular Cuts 60%

Trimmings 10%

The Junior ABERDEEN-ANGUS Breeder

NEW JERSEY CLUB loans are from the New Jersey Junior Breeders' Fund established in 1921 by the late U. S. Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and the late Julius Forstmann of Passaic. The fund is administered by State Secretary of Agriculture W. H. Allen (at left in photo) and the State Board of Agriculture. Shown at right is Daniel Wengryn, of Somerville, one of the club's active members. Donald M. Kniffen, extension specialist in animal husbandry, Rutgers University, helps the members in selection of animals for their projects and will continue to help guide them in development of their future herds.

New Jersey Starts Angus Heifer Club

New Jersey has joined other states in initiating an Aberdeen-Angus Heifer Club. Six New Jersey boys and girls, ranging in age from 7 to 18, are now members of the Somerset Hills Angus Heifer Club.

The idea for the newly-organized Club, modeled after similar clubs throughout the United States, was proposed by William M. Brainard of Downsbragh Farm, Far Hills, who wanted to encourage production of beef cattle in the State. Brainard pointed out the investment and educational opportunities of a heifer club project as promulgated by the American Aberdeen-Angus Association.

The youngsters were helped in financing their projects by the New Jersey Junior Breeders Fund, which was established in 1921 to promote interest in purebred livestock and to give young farm boys and girls an opportunity to start their own herds. Until the present loans were negotiated, borrowers from the Fund had purchased only steers for fitting and fattening. However, according to William E. Kenny, supervisor of farm youth credit services for the State Department of Agriculture, the project was considered in line with the Fund's objectives.

In establishing the Club, Brainard enlisted the help of Somerset County Club Agent Harold N. Repair of Somerville, Donald M. Kniffen, extension specialist in animal husbandry, Rutgers University, and Kenny.

Farm boys and girls interested in carrying out a beef project were invited to attend a meeting with their parents at Brainard's farm in March and the Club got under way.

Club members negotiated loans to purchase their animals through their local county 4-H club agents. Their applications were then approved by the executive committee of the county boards of agriculture and submitted to the Junior Breeders Fund.

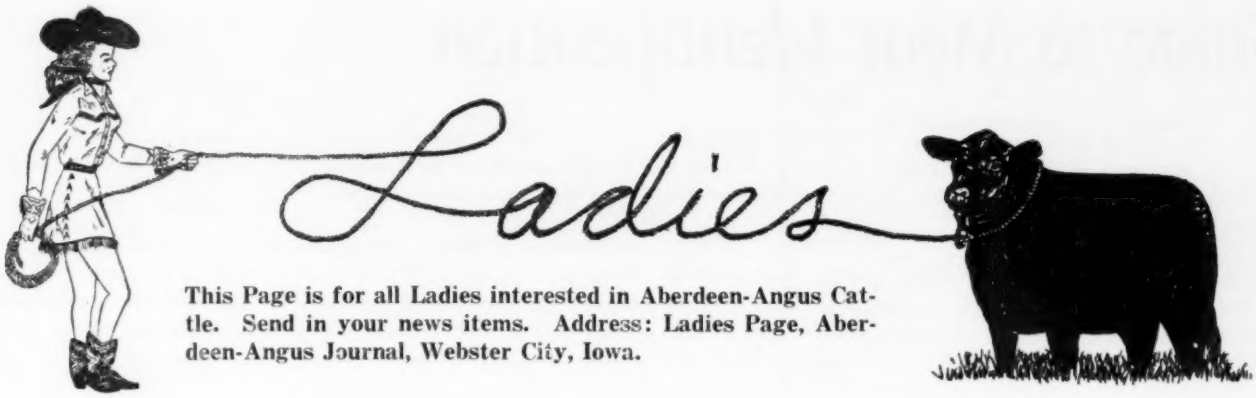
Members of the Club are qualified youngsters who had the necessary facilities to take care of the heifers, which were purchased from New Jersey breeders. The animals were selected by Kniffen, so that the youngsters would be certain of good buys. The extension specialist will continue to guide the group in developing their herds.

Active in the Club are two girls, Sharon L. Feller of Flemington and Frances Radcliffe of Lafayette R. D. 1 and four boys, Gerhard Schoenthal of Belle Mead, Daniel and George Wengryn of Somerville and Jon Bruce Feller, Sharon's brother.

Club Agent Repair and others interested in the project are planning two shows in which Club members may compete. Eventually, when the group has steers to show, they will be eligible for 4-H baby beef shows and for Junior Breeder awards.

According to Kenny, over the past 30 years, Junior Breeder borrowers have proved to be good credit risks. Since 1921, when the Fund was established, 3,462 loans have been made in 19 counties. These loans total $273,514, more than nine times the amount of the original fund established by the late U. S. Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and the late Julius Forstmann of Passaic. The Fund is administered by State Secretary of Agriculture W. H. Allen and the State Board of Agriculture.

Loans are available for the purchase of calves, poultry, lambs, pigs and livestock feed, says Kenny. Students of vocational agriculture are also eligible for loans after applying to their vocational agriculture teacher and receiving the approval of the supervising principal.



This Page is for all Ladies interested in Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Send in your news items. Address: Ladies Page, Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Webster City, Iowa.

Welcome to Hutchinson! Kansas Ladies Plan Luncheon Meeting

A luncheon meeting is planned for 1:00 p. m., Wednesday, September 23d at the Bisonte Hotel in Hutchinson, Kansas, when the Kansas Auxiliary will hostess the National Auxiliary and all ladies attending the National Show September 19th through the 24th, according to a notice received from Mrs. Ben R. (Maud) Carpenter, Publicity Chairman of Be-Ma Angus Farms, Garfield, Kansas.

Headquarters hotel during National Show week will be the Bisonte Hotel and representatives will be there to greet the Angus Ladies and make reservations for the various entertainment plans to be held during that time. It is requested that luncheon reservations be in by September 22d or earlier in order that arrangements may be made to accommodate the number which will attend.

A greeting and welcome is extended by the Kansas Ladies to the Angus Ladies throughout these United States. We have interests in common and hope to have a good time. May we meet you this fall in Hutchinson, Kansas!

Illinois Ladies Meet at Timberline Farms at Central Illinois Field Day

Group of Ladies at Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. Harvey (Rowena) Hartter, Secretary-Treasurer of the Illinois Ladies Auxiliary, has sent the following report of a recent Ladies Meeting: More than fifteen hundred people attended the Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Association Field Day at the Forrest Lemons' Timberline Farm on Sunday, June 28th. Aberdeen-Angus members, their families and friends from all over the state consumed over 1000 pounds of barbecued beef along with their potluck dinners.

A rodeo and a sheep show were the major attractions of the day. Special guests of the Central Illinois Angus Association were the Women's Auxiliary and their families. Mrs. Lemons, hostess, First Vice-President of the National Women's Auxiliary and President of the Illinois Women's group, was chairman at a business meeting. It was decided that a trophy be awarded the girl who wins the championship or reserve championship at the State Fair in either the Aberdeen-Angus heifer or Aberdeen-Angus steer class.

We were glad that Mrs. Jean Brandrup, Business Manager of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal was able to attend our Field Day and Ladies' Meeting as she was one of the ladies who helped organize our National Ladies' Auxiliary.

Membership in the newly organized Illinois group is increasing constantly. Those wishing to join may forward annual dues of $1.00 or lifetime membership dues of $10.00 to Mrs. Harvey Hartter, Carlock, Illinois, Secretary-Treasurer.

HURRY UP AND JOIN!

DON'T DELAY **JOIN TODAY!**

"Come on, you slowcoaches", says Mrs. E. H. Heckett, Valencia, Pennsylvania, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Women's Auxiliary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. "Those who have not yet joined our National Auxiliary, be it for life ($10.00) or as annual members ($1.00) are cordially invited to become members. The second annual luncheon and meeting of our National Auxiliary will be held in Chicago during International week. The definite date will be announced next month. Plan now to attend—there will be surprises, treats and educational value. DON'T DELAY, JOIN NOW, send your check to me and get one of the beautiful new membership cards which I will tell you about now.

Mrs. E. H. Heckett

"A most generous gift has come to our National Women's Auxiliary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. So far this year, I, your Secretary-Treasurer, have hoarded every penny received for membership dues and am nursing our little bank

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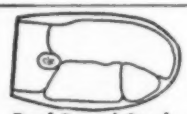
Guide to Meat Identification

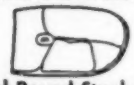
The qualities of a beef carcass that determine its grade and value are conformation, finish and quality. Quality of beef is measured by marbling, texture, firmness and color of lean and fat, and age of the animal.

The eye of the rib displays excellent quality, with marbling and firmness of lean, with uniformity of covering. The meatiness of the carcass, shown by the size of the eye and thickness through the rib as well as plumpness of round and fullness of loin. The diagrams on this and the following page show the similarity of cuts from different meat animals. The bone and muscle structure offer the key for identification.

Meat identification also consists of classifying the cut as beef (largest cuts), lamb (smallest cuts) or pork (about half way between) and also naming the resale cut from which the retail cut was obtained. These information sheets and meat charts give further help in meat identification.



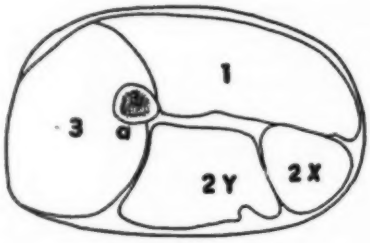
Beef Round Steak



Veal Round Steak (Cutlet)

Pork Ham Slice, Center Cut
(Fresh or Smoked)

Lamb Leg Steak, Center Cut



Bone
- a. Round or leg (smallest in center cuts)

Muscles
1. Top (inside) round or leg
2. Bottom (outside) round or leg
   (X) Eye of round or leg
   (Y) Bottom round or leg
3. Tip (knuckle)

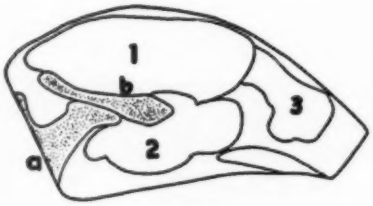
Other Features
Oval shape
Separating lines of connective tissue and fat between muscles.

Beef Sirloin Steak

Veal Sirloin Steak

Pork Sirloin Chop

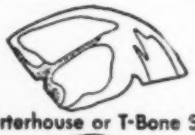
Lamb Sirloin Chop



Bones
- a. Back } wide variation in shape
- b. Hip }

Muscles
1. Top sirloin }
2. Tenderloin } wide variation in shape
3. Tip (knuckle) }
   This muscle is replaced by flank in steaks and chops cut across forward end of hip bone.

Other Features
Muscles in area (3), in some steaks and chops, appear to have been cut with grain of meat.

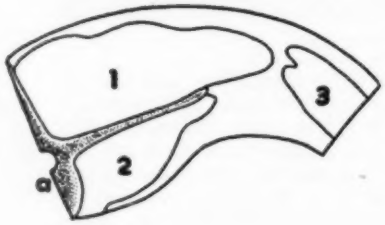


Beef Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak

Veal Loin Chop

Pork Loin Chop

Lamb Loin Chop



Bone
- a. Back (T shape)

Muscles
1. Loin eye or strip
2. Tenderloin (larger in Porterhouse than in T-Bone)
3. Flank (tail of steaks and chops)

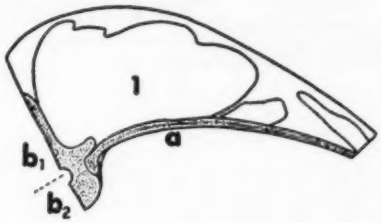
Other Features
Beef club steak looks very much like Porterhouse or T-Bone except that it contains no tenderloin.

Beef Rib Steak

Veal Rib Chop

Pork Rib (Loin) Chop

Lamb Rib Chop



Bones
- a. Rib (steaks and chops cut between ribs do not have this bone)
- b. Back
  - (b_1) Feather
  - (b_2) Chine

Muscles
1. Rib eye (continuation of loin eye muscle.)

Other Features

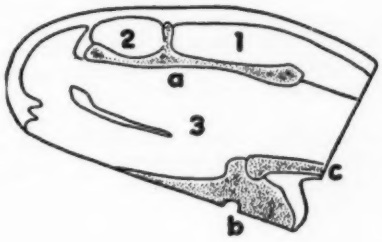
Steaks and chops near chuck or shoulder have thin layer of meat over rib eye called rib cover.

Beef Blade Steak

Veal Blade Steak

Pork Blade Steak

Lamb Blade Steak



Bones
- a. Blade
- b. Back (in all cuts except pork)
- c. Rib (in all cuts except pork, unless made between ribs)

Muscles
1. Outside chuck (thin end of clod or outside shoulder)
2. Chuck tender
3. Inside chuck

Other Features

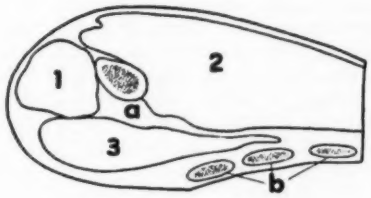
Muscles of inside chuck (3) run in different directions.

Beef Arm Steak

Veal Arm Steak (Chop)

Pork Arm Steak (Chop)

Lamb Arm Chop

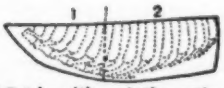


Bones
- a. Arm
- b. Rib cross cuts (in all cuts except pork)

Muscles
1. Small round forearm muscle completely surrounded with connective tissue
2. Arm (thick end of clod or outside shoulder)
3. Brisket or middle rib

Other Features

Although cuts from round and arm look somewhat alike, a close comparison shows a wide difference in muscle structure. Cuts from round contain no cross cut rib bones.

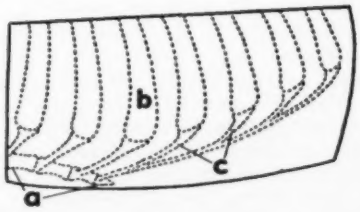


Beef Brisket (1) and Short Plate (2)

Veal Breast

Pork (Side Pork and Bacon)

Lamb Breast



Bones
- a. Breast (except in pork)
- b. Ribs (except in pork)
- c. Rib cartilages (except in pork)

Muscles
1. Alternating layers of lean and fat.

Other Features

Breasts of veal and lamb are comparable to plate and brisket sections of beef.

Side pork (bacon before curing and smoking) comes from same area in pork as preceding cuts come from in beef, lamb and veal.

Side pork and bacon are sold boneless. Bones (spareribs) were removed in packing plant.

LAST MINUTE flashes FROM OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

By JAY RICHTER

DON'T COUNT out entirely the possibility of government subsidies for cattlemen, despite opposition of officials of the Agriculture Department, and probably of most stockmen themselves. Fact is that Congress is determined to hold reins on farm policy, at least as long as markets are weak, and the lawmakers are worried.

They have an election coming up next year, and most of them figure high price supports will make more votes than would action to lower them. Legislation to guarantee minimum cattle prices could be passed when Congress meets again if stockmen are still in serious price trouble.

Such a bill already has been sponsored by Southwest legislators who threw it into the hopper on Capitol Hill this summer when the drouth was at its height. It called for support of cattle prices at 90 percent of parity.

Nothing came of it, and even its sponsors did not look for passage. However, they are still hoping for serious consideration at a later date. Part of the pressure for such a law comes from a new cattlemen's group, the "United Livestock Producers Association". The new association says its idea is to represent the smaller ranchers who, it is charged, are not adequately represented by larger cattlemen's organizations.

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The foot-and-mouth campaign in Mexico has become a near fiasco that probably can be averted only if the government South of the Border compromises with the U. S. on a plan to get the Joint U. S.-Mexican Commission back into the fight against the disease.

The Commission and its expert aftosa fighters have been summarily kicked out of the 20 by 30 mile quarantine area of infection in the State of Veracruz. Reason is Mexican hatred of the "Sanitary rifle" slaughter of infected herds. U. S. experts have insisted slaughter is the only sure way to eliminate the disease; Mexican officials have held that such a course would ruin the Mexican economy.

Result was ousting of the Commission. Since then American foot-and-mouth fighters have been forced to remain in a buffer zone surrounding the area of heavy infection. Meanwhile, control measures taken inside the area have included little if any slaughter, but vaccination instead.

U. S. veterinarians say that vaccine may do little to arrest the disease, and can conceal its spread.

Present strategy of USDA is to sell Mexico on a limited and gradual slaughter program in the quarantine zone, with the Joint Commission returning to do the job. Another goal is to win Mexican approval for immediate slaughter of any newly infected herds discovered outside the quarantine zone.

Whether Mexico would go along with these ideas was in doubt at this writing. If they do not, this country probably would have little choice but to withdraw to the border, and strengthen protective measures there to keep the disease away from U. S. herds.

Experts are generally agreed that this would be difficult even with construction of a fence from the Gulf to the Pacific.

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Ranchers and farmers who plan operations carefully won't be cut back sharply, if at all, in the amount of payments received next year for carrying out soil conservation practices, say USDA officials.

Funds for payments have been reduced 22 percent below this year, but the Agriculture Department hopes to make up part of the difference in savings on administrative costs of the program. Visits of PMA committeemen to farms will be eliminated. Instead, the program will be taken to farmers via community meetings, attended by representatives of the Soil Conservations Service, Extension Service, and Forest Service, as well as PMA committeemen.

Farmers who arrange for federal assistance for "permanent" practices—terraces, dams, permanent pasture and cover crops, etc.—stand to receive largest payments. USDA is preparing to cut down on the amounts spent for such temporary practices as turning over green manure.

USDA would like to make substantial reduction in payments for lime and fertilizer, but cuts are not likely to be great. Congress made it clear such assistance should be maintained, especially in building up permanent pastures.

Conservation officials are privately miffed at failure of Congress to eliminate the so-called small payments provision in the Agricultural Conservation Program. This requires that the government pay a bigger percentage of the cost of practices carried out by farmers receiving total ACP payments of $200 or less.

It is a gimmick that has brought much of the public criticism of soil and water payments. Reason is that the farmer gets the "bonus" in the form of an extra check. Frequently say officials, he doesn't know what it's for.

Note: Top conservation payment for a single farmer in 1954 will be $1,500 compared with $2,500 as in past years.

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Introduction of food as a front line weapon in the cold war with Russia may prove the most positive step yet taken by the Eisenhower administration to shift to the offensive in the struggle between the free and Red worlds.

Although it has had little attention in the press, fact is that the action was taken only after long study of all the conceivable consequences. Decision to attempt penetration of the iron curtain into East Germany with surplus commodities is the tipoff that similar attempts would be made wherever (1) peoples subject to Kremlin rule appear restive, and (2) are also hungry.

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Russian leaders have reacted exactly as U. S. officials hoped to the food offensive. Many of the latter have been arguing for some time that words can be effective in the war for men's minds only when accompanied by action.

Red outcrys against food shipments lend substance to this view. The Soviets have felt obliged not only to hurl back a barrage of propoganda but to step up their own use of food in satellite nations.

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The President's use of food in cold war has enhanced his prestige with Congress. U. S. lawmakers, who had been reluctant to grant him broad powers to dispose of U. S. surpluses in foreign nations, have now done so.

Columbia, Mo.—The first calf—a heifer—by King Elban, son of Elban Bardolier 3d, 1951 International Grand Champion, landed July 1st, in the midst of the hottest and driest weather since 1936. She is black, has four legs, one tail, and various other normal Angus physical qualities. We refuse to do the usual bragging. You'll just have to come by and see for yourself.

PERRY PHILIPS FARM

3 miles South of the University on U. S. 63

Columbia, Missouri

25 Years Ago

News items from the columns of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL of September, 1928.

Eileenmere 15th, shown by J. Garrett Tolan, Farmingdale, Illinois, was senior champion bull of the Illinois State Fair. Junior and grand championship went to Hartley Stock Farms of Page, North Dakota, on Revolution of Page 2d. Henry Schmuecker & Sons, Blairstown, Iowa, had the senior and grand champion female on Blackbird of Pinehurst 5th. Judge of the show was H. P. Rusk, Urbana, Illinois.

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Escort Marshall, shown by Harrison & Ryan, Harlan, Iowa, was senior and grand champion bull at the Iowa State Fair. Senior and grand champion female was Blackcap of Maple River 3d, shown by Rowles & Son, Onawa, Iowa. H. H. Kildee of Iowa State College was the judge.

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Glencarnock Revolution was senior and grand champion bull at Minnesota for Hartley Stock Farms of Minnesota. The same firm had the junior champion, Revolution of Page 2d.

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Registrations, transfers and new memberships in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association were running well ahead of the same period in 1927, Secretary W. H. Tomhave reported.

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Prizemere 50th was senior and grand champion of the Washington State Fair for Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Washington. The same firm had the junior and grand champion female, Barbara of Rosemere 64th.

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Champion Angus calf of the big Iowa 4-H show was "Choice Goods", shown by Elliott Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa. He had made a daily gain of 2.9 pounds since started on feed.

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E. E. Blandford & Sons, Hayward, Okla., were advertising an October production sale made up of 55 daughters and sons of Prince Marshall, the 1921 International champion bull.

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Nine Aberdeen-Angus sales were listed for the fall and winter months.

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J. V. Harrison of Indianola, was named president of the Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Association. E. B. Laflin, Crab Orchard, was vice president and M. J. Krotz of Odell, secretary-treasurer.

TWO NEW ARRIVALS!

Both heifers; both individually as good as their pedigrees, which appear below:

Sire: **Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382**	★Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	★★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	★★★Black Peer of St. Albans
			★Pride 17th of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223
			Erica Marie 9th 434227
	Queen Peeress S. B. 525281	★★★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	★Erie Revolution
			★Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
		Queen of Sunbeam 353414	Eston of Elm Hill
			Glen Avon Queen 2d
Dam: **Angus Valley Katinka 5th 1414983**	Black Peer 28th of Angus V. 1000530	Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	★Prince Sunbeam 29th
			Queen Peeress S. B.
		Escora Eston 595883	Eston of Quality
			Erica Escora
	Katinka I. E. 2d 928839	★★Wintonier 4th 595052	★Robert The Bruce of Wickwire
			★Ellnora Winton
		Katinka 12th of Cremona 813463	★★Glencarnock Eric of Cremona
			Katinka 7th of Cremona
Sire: **Prince Esquire of Sunbeam 1255980**	★Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	★★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	★★★Black Peer of St. Albans
			★Pride 17th of Sunbeam
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st
			Erica Marie 9th
	Lonjac Erica 9th 601745	Esquire of Bordulac 489052	Revolution of Page 43d
			Elba 3d of Strathmore
		Lonjac Erica 6th 531870	General 6th of Page
			Briarcliff Erica 14th
Dam: **Juana 2d of Sunbeam 1444178**	★Prince Sunbeam 100th 677649	★★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	★★★Black Peer of St. Albans
			★Pride 17th of Sunbeam
		★★Barbara of Rosemere 100th 449669	★Prizemere 32d 369132
			★Barbara of Rosemere 33d
	Juanerra Erica Jean of Sunbeam 543444	★★Revolution 100th 429423	★★★Blackcap Revolution
			★Elga Elliott 29th
		Juanerra Erica Jean 2d 497733	Elba's Marshall 5th
			Juanerra Erica 13th

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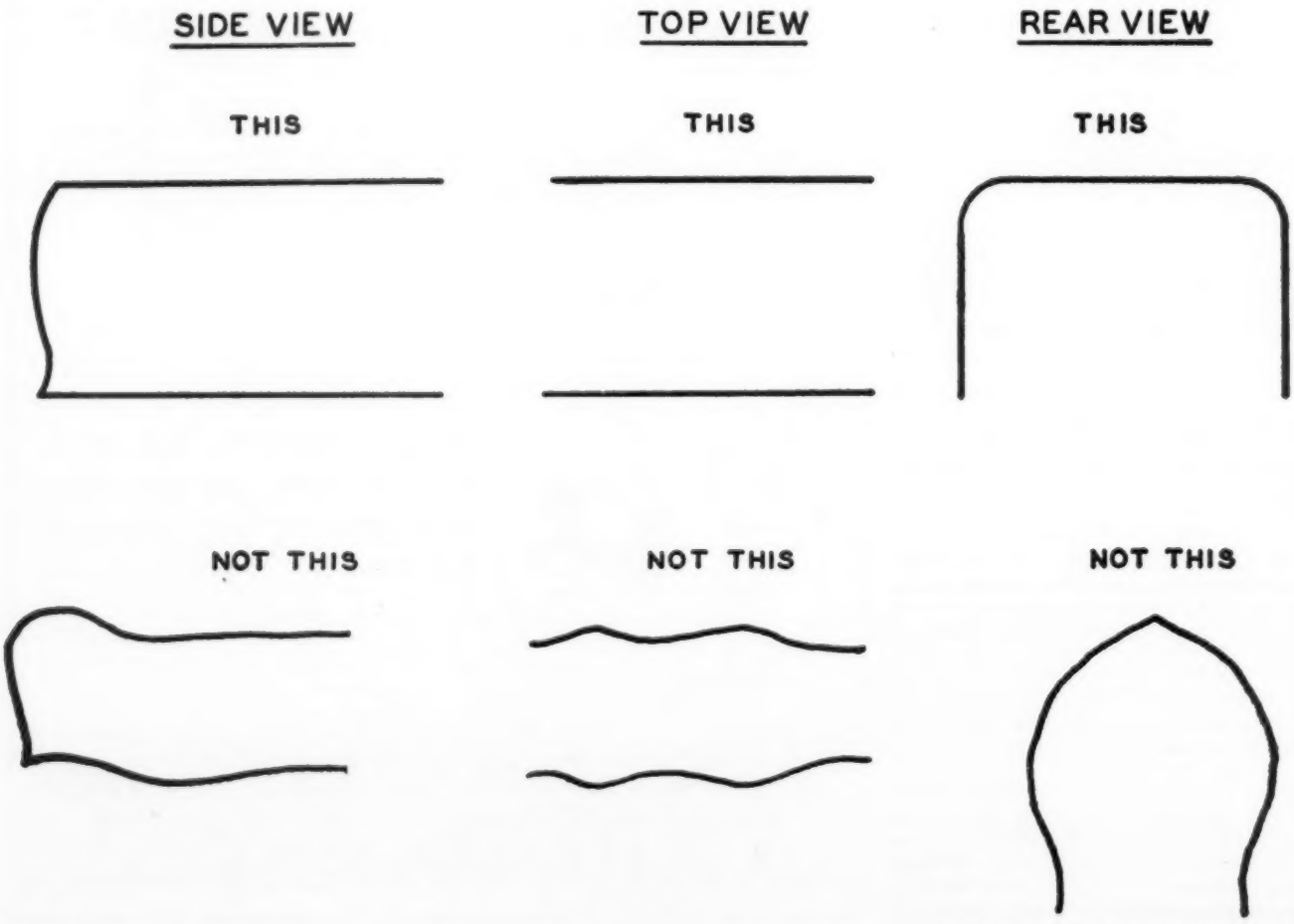
Ten Do's and Don'ts for Prospective Live Stock Judges

Do's:

1. Take your time and get a good picture of the class in your mind so you can remember them when giving reasons. You can get this picture by viewing the class from a distance.
2. Know how your class is numbered.
3. Know your judging terms and names of all parts of the animal.
4. Place classes on big things, such as width, depth, conformation, type, finish, and quality.
5. When giving reasons, stand with good posture before the judge, and look him in the eye.
6. Talk reasons clearly, and with confidence.
7. Talk your points in a logical sequence.
8. Talk breeding terms in a breeding class and market terms in a market class.
9. Use comparative reason and not descriptive.
10. Give the bottom animal all credit it is due, and criticize the top animal, if it has any faults.

Don'ts:

1. Don't change your mind when judging a class, if you can defend your first placing.
2. Don't place on small unimportant characters.
3. Don't look back on the class; place them as they stand.
4. Don't forget to fill your card out completely.
5. Don't talk about placings before giving reasons.
6. Don't give meaningless reasons or use terms that do not apply to your class.
7. Don't bluff through reasons, or use terms you don't understand.
8. Don't overlook grants for the animal placed down.
9. Don't set the top individual up as being without fault.
10. Don't pay any attention to anything you hear someone say about a class.



DEFINITIONS

1. TYPE—An ideal combining all the characteristics which contribute to the animal's usefulness for a special purpose.
2. GENERAL APPEARANCE—The indication an animal gives as to its desirability for its specific purpose when observing all parts at one time.
3. CONFORMATION—General form of outline of the animal. Its shape.
4. QUALITY—Synonymous with refinement and insures against coarseness of texture in all parts, specially the texture of the muscle.
5. SYMMETRY OR BALANCE—Uniform width and depth of body indicating an equality in all parts.
6. FINISH AND CONDITION—Synonymous terms referring to the fatness of the market animal.
7. COMPACT—Short bodied.
8. DRESSING PERCENT—The amount of carcass produced in proportion to the live weight of an animal before slaughter.
9. TRIMNESS—Freedom from flabiness or wastiness.
10. SMOOTHNESS—Freedom from wrinkles and rough fat covering.
11. SIZE—Proper proportions of parts of body for age. Desirable weight or scale for age.
12. BREED TYPE—Different characteristics that distinguish one breed from another such as color, markings, shape, size, or distinctive points such as horns, ears and face.
13. STYLE—Those characteristics that attract and impress the individual—An alert, attractive, pleasant appearance.

REASONS

The object of giving reasons is to compare and describe differences as they are in an impressive, interesting, sincere and confident manner . . . They should be brief and emphasis placed on the big or main points in the class.

USE ONLY ACCURATE STATEMENTS.

Be careful in giving or writing reasons that you do not mix numbers.

Have your reasons well organized and talk or write your points in a logical sequence.

A student should never use a term unless he fully understands its meaning and it applies to the animal or class he is discussing. A broad vocabulary of good livestock and meat terms is essential for good reasons—Avoid repetition of terms.

In giving reasons, use comparative terms; consider the class in pairs giving first the reasons for placing the first over the second, then the reasons for placing the second over the third, followed by the reasons for placing the third over the fourth and then tell why the fourth was placed bottom.

Always give an animal placed under another all concessions (grants) it is due.

CATTLE TERMS FOR REASONS

1. A lower set, meatier type steer.
2. A fatter steer that is more mellow in his covering.
3. A tighter framed steer showing more balance.
4. A wider, deeper steer that is thicker fleshed.
5. A smoother, higher quality steer with more balance throughout.
6. A steer with more uniform width from end to end.
7. A trimmer middled steer, straighter in his underline and a deeper, thicker quarter.
8. A steer that carries his width more uniform through the rump and has a deeper, thicker quarter.
9. A wider, thicker loin; wider sprung fore rib.
10. Deeper in his flanks and quarters.
11. Longer and squarer over the rump.
12. A more uniform covering over the rib and top.
13. A steer showing more quality and refinement.

TERMS DESCRIBING COMMON FAULTS

1. A steer lacking in extreme thickness.
2. A steer uneven in his covering and rough at the tail head.
3. He is a heavy middled steer that lacks finish and quality.
4. He is standing on too much leg and lacks finish.
5. Flat or weak in the loin.
6. Lacking in symmetry or balance and style.
7. Light in the rounds (or quarters).
8. Coarse, open shouldered, and lacks uniformity of width.
9. A long bodied steer that is too leggy and cut up in the flank.

POINTS TO CONSIDER

Side View:

1. General balance.
2. Depth of body.
3. Blockiness of body.
4. Straightness of top and underline.
5. Depth of quarters (round).
6. Smoothness of body.

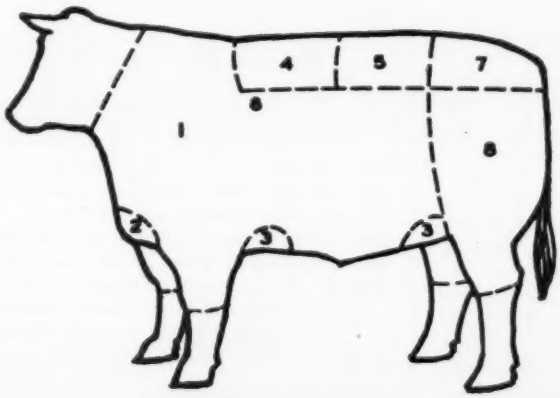
Rear View:

1. Uniformity of width from front to rear.
2. Width over top.
3. Levelness of rump.
4. Width, depth and fullness of quarters (round).
5. Trimness of middle.

Close Up:

1. Fleshing over the shoulders, ribs, back, loin and rump.
2. Notice quality of hide and mellowness of finish.

LOCATION OF PARTS ON MARKET ANIMALS



STEER

1. Shoulder
2. Brisket
3. Flank (fore and rear)
4. Back (Crops)
5. Loin
6. Rib
7. Rump
8. Round

The Chicago Market *Trends*

By NEIL SKAU

THE CATTLE TRADE at Chicago during the month of July was a wild and wooly affair, prices fluctuating wildly and finally working to new recent high levels at a time when many men in the industry could see nothing but further price losses.

The last week of June had seen some pretty sorry trading in the cattle market as prices during that period reached new low levels for the year. Supplies had been liberal and meat at wholesale levels was moving only slowly.

But, this was really erased the next week when the market moved unevenly higher. The first full week in July ended with the various grades and weights of steers and yearlings selling anywhere from 75¢ to $3.00 higher than the close of the previous week, most cattle selling 75¢ to $2.00 above that week. Heavies and low-grades shared the advance and they scored the sharpest gain, after having been at the bottom of the price list for the season a week earlier.

The following week was an even wilder affair, only the post OPA sessions of October, 1946 showing sharper price gains. The price gains on the previous week had resulted in a curtailed supply of cattle as cornbelt cattle feeders smelled an opportunity to make up for some of the much lower markets of earlier in the season. When these supplies were cut, the market for beef at wholesale levels has swung into high gear and every local and eastern killer wanted all of the cattle he could get. For three days during the second full week of July a seller was able to get almost anything he asked within reason as the scramble for cattle made for fast selling.

As the demand increased prices for the various grades and weights of steers and yearling scored gains of from $2.00 to $6.00 above prices paid a week earlier and some big cattle sold at the full price gain.

But, the sharp gain in prices was just too much for the man on the farm to resist and on Thursday he unloaded a total of nearly 14,000 head of cattle on the market, the supply standing the biggest for any Thursday since October 17, 1946. At that time conditions were not at all normal for that date was only two days after the OPA was lifted. When the buying side saw the big run they lowered the sights quite a bit and the market did an "about face", losses amounting $1.00 to $2.00 from the high point, prices that week closing $2.00 to $4.00 above a week earlier.

During the two week period of the price rise, the extreme top for steers moved up from $23.50 on July 6 to $30.50 nine days later. That date was the high point of the month of July, as the break that came on Thursday, July 16 sent prices backward until at the end of July cattle selling for $27.50 were comparable to those that brought three dollars more early in the month. Still, prices on the close were still from $4.00 to $4.75 above price paid late in June. The average price for the month was the highest since January and $3.00 above the June average.

The sudden and sharp price bulge greated a better feeling in the country and even the break in prices later in the month did dampen the ardour of many cattle feeders who had taken heart at the advance. Some improvement was noted in the condition of the stocker and feeder market as a result of the "price bulge" in fat cattle.

Cattle marketings at Chicago in June amounted to 178,800 head, the biggest July run since OPA days of 1946, but still more than 40,000 head short of the June total.

During the decline in fat cattle prices, stockers and feeders were almost a drug on the market at Chicago, but the price bulge changed that picture and thin cattle gained $2.00 to $4.00 late in July.

Heifers shared in the fat cattle price gains early in the month, but they also came in for price paring later, losses in heifers being $3.00 to $4.00 above late June prices. The top reached $29.00 at the high time and the best were quoted at $27.00 at the close.

During the month of July it was announced that packers operating under federal inspection butchered 1,450,302 cattle in June, the biggest total for any month since October, 1947, when 1,496,683 were slaughtered. Only two other months on record had bigger totals. In October, 1944, the slaughter was 1,450,572 and in October, 1945 the all-time record high kill of 1,583,697 head took place. The former record for the month of June was 1,206,578 in 1947.

Beef in cold storage on July 1, after five consecutive months of decrease, totaled the smallest since October 1, 1952, down 32 per cent from the heaviest stocks of the year, February 1. Pork in store on July 1 set a new low for 1953 after four months of decrease, down 32 per cent from the year's heaviest stocks on March 1. Holdings were the lightest for July 1 in six years, down 40 per cent from a year ago.

The month of July will be long remembered for some wide price fluctuations in the hog market, the market for the month being one of the highest months on record. The extreme top for hogs moved up to $27.70 about mid-month, making it the eighth consecutive month in which the top price advanced, from a November peak of $18.15 or comparable selections.

Top grades of pork loins moved from $55.00 per cwt. on July 1 to a price of $71.00 on July 20 and sold late in the month at $50.00. Hogs that averaged below 200 pounds in weight fell most on the trade that hit late last month.

Lamb trading during July sent prices upward a bit for the seventh consecutive month. Prime lambs reached a top of $29.00, equal to the year's peak price established in June.

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SEVEN STATES LISTED IN "BILLION POUND" CLASS

Based on live weight statistics on cattle, hogs and sheep produced in 1952, the National Live Stock and Meat Board reports that there were seven states, each with a production of more than a billion pounds of meat. These states, in order of farm production, were as follows: Iowa, Illinois, Texas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Indiana.

Pork was produced in greater abundance than any other meat in this seven-state area, according to the Board. Of the total meat output, 36.3 per cent was beef and veal, 62 per cent was pork and 1.7 per cent was lamb and mutton.

Aberdeen-Angus Market Toppers at Chicago During July, 1953

July 8	Ted Cochran, Goodhope, Illinois	21—1048	$24.00
	Jesse Bradford, Macomb, Illinois	21—1220	24.00
	Andy Hostert, Cascade, Iowa	19—1331	24.00
July 13	Joe Danner, Carroll, Iowa	37—1289	26.50
July 14	John Roth, Fairbury, Illinois	21—1197	27.75
July 15	Ben Swanson, De Witt, Iowa	16—1355	30.50
July 20	Winterton & Typer, Oregon, Illinois	20—1343	29.75
July 21	Flack & Marshall, Macomb, Illinois	19—1234	28.50
July 22	Jesse Bradford, Macomb, Illinois	20—1200	28.50
	Alvin and James Detig, Lidenwood, Illinois	18—1250	28.50
	Everett Papke, Walnut, Illinois	43—1320	28.50
July 29	Melvin Oldorf, Stanwood, Iowa	18—1165	28.25

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The young bulls are truly a magnificent lot,
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One of them might well make it five
International Grand Champions in a row!
The females will be the cream of our calf crop,
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of an International Grand Champion
and likely to produce calves as good as he is.
All the best families: Gammer, Georgina, Miss Wix,
Witch of Endor, Eline, Katinka, Hartley Edella,
and other families of enduring excellence.
Never before have we had anything to compare with this offering.
Don't forget!

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PRINCE SUNBEAM 405th

In the public's eye-
he may be in the shadow,
but by no means to us--

In the shadow only because his farm mate
became an International Grand Champion in 1952.
405 put us seriously in the Angus business
and is likely to keep us there.
His calves have always sold at fancy prices
and paid our bills.
His sons have proved highly profitable
to their owners.
For instance, Duncraggan Ranch, Sonoma, Cal.,
bought one of his first sons, Prince Runnymede 59th,
in 1951 for $5,000.
A few weeks ago they sold his first bull calf
to Hacienda de los Reyes, Selma, Cal.,
for $6,500. That paid for the calf's dam as well
and left a handsome profit.
That is good business.
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MEADOW LANE GAMMER

Calved: May 2, 1952

FAMILY NAME Gammer

- *Prince Eric of Sunbeam
  - *Prince Sunbeam 29"
    - *Black Prince of Sunbeam
    - Erica Marie of Sunbeam
  - Erra Erica 6" of Sunbeam
    - Revelga
    - Erra Erica 3" of Sunbeam
- Gammer 2" of Shadow Isle
  - *Prince Sunbeam 249"
    - *Prince Sunbeam 100"
    - *Elba S. of Sunbeam
  - Dee-L-Vee Gammer 2"
    - Eventuation of Cremona 9"
    - Gammer Eubena

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The first Gammer heifer sired by Prince Eric of Sunbeam . . . Bred to Ankonian 3216th...

MEADOW LANE ELINE

Calved: April 2, 1952

FAMILY NAME Hartley Eline

- Ellerslie Prince 25"
  - Prince G. of Sunbeam
    - *Prince Sunbeam 29"
    - Georgina 2" of Sunbeam
  - Hideaway Primrose
    - Hideaway Bandolier 9"
    - Primrose H. D. 15"
- Rally Eline 3"
  - Eventuation of Broadwall
    - Eventuation of C.R.
    - Rally Edella 37"
  - Broadwall Eline
    - Eventuation of C.R.
    - Eline of Rally Farms 7"

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This Hartley Eline is by Ellerslie Prince 25th, the bull being used so successfully at Rally Farms ... Bred to Ankonian 3216th...

MEADOW LANE ELSLOW

Calved: October 24, 1951

FAMILY NAME Elslow Evergreen Erica

- Black Bardolier of White Gates 3"
  - Black Bardolier
    - Bandolier of Anoka
    - Black Bardella
  - Blackbird Blossom of Anoka 5"
    - Bandolier of Anoka 10"
    - Blackbird Blossom of Anoka 3"
- Elslow 2" of Sunbeam
  - *Prince Sunbeam 29"
    - **Black Prince of Sunbeam
    - Erica Marie of Sunbeam
  - Elslow 3" of Strathmore
    - **Revolution 100"
    - Elslow 5"

SAT. OCTOBER 10TH

An Elslow Evergreen Erica by the popular $25,000. Black Bardolier of White Gates 3rd ... Safe in calf to Ankonian 3216th since January 14th...

MEADOW LANE BLACKCAP

Calved: February 21, 1952

FAMILY NAME Blackcap

- **Ankonian 3216"
  - ***Eileenmere 1032"
    - ***Eileenmere 500"
    - *Eulima 179"
  - *Miss Burgess 10" of Cremona
    - **Glencarnock Eric of Cremona
    - Miss Burgess 13" of Page
- Rally Blackcap 29"
  - Bell Boy Revomere
    - Bell Boy W. 28"
    - Elslow G. 7"
  - Rally Blackcap 14"
    - Blackcap Boreas
    - Blackcap of Glyn Mawr 30"

SAT. OCTOBER 10TH

Our oldest daughter of Ankonian 3216th... Bred to Eileenmere 1032d, the 1949 International Grand Champion---

MEADOW LANE ENZORA 2D

Calved: March 8, 1953

and

HER DAM,

RALLY ENZORA 23D

FAMILY NAME Enchantress Trojan Erica

- **Ankonian 3216th
  - ***Eileenmere 1032nd
    - ***Eileenmere 500th
    - * Eulima 179th
  - *Miss Burgess 10th of Cremona
    - **Glencarnock Eric of Cremona
    - Miss Burgess 13th of Page
- Rally Enzora 23d
  - Rally Zar Eric
    - Oldfields Pride Eric 4'
    - Good Hope Elba Erica
  - Rally Enzora 14th
    - Envious Blackcap B. 9"
    - Rally Enzora 5th

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Eileenmere 1074th T. H. 1283427

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The Productive South

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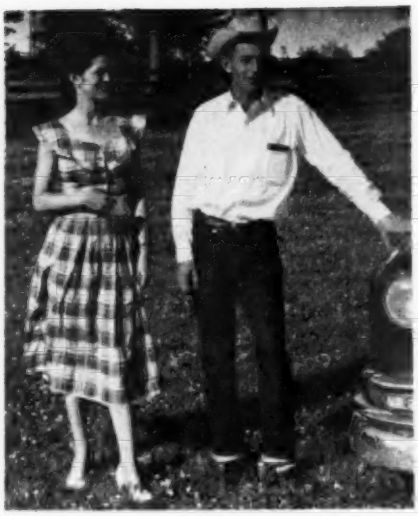

SHAMROCK ANGUS RANCH — Manager Jerry Morrow and his wife. Jerry, whose been in charge of Shamrock for the past year, is a graduate of the University of Wyoming.

His first selection of females came at Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, Dutchess County, New York. In this group of females were Hartley Elines, McGregor Miss Burgesses, Blueblood Ladies, Blackcap Bessies, Pride Protests, McHenry Barbaras, Glencarnock Elbas, Lady Idas and Elga Elliott Ericas. In addition to his initial purchase he added females from the McGregor Glencarnock herd and has since selected other top individuals for herd induction. Some of the later families include Ballindalloch Georgina, Zara and Gammer.

The foundation herd sires were Blackbird Barry 2d and his great son, Kintyre's Masterpiece, who arrived with the first crop of calves. The breeding herd today includes 40 daughters of Blackbird Barry 2d, who was an outstanding double bred grandson of Bandolier of Anoka. Kintyre's Masterpiece also proved to be a top sire of typy cattle and thirty of his daughters are being retained in the herd. Current herd bulls include Pardolier 36th, Prince Sunbeam 976th, Bard's Bandolier of Kintyre and Barry Bandolier 5th of Kintyre. Pardolier 36th, a great breeding son of Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th, was purchased from Arthur Witham, Witham Farms, Romeo, Michigan, in 1950. Prince Sunbeam 976th, newest herd sire addition, was purchased early this spring at Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma. A deep-bodied, well balanced son of Prince Sunbeam 100th, he is a half brother to Prince Sunbeam 249th, the International Grand Champion bull. His mother, Hyacinth 7th of Sunbeam, is one of the best producing cows at Sunbeam Farms. Another sire which has seen good service in Juryman of Kintyre, a son of Kintyre's Masterpiece out of Juana of Prospect, a first prize winner

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Hartley Eline	Glencarnock Elba	McHenry Barbara
Lady Ida	Elga Elliott Erica	Eblinette Erica
Miss Burgess	Blackcap Empress	Zara
Dalmeny Pride	Evera Erica	Gammer

Our Foundation Sires:

BLACKBIRD BARRY 2d — KINTYRE'S MASTERPIECE

We Are Using—

PARDOLIER 36th
BARD'S BANDOLIER of KINTYRE
BARRY BANDOLIER 5th of KINTYRE
PRINCE SUNBEAM 976th

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His son, BANMERE, sired the Grand Champion Female at the past International and he is a sensational sire in the Whitetail Farms Herd at Sharon, Connecticut.

His great son, TOLAN'S BANDOLIER, sold for $55,000. His calves are in the Tolan Show Herd this year. He is a great sire in the Highlands Herd in Virginia.

BANDOLIERMERE 40th is working in the Red Oak Herd in Missouri. His get are selling at pleasing figures.

BANDOLIERMERE 42d's get made the top average at the 1952 Virginia "Spotlight" Sale for Hawkwood Farms in Virginia.

BARDOLIERMERE 10th is a great sire in the Great Oaks Herd in Michigan.

BANDOLIERMERE 56th is siring show cattle in the Greenmere Herd in Indiana.

BANDOLIERMERE 43d is a great individual and is siring outstanding cattle in the Garnett West Herd in Iowa.

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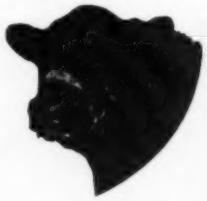

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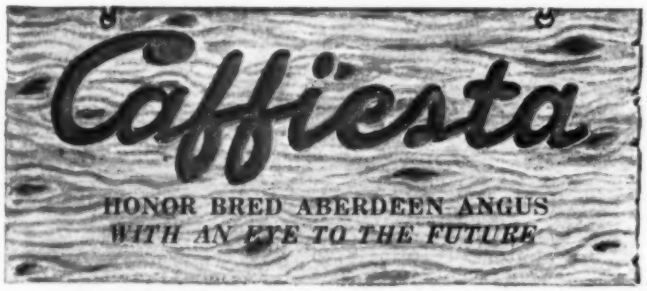

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PARKER ANGUS FARM—Among the herd sires at Parkers is Bandolier 423d of Wilton, a grandson of Prince Eric of Sunbeam. He poses here with Lee Johnston, farm manager.

at the 1945 Chicago National Show and Sale. A thick quartered bull, a number of his sons and daughters sold in Kintyre's production sale last October.

The Jackson's farm home is a ranch style structure situated on a knoll overlooking the farm pastures along the highway which runs from Gloster to McComb. The guest house is connected by a spacious breezeway which emphasizes the cool evening breezes that blow across the Southland with the setting of the sun. Utility farm buildings are practical in construction with housing for bulls, calves and cows. Ample storage space is also available in the way of hay lofts and silos. The picture, of course, is completed by the thick cows and typy young calves that graze nearby. Of special note is the uniformity of the young up-coming heifers who are breeding true in thickness and type.

The pasture program is based on a 10 month grazing period with supplemental feed during the latent months. White clover, crimson clover, wild winter peas and rye grass constitutes late winter and spring grazing on the hills while fescue and white clover is grown on the bottoms. During the summer, sericea lespedeza is used for grazing on the hills from April to the first killing frost supplemented by common kobe lespedeza from June to the first frost. Dallisgrass and carpetgrass are sown in with the sericea lespedeza. If a wet fall occurs it usually means December grazing while frost in the middle of September usually produces January grazing. However, silage for carry over is figured on a 120 day basis. Enough honey drip and hegari sorgham is grown to produce around 250 tons of silage which is stored in upright silos. In addition around

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4,000 bales of legume hay are stored. Some hay is also put up in June for summer pasture supplement. Hegari is also bundled and cured for feed. Storage hay is cut from pastures of sericea lespedeza and red, crimson and allyce clovers. Common hay is composed of Johnson, dallisgrass and carpetgrass with a kobe lespedeza mixture.

The pasture program is carried out by shifting from one pasture to another as the season or growth warrants. The pastures are constantly being improved through the use of fertilizers and new pastures are continually being opened. Much of the land formerly produced cotton and was in a depleted state but a number of pastures have also been reclaimed directly from their original brush and timber condition.

MARYDALE FARM,
St. Francisville, Louisiana

For our next farm stop we will move south and across the Mississippi river into Louisiana. Here, above Baton Rouge in West Feliciana Parish, is the largest purebred Aberdeen-Angus herd in the deep south. For Marydale Farm of St. Francisville, Louisiana, has 525 females in the breeding herd of which more than 300 are mature cows. Yet Marydale Farm has been a factor in the Angus business only seven years.

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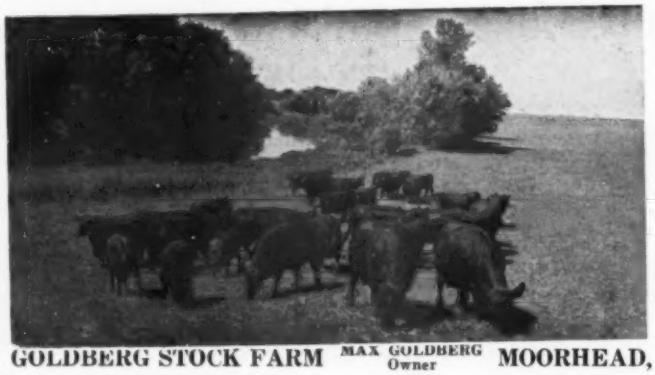

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Sired by Raona's Bardolier 3d, the sire of the 1951 International Grand Champion.

Our congratulations and thanks to W. P. Burt of McComb, Mississippi, on his purchase of Bandolier 143d of Wilton. We are consigning to the Southwest Wisconsin Sale—4 cows bred to Bandolier 143d and 2 young bulls sired by him.

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Herd Sires:

BARDOLIER PRINCE M. K. 2d
By Barcap of Wildwood out of a double granddaughter of Prince Sunbeam 19th.

PRINCE SUNBEAM 691st
By Prince Sunbeam 217th and out of a Black Prince of Sunbeam daughter.

BANDOLIER M. K. 3d
By Bardolier Prince M. K. 2d out of a double granddaughter of Bandolier of Anoka 3d.

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Son of Black Woodlawn 11th by Eileenmere 487th.

EILEENMERE PRINCE of GIL-BAR
Son of Eileenmere 1650th, double grandson of "487th" out of a daughter of Prince Sunbeam 19th.

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By Prince of Lakewood 11th, a double bred Prince Sunbeam 19th; dam, Lady Aberdeen 27th. She is bred to Ohio Bardoliermere 12th, (he is a full brother of the winner of the Senior Yearling Bull Class at the 1952 International)

Herd Bulls:

Ohio Bardoliermere 12th

Blackbird Eileenmere A. J.
A son of Eileenmere 487th

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BABCOCK ANGUS FARMS

Last month our ad featured the pedigree of one of our herd sires, Ankonian 3236th, son of Eileenmere 1032d, the 1949 International Grand Champion and half brother of Ankonian 3216th, the 1952 International Grand Champion.

Here is the pedigree of our herd bull, Rally Black Prince 9th, son of Rally's good herd sire Ellerslie Prince 25th.

RALLY BLACK PRINCE 9th 1507100
Calved March 2, 1951

Sire: Ellerslie Prince 25th 1115364	Prince G. of Sunbeam 778870	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
			Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Georgina 2d of Sunbeam 458216	Blackcap Bob of Sunbeam
			Georgina Brown
	Hideaway Primrose 898225	Hideaway Bandolier 9th 646122	Blkbd Bandolier of Ano[illegible] 12th
			Blakeford Majesta
		Primrose H. D. 15th 545366	Burgess 17th of Page
			Primrose H. D. 7th
Dam: Blackbriar Erina 18th 1015362	Jock's Escort C. S. 2d 679517	Jock of Wheatland 543241	Repeater of Wheatland
			Ames Plantation Phairlea
		Barbara Escora of Wheatland 546657	Repeater of Wheatland
			Barbara Escora 6th
	Blackbriar Erina 6th 615309	Briarcliff Everett 497627	Briarcliff Protester
			Esmeralda Glencarnock 2d
		Blackbriar Erina 2d 575017	Briarcliff Prideman 4th
			Briarcliff Erina 5th

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Owner **5 Miles North of Ithaca on Route 96** **Route 3**

PARKER ANGUS FARM—Owner T. J. Parker, right, pauses briefly with Lee Johnston, manager, just prior to their first production sale on the farm at McComb, Mississippi.

two applications a year," says Manager "Cotton" Fairchild, "in the fall and again in June. We apply 50 to 60 units of the anhydrous ammonia, which is equivalent to 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate."

The lush tonnage of forage produced is proof enough that this part of the south is a natural as far as inexpensive cattle costs are concerned. Combinations used are rye grass, bermuda and dallis grass with legumes such as crimson clover, white Dutch, red, and native hop clover. In other pastures dallis and bermuda grass, plus lespedeza, makes up the combination.

Foundation of the herd was largely C. V. Whitney and Ravenswood origin. With the original purchases came Eileenmere 260th, senior champion of the 1941 International. While the "260th" is gone there are 75 of his daughters in the breeding herd. The herd also contains 25 daughters of Prince Sunbeam 48th, 12 by Ames Plantation Pride Eric, 5 by the 1939 champion, Envious Blackcap B. 6th. Other bulls represented with daughters in the herd include the International champions Eileenmere 85th and Eileenmere 500th; Ravenswood Bandolier 12th, "the burned back bull"; Prince Sunbeam 100th; Royalist of Sunbeam; the 1948 International champion Prince Sunbeam 249th; Prince Quality M. B.; Eileenmere 487th; Prince Sunbeam 105th; Enfileen's Bandolier 2d; Hill Crest Model; Eileenmere 1029th; Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam and Prince Eric 4th of Sunbeam and Prince Envious of Bates, to mention some of the "name" bulls.

The cow herd includes 40 Hartley Edellas, 30 Karamas, 30 Miss Burgess, and more than a handful of such popular tribes as Katinkas, Jilts, Georginas and Blackcap Bessies. "Only our Bessies this year are

proving great bull getters," Lloyd Cobb reports.

Senior sire at Marydale is Eileenmere 1025th, a son of the champion Eileenmere 500th out of a Tolan Blackcap daughter of the old champion, the "85th". Also seeing a lot of use is the Platinum Cross bull, Anokamere 10th. He is by Eileenmere 1000th and out of a double-bred Blackbird Bandolier of Page dam, an Anoka Barbara. Other bulls in service include sons of Epponian 6th of Broadview, Prince Sunbeam 48th, Prince Bandolier 7th, Eileenmere 1025th and Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam.

Marydale is a large operation, and an extremely practical one. Maximum use is made of grass, which is available most of the year. Housing costs are held at a minimum. However, one of the farm buildings is worthy of mention—the show and fitting barn which measures 64 by 250 feet. In the north it could be described as being largely an open shelter as protection from the summer sun, and cold rains in the winter, is its main function.

This southern herd has been the seed source of many new herds. Two very successful production sales have been held. Marydale has also played a leading role in furnishing club steers in this section of the south and Angus winners at the strong Baton Rouge show have contained a high percentage of Marydale-bred calves.

Lloyd Cobb has built a strong herd in relatively few years. The breeding program is sound, as is evidenced by the record made by Marydale cattle in show and sale competition. Both the Marydale owner and manager are young men, with a strong herd in a part of the country that is fast developing as Angus territory. It looks like Marydale will be a name to remember for a good many years ahead.

PARKER ANGUS FARM,
McComb, Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parker, owners of Parker Angus Farm, seven miles west of McComb, Mississippi on highway 24, started the present day herd of cattle in 1942 with the purchase of eight cows and one bull from the herd of the late Ransom Aldrich, of Michigan City, Mississippi. From this beginning the Parkers have expanded their operation to include over 400 head of both purebred and commercial stock, and, in May of this year they held their first production sale.

The Parker farm, typical of the area with its rolling hills, clover pastures and pine timber forests, covers some 1,600 acres, 700 now under a pasture production program. In addition to sericea lespedeza, crimson clover and white clover, hop clover is maintained as one of the main legumes for grazing from very early spring until June. Plenty of hay is cut annually to supplement the regular pasture program.

Three herd sires are in use; namely,

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Holly Prince 100th, Cooper's Eileenmere 3d and Bandolier 423d of Wilton. Holly Prince 100th, about whom the recent production sale was built, is a top breeding son of Prince Sunbeam 100th and out of a daughter of Prince Sunbeam 29th. He was purchased in 1949 at the Fred Smith Dispersal. In 1952 the Parkers bought Cooper's Eileenmere 3d, a smooth fleshed grandson of the famed Eileenmere 487th. In May of the same year they selected Bandolier 423d of Wilton at the Wilton Farm sale. He is a grandson of Prince Eric of Sunbeam out of Blackcap Bessie W. 5th who goes back to Blackcap Betty of Page. A thick, deep quartered bull, he was first prize summer yearling at the Iowa State Fair in 1951.

In addition to the original eight cows from the Aldrich herd, the Parkers went to Briarcliff, at Pine Plains, New York in 1944 to select four cows with calves at side. These cows, including the heifer Eppymere of Brier Ridge, who was named after the original name of the Parker farm, formed the foundation stock for the present herd. From time to time other select individuals have been added. Today there are some 100 head of producing brood cows in the registered herd.

In connection with the purebred operation of the farm, the Parkers have built up a herd of commercial cows which approaches the 100 mark. This herd, like the registered one, is continually being culled and improved by replacement heifers. Steers, which are raised and marketed, are included in the grassland grazing program along with the registered and commercial cows. A visit to the pastures and herds showed good type and body being handed down from mother to calf. One of the notable cows was Brier Ridge Queen Mother 6th, with calf at side. This deep, smooth cow, whose calf showed the same qualities, goes back to Black Prince of Sunbeam.

Buildings on the farm include a number of smaller structures as well as a large hay storage and feeding barn. During our visit, just prior to the production sale, this barn housed the sale cattle. The buildings and farm are set off by white board fencing which surrounds the immediate building and pasture area. Assisting the Parkers in the operation of their expanding enterprize, is Lee Johnston, farm manager.

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Come to the Nodaway County Sale, Maryville, Missouri on October 12, 1953.

PAUL SHULTZ ROSENDALE, MO.

With the Doddies *Down Under*

(Continued from page 68)

more ideal for the raising of Aberdeen-Angus cattle than on Belltrees, with its 20,000 acres of beautiful country. Tranquility is the essence of this region. The winding red soil road from Scone follows the contours of the original bullock track and coaching road which the pioneers cut through a green, well-timbered land. Little farmsteads are scattered about the river flats; there are tall stands of maize and bright green alfalfa lucerne paddocks. The steep red banks of the river, which is normally a placid stream, reveal how swiftly the Hunter can become a torrential flow after storms.

On Belltrees itself there seems to be water everywhere. The river winds through the property and always you come upon little groups of sleek black cattle in the shallows or seeking the shade of weeping willows and sheoaks in the summer's heat. The soft rush of the river over stony crossings has a mellow sound night and day.

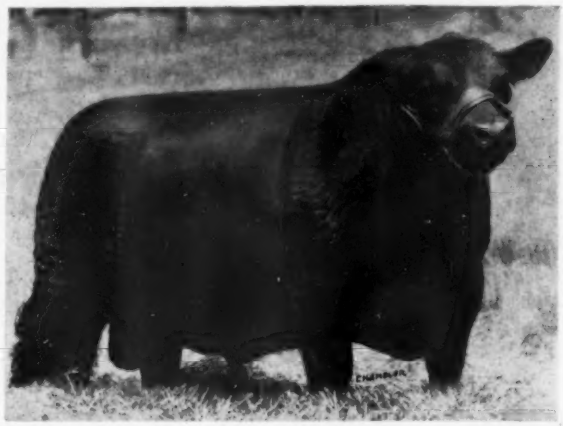
Unlike some of the more outback cattle regions, water presents no problem here. Good flows can be tapped almost anywhere in the foothills and the deepest sub-artesian bore is only 70 feet. Nor does the river ever go dry, for the annual rainfall of the district averages 26 inches.

Against these strongly-moulded landscapes of dark mountains and abrupt peaks the cattle graze leisurely on rolling hillsides and lush green river flats. The scattered box trees and eucalyptus give the whole property a park-like air. Five miles from the homestead with its lawns and screen of poplars the steep mass of Mount Woolooma rises to close on 5,000 feet. More distantly you can see the towering walls on the New England Range, where snow lies in winter. It is timber and sheep country up there, the cattle lands occupying only the lower slopes.

Perhaps the most effective view of the property is from a 300-foot hill near the homestead, from which the whole scope of grazing operations can be seen more graphically than on any map. Up on the lightly timbered hillsides the young steers and heifers are feeding. Each side of the river, where the wide and well-grassed flats are bisected by fences neat as ruled lines, fat cattle graze contentedly upon sown clover or other imported grasses. The distant sound of a tractor carries drowsily across the landscape on a summer's day.

Away in the other direction is a large paddock for stud bulls. Since the high standard of the Belltrees herd depends upon the quality of these bulls, they are carefully selected and culled, with frequent importations of new blood. The improved pastures are so good that there is no necessity for hand-feeding, although lucerne hay is sometimes used.

In a century and more of ownership cat-



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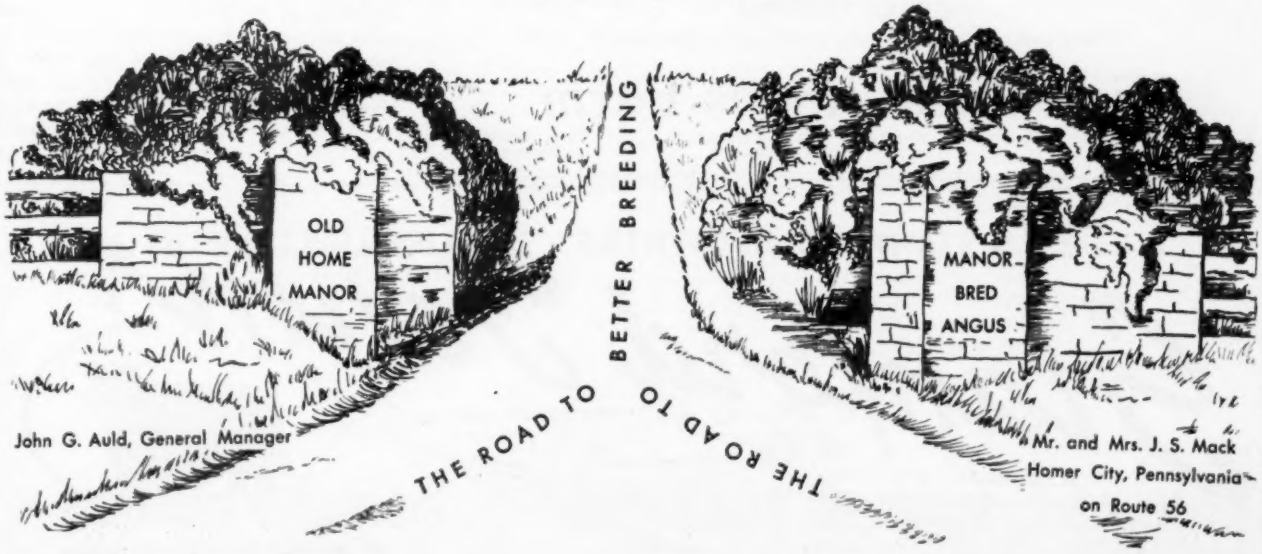

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Annual Show Annual Sale

Monday, September 21st, 1953

In the judging pavilion of the Rush County Fairgrounds, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Show Time 10:30 a. m. CST — Sale Time 1:00 p. m. CST

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TRIPLE E BLACK EFFIE 2d, one of our entries is sired by Prince Sunbeam 408th, a son of the famous "29th" and is out of West Woodlawn Black Effie, a cow we purchased from Tim Pierce. This is a broody typy heifer that is very deep and carrying width to spare. She will be bred to Master Prince 3d of EEE, one of our young junior herd sires.

PRIDE of TRIPLE E 2d, our other entry is a smooth tight formed typy heifer, showing plenty of Angus character. She, too, is sired by Prince Sunbeam 408th and out of Pride of Bates 7th. She will be carrying the service of Master Prince 3d of EEE.

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VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

TRIPLE E RANCH WEWOKA, OKLAHOMA

Iowa State Feeders' Day

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ing dust, rising ground water bringing spores to the surface, worms and insects as carriers, and crows as carriers and spreaders through consumption and the digestive tract.

Wise Burroughs and C. C. Culbertson discussed the results achieved with the experimental cattle, which were appraised the day before by Carl Bentzinger of Morrell and Company, Walter Cropley of the Producers Commission Association, Sioux City, and K. P. Johannsen of Decker and Sons. Experiments conducted were: Using corn silage and various supplements for fattening yearling steers, and, cattle supplements with high-roughage rations followed by a high corn finishing ration for yearling steers. Results of the first mentioned experiment showed that cattle receiving full feed of corn made the most rapid gain (2 lbs. daily per steer) whereas the cattle receiving a full feed of corn silage made a somewhat slower gain (1.7 lbs.). Adding corncobs to corn silage during the early part of the fattening period followed by adding corn grain to corn silage during the finishing period resulted in faster and more economical costs of gains than were obtained with a full feed of corn silage without cobs or grain additions. Also this system of adding cobs and later adding grain to corn silage resulted in cheaper feed costs than were obtained with a full feed of corn, however, the rate of gain was somewhat less with the silage system of feeding. The comparison of different supplemental mixtures showed that the higher gains were made on the mixtures that cost higher per pound.

In the second experiment mentioned above the feeding system of using low-cost roughages during the early part of the feeding period and a heavy feed of corn grain during the final finishing period appears to be a sound system in reducing total feed costs in fattening yearling steers to a choice slaughter grade. Although the overall feeding results with cornstalk silage were disappointing in this experiment (silage deterioration increased rapidly after the first month of feeding and cattle gains decreased accordingly, the dirt in the silage believed to be the major cause of increased silage deterioration), sufficient experience was gained to suggest that this low-cost roughage has potentialities as a major feed for cattle in Iowa if suitable harvesting and storage methods can be worked out in the future on an economical basis. These methods require further testing before any specific recommendations can be made. At the present time it would seem more desirable to make use of ground corncobs or regular corn silage as low-cost roughage rather than cornstalk silage at least until more experimental information has been obtained.

The performance of cattle receiving a full feed of hay and limited corn and supplement

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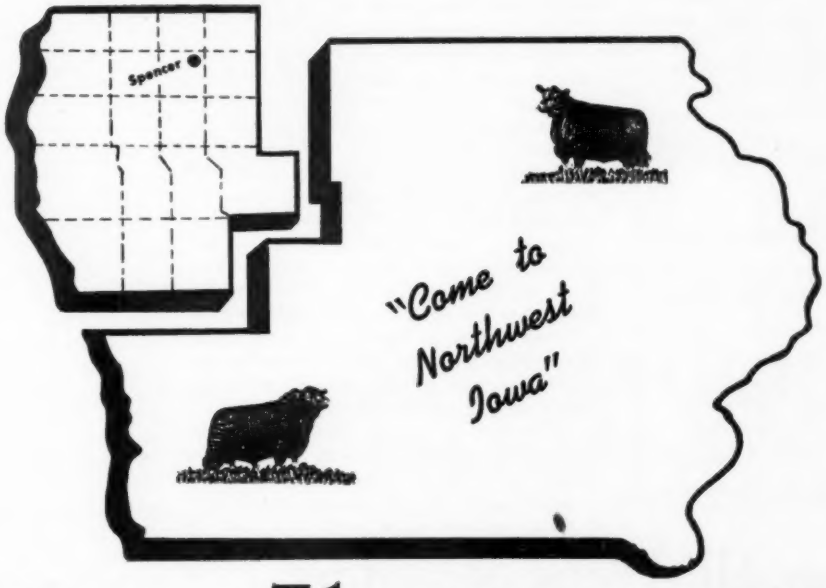

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was again good and almost identical to the good results obtained last year, feeding a similar experimental hay ration. These two years' results suggest that large amounts of hay can be marketed under this system of fattening cattle and may at times be more profitable than feeding higher levels of corn grain. Purdue supplement A in general produced a slightly faster rate of gain than the gains produced by the various Iowa supplements used. The Iowa supplements being somewhat cheaper in costs, produced gains fully as economical as those obtained on Purdue supplement A. These supplement comparisons demonstrate that a large variety of different feed ingredients can be used in cattle supplements with equally good results provided the supplement used contains the proper nutrients needed in supplementing the primary feeds being fed.

Following the discussion on feed lot cattle, William H. Hale took up the subject of "Pasture Research With Beef Cattle," being conducted on the Western Iowa experimental farm at Castana, the soil conservation farm at Shenandoah and the experimental farms at Beaconsfield and Albia. To the question of how much corn will pasture save in fattening cattle these four conclusions were reached: (1) When cattle were full fed corn on pasture it required just as many bushels of corn on pasture as were required in drylot. The only feed saving was in hay and protein supplement. (2) When corn feeding was limited on pasture it required fewer bushels of corn per steer to bring cattle to the same degree of finish. (3) One of the more advantageous methods of limiting corn on pasture is to feed no corn during the first two months on pasture and then to full feed corn during the last half of the pasture season. This system takes advantage of the rapid gain made on pasture during the first part of the season and does not delay marketing appreciably. (4) Feeding no corn on pasture throughout the entire grazing season followed by corn feeding in the fall saves the most bushels of corn of any method tried in fattening cattle; however, marketing dates are postponed by this method which oftentimes is a serious handicap over marketing earlier.

In the comparison of drylot and pasturing feeding it was found that cattle full-fed in drylot finish in a shorter period and as a result can be marketed at a more advantageous time when normal markets exist. It was also found that cattle full-fed in drylot may bring a higher price than grass cattle of a similar grade and that at the start of the grazing season cattle may be too fat to make maximum use of pasture.

Concluding talk of the day was given by Aldon H. Jensen on "Trace Minerals and Molasses in Wintering and Fattening Cattle Experiments." Results of these experiments showed that adding molasses to the supplement increased gains and lowered the costs of gains when cattle received a fattening ration containing a large amount of corncobs. Trace mineral additions to the supplement also increased gains over the basal feed of corncobs and decreased the cost of gains on cattle receiving the corncob ration; however, the benefits derived from trace mineral additions was not as great as that obtained from molasses additions. The responses obtained from molasses and trace minerals when cattle were fattened on a high corn ration were materially smaller than the comparable responses obtained on the high-corncob ration, noting, however, that the corn fed lots made exceedingly good gains and were fed for a short feeding period, 110 days. These results suggest that molasses may contribute valuable ingredients to cattle supplements beyond their sugar or energy content. These added values appear to be most beneficial in a ration in which a poor quality roughage is fed (corncobs) than in rations where higher quality feeds are fed such as corn and hay. Further that trace minerals are of value in cattle supplements but that molasses contains superior constituents to those present in the trace mineral mixture.

The results found through experimental feeding using grass silage, corn stalk silage and various supplemental feeds for wintering yearling steers were also of interest to attending cattlemen. Summary of these experiments showed all supplements fed with grass silage materially stimulated cattle live weight gains over gains made by cattle fed grass silage and no supplement. The

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One of Our Herd Sires . . .

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 359th

One of Our Junior Herd Sires

Sire: Homeplace Eileenmere 155th 1263844	Eileenmere 487th	Eileenmere 85th
		Pauline T. 6th
	Enechomere 500th	Eileenmere 500th
		Enechomere 7th
Dam: Queen W. G. 3d	Blackcap General W. G. 2d	General Black C. S.
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supplement which stimulated the best rate of gain in cattle fed grass silage was the most complete supplement which contained soybean oil meal, minerals and molasses. From these results it is evident that the feeding of grass silage made without a preservative and fed without a supplement is not a balanced ration for cattle when a high rate of gain is desired. Corn stalk silage was successfully fed with hay in the wintering ration when adequate supplements were included. The supplementary needs of a mixture of cornstalk silage and hay did not appear to be greatly different from the supplementary needs for grass silage except that slightly more supplement was required to produce the same amount of gain. The chief advantage of cornstalk silage would appear to be in years in which inadequate supplies of grass silages and hay are available, such as in times of drought.

The highly successful day, which drew a near capacity crowd on the floor of the Iowa State gymnasium, concluded with a question and answer session.

Field Days

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the characteristics that are most desirable in a strong herd sire. Essential, he pointed out, are masculinity of head, uniformity of

RAMOORE ANGUS FARMS—Left to right: Owners Roy and Ralph Moore and Manager Bill Bartlett.

thickness and depth, and fullness of quarter. "In relation to type characteristics," he added, "the judging of an animal should be done at a short distance from the individual rather than directly on top of him. This will give a more balanced impression and truer picture of the animal."

In following the type demonstration by Ljungdahl, E. M. Woods outlined the current plan underway for the selection and hiring of a Missouri state fieldman. "Anyone

RAMOORE ANGUS FARMS—Left to right: Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. Ralph Moore and Mrs. Maurine Dismuke, visiting from Virginia. Children, left to right, are Emily Dismuke, Rex Moore and Betty Dismuke.

can sell anything when times are good," he told the group, "but it takes promotion to do the job when things tighten up." He concluded by saying that a fieldman would be able to help breeders sell both in and out of the state.

MISSOURI FIELD DAY AT MEIER ANGUS FARM

Angus breeders from all parts of Missouri coming by car and plane were greeted by the genial host, Roy Meier, as they drove into the Meier Angus Farm, three miles

RAMOORE ANGUS FARMS—Using a good son of R. L. S. Prince Eric 8th, Ramoore herd sire, Phil Ljungdahl, manager of Sunbeam Farms, gives a type demonstration at the North Central Missouri field day gathering.

Harrison County Sale
September 25th, 1953

To be held at Bethany, Missouri at the fairgrounds at one p. m.

Selling....

75 FEMALES
1 BULL

These cattle are being sifted and the top forty will be sold first, the remainder will sell later. There are about twenty head of real top cattle that anyone might be interested in and all of the cows and heifers will carry the service of as strong a set of herd bulls as will be found in one county. Sons of Eileenmere 487th, Prince Eric of Sunbeam, Prince Sunbeam 29th, Eileenmere 999th, Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35, Bandolier 60th of Wilton, Homeplace Eileenmere 26th, Eileenmere 1070th and other top bulls.

Here Are a Few Highlights of the Offering—

The only bull in the sale is the A. C. Flint herd bull, PRINCE BARBARA of A. C. F., an own son of Prince Sunbeam 46th and a proven sire of top cattle. The female offering includes a choice Blackcap Bessie cow with good bull calf at foot by Eileenmere 649th; a Zara cow with choice heifer calf by Eileenmere 649th; as well as several daughters of Eileenmere 649th. There will also be three choice granddaughters of the $50,000 bull, Homeplace Eileenmere 687th; a choice Juana Erica, daughter of Eileenmere 487th, with a heifer calf at foot by a top son of Eileenmere 999th, a daughter of Homeplace Eileenmere 52d with breeding privilege to Homeplace Eileenmere 299th, a son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35. Also the Bandolier bred dam of the $6,000 Revolution Bandolier T. and dam of the first prize produce of dam at Iowa State Fair, with calf at foot by Eileenmere T. 1070th. A Georgina cow with heifer calf at foot and rebred to Eileenmere T. 1070th, a flashy daughter of Prince Eric of G. E., a son of Prince Eric; a choice Maid of Bummers cow with a good bull calf by Coles Eileenmere Barbara, a son of the "487th". A maternal Rosemere Barbara, a half sister of the 1951 Iowa State Fair Junior Champion Bull, bred to Homeplace Eileenmere 299th; a good Edwina cow, bred to top grandson of Prince Sunbeam 46th. Cows with calves at side by a son of Prince Sunbeam 29th and rebred to Prince 13th of Angus Valley; other cows with calves by and rebred to Revolution Bandolier 6th, Goodview Eileenmere 11th, Eileenmere T. 1070th and other top bulls.

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HENDERSON, TEXAS

west of Jackson, Missouri on Sunday, July 19.

Roy Meier and his co-workers selected a beautiful site in one of his pastures for the field day program. There was a gentle slope of grass canopied with some stalwart oak trees giving a welcome shade on a hot July day. The site had been mowed and treated with an insecticide which eliminated all the grasshoppers and chiggers.

The boys at the show barn had been up early washing cattle, and the herd bulls, show herd and cattle used for judging classes were comfortably stalled in the shade close at hand.

Jess Cooper and Lyle Haring, Field Representatives of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association selected the herd bull MAF Bandolier for their discussion of "Aberdeen-Angus Type". This six-year old bull presented in good strong breeding condition is well preserved and active and walks and stands with a lot of style. He carries the eveness of fleshing admired by all and his depth of body and thickness of quarters, the good head showing breed character and his sturdy well placed legs made him an excellent individual to demonstrate desirable points of conformation. This bull is owned by the Meiers and the Taylor Bros., Essex, Missouri.

A. W. Job, Cape Girardeau, Missouri had his three-year old son of MAF Bandolier on display. He resembles his sire in many ways and is a stout wide-backed bull with a lot of style about the head. Taylor Bros. paraded their herd bull, Homeplace Eileenmere 268th that they purchased in the 1952 Penney and James Sale. All of the breeders were impressed with the great depth of body and thickness of hindquarters of this bull. He has a very wide short head with good poll and ear and clean throat with a very wide loin and very mellow fleshing on a bull in very nice breeding condition.

A class of yearling bulls was judged by all in attendance with Myron Woolever, Unionville, Missouri; William Ragland, Herdsman at Hillside Farm, Washington, Missouri, and Howard Taylor, Essex, Missouri serving on the official placing committee for this class. Jess Cooper did a fine job of giving reasons for this committee's placing. The class was headed by the good thick senior yearling MFA Blackcapmere 100th which is a full brother to the good show cow MFA Barbara. Second bull in this class was MFA Blackcapmere 50th purchased in the March sale by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dodd, Sturgeon, Missouri.

Kenneth Eitel, Green Castle, Missouri; Les Hawn, Farmington, Missouri, and Dan E. Miller, Fayette, Missouri placed the class of yearling heifers that was headed by the junior yearling show heifer MAF Glorious Zara purchased in the March sale by Mr. and Mrs. Omer Evans, Pacific, Missouri.

TWO PAULINES—Full Sisters and Top Individuals Have Been Added to Our Herd

PRIDE EILEEN of L. W.
— and —
PRIDE EILEEN C. S.

- General 8th of Sunbeam 603546
  - Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
    - Black Peer of St. Albans
    - Pride 17th of Sunbeam
  - Georgina Brown 393152
    - Permit 9th
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RAMOORE ANGUS FARMS—A view of the breeding herd at Ramoore taken during the North Central Missouri field day.

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"Cattleman's Vacation" Sale, September 22d, 1953

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 22d

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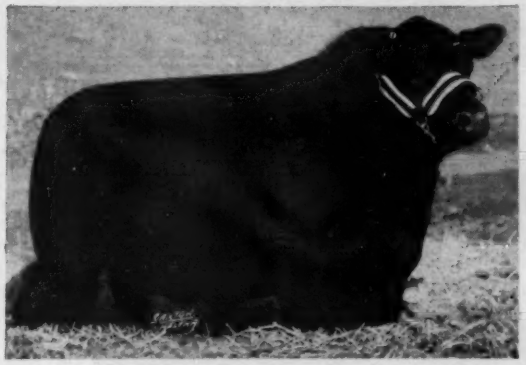

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Lyle Haring pointed out the wonderful style and femininity, the blocky low set type and thickness of fleshing shown by this beautiful heifer.

The Southeast Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association had a fried chicken dinner prepared by the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church of Jackson, Missouri. Everett J. Bollinger, Sedgewickville, Missouri, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Association, was kept busy getting all the folk to sign the guest list and to get their tickets for the dinner, and when Roy Meier announced that the ladies had dinner ready, it didn't take long for two lines to form and pass by the hay frame piled high with platters of fried chicken, bowls of potato salad and all the other tempting food for a hungry crowd.

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On the afternoon program, Jess Cooper gave us some parting words of encouragement and advice. We, in Missouri, are sorry that Missouri has been taken from his territory as he has done a fine job for us. The breeders attending the field day, however, were happy to have the opportunity of getting acquainted with the new field representative, Lyle Haring, who has already made a lot of friends in the previous week's inspection trip for the State Sale.

R. J. Webb, Superintendent of the Dixon Springs (Ill.) Experiment Station talked about "Beef Cattle Harvesting Machine for the Forage Crop". He pointed out the importance of grasses and legumes in conservation of our land and stressed the point that we have to use efficient grazing cattle and sheep in harvesting this crop.

The president of the Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, E. M. "Smoky" Woods outlined the progress being made on securing funds for a State Association Fieldman. A representative of the Association is to meet shortly with district officers to get cattle lined up for a donation sale to be held in late September or early October. "Smoky" Woods also pointed out our present position in the "Cattle Cycle", and some of the bright side of the future of the cattle business.

Sam E. Hargadine, Bowling Green, Missouri, Chairman of the Inspection Committee for the State Sale reported that 58 herds had been visited on the 2200-mile inspection trip over the state the week of July 13. Cattle had been selected from around 35 to 40 herds with a total of 70 head that they promise to be as good as the last two Missouri State Sales, which were recognized as two "top" state sales. The Missouri State Sale is to be at Columbia, October 26. After filling up on cold drinks, the crowd headed back to many points in the state, feeling well repaid for the day spent in Southeast Missouri.—James E. Comfort, Chairman of the Field Day Program.

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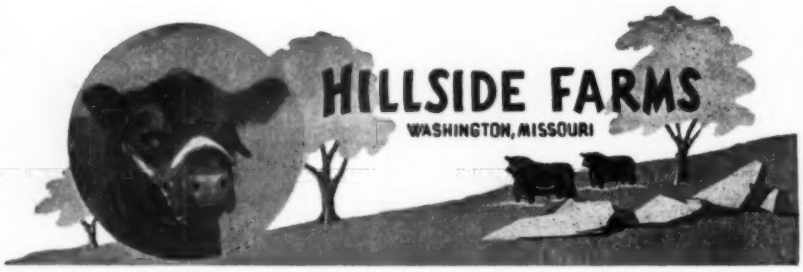

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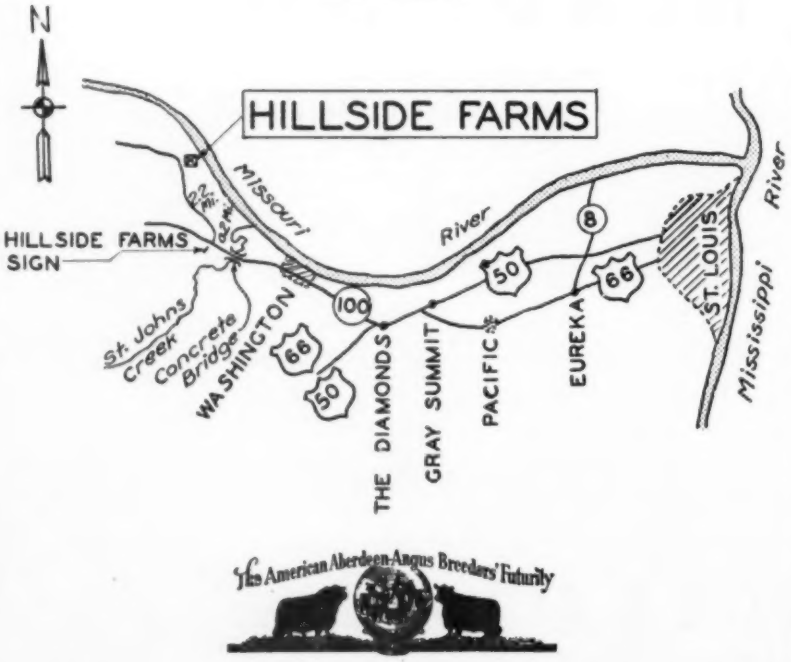

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TENNESSEE LEADERS—The Hon. Jim McCord (center), former governor of Tennessee, who was the feature speaker of the Tennessee Valley Association Feld Day July 15, flanked by Buford Ellington, state commissioner of agriculture and W. F. Moss, assistant commissioner.

TENNESSEE VALLEY FIELD DAY

One of a series of four "Angus Week" events in Tennessee July 14, 15, 16 and 17 was held the 15th by the Tennessee Valley Association at the Double E Angus Farms of E. E. Marlin and Son near Madison.

The morning program started with an inspection trip of the Marlin herd which, although one of the newer herds in middle Tennessee, has both numbers and quality. This section of the south has had a good growing season; grass was excellent and the cow herd had a lot of bloom and condition.

The formal program under the tent was in charge of Madison P. Jones, president of the Tennessee Valley Association, who introduced the host, E. E. Marlin. Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, gave the type demonstration, using Eileenmere 922d, the senior sire in the Double E herd. This son of the old champion, Eileenmere 85th, although past eight years of age, looks much younger. The Secretary commented on this fact, and also the width and great natural

IN THE TENNESSEE VALLEY—Officers of the Tennessee Valley Angus Association: R. E. Sewell of Sparta, vice president; Madison P. Jones of Brentwood, president; Bob Stanford of Donelson, secretary-treasurer, and E. E. Marlin of Madison, host of the Field Day on July 15.

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TWO TOP ONES—Meaning Secretary Frank Richards, giving one of his very informative type demonstrations, using Eileenmere 922d as the subject. This was at the Tennessee Valley Field Day at the farm of E. E. Marlin & Son, Madison, Tennessee, on July 15.

fleshing of the bull and his spring of rib. "Seventy per cent of the retail value of a carcass is in the loin, rump, ribs and round," Mr. Richards said. "It is for this reason that we cannot stress too much natural fleshing, width and depth in our breeding cattle."

Several classes were brought out for the judges to work on. Commenting on the classes were breeders and college men. It was interesting to note that both groups stressed plenty of body and good bone. Heading one of the classes was a very attractive young daughter of Elban Bardolier 3d, the 1951 International champion.

Jim McCord, well known in southern live stock circles and a former governor of Tennessee, spoke after the barbecue dinner. He pointed out that middle Tennessee was one of the great limestone sections of the country and an area with a great potential in producing Angus seed stock. "But the cattle business, whether Angus or Jersey, needs the application of a lot of thought to be successful," said Mr. McCord. "The time is past when just luck, grass and water will get you through."

Secretary Richards in his talk paid tribute to the late Dr. J. I. Huggins for his pioneering with top Angus cattle in Tennessee. "Today," he pointed out, "Angus are the dominant beef breed in the state."

Turning to the current beef situation the Secretary said that there was never a better time to stick with our breeding herds and to improve the quality of the cows retained. "Last year's $40 steers just about priced beef off the American table. But up to May 1 of this year American beef consumption has been 52 per cent larger than in the same period in 1952." He also pointed out that cattle numbers as of January 1st showed an increase of only one per cent for the year while for the same period there was a 12 per cent gain in human population.

The National Angus Association with 25,000 members is today the largest breed group in the field. "Of this number 18,000 have joined the Association in the last six years. Up to July 1, the secretary reported, there have been 132,000 cattle registered so far in the fiscal year, 101,000 transfers and 2,000 new breeders have joined the Association.

Bob Stanford, secretary of both the Ten-

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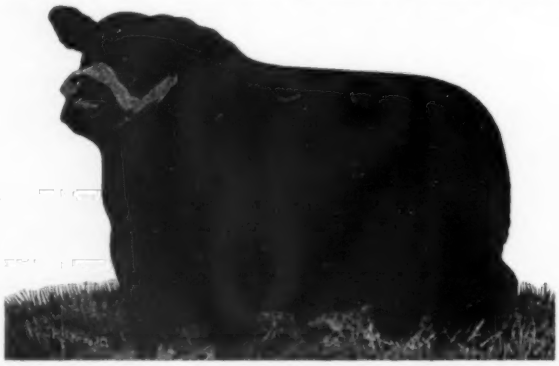

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nessee Valley Association and of the newly formed State Association, pointed out that Tennessee was the gateway to the southeast and to one of the nation's great potential Angus markets. The new state Association is sponsoring a Booster Sale September 10 at Nashville to raise money for greater promotional effort, including the hiring of a full-time field man. Tennessee breeders are being asked to donate 72 females. Out of their sale price the first $275 will go to the Association, the remainder to the donor.

The open meeting was concluded by an Angus question forum in which the questions of breeders were answered by Mr. Richards, Joe Keefauver of Jonesboro, Tennessee and Dr. G. M. Merriam, veterinarian of the University of Tennessee. Questions asked concerned vaccinating practices in Bang's disease control; benefits of line-breeding, in-breeding and out-crossing practices, and the problem of dwarfism.

The first of the four Tennessee Field Days was held July 14 by the West Tennessee Association at Thornton Angus Farm, Brownsville. On July 16 the Cumberland Plateau Association field day was held at McCartt Farm near Wartburg. The final field day July 17th was sponsored by the East Tennessee Association at the Dr. C. L. Chumley Farm near Knoxville.

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MICHIGAN FIELD DAY

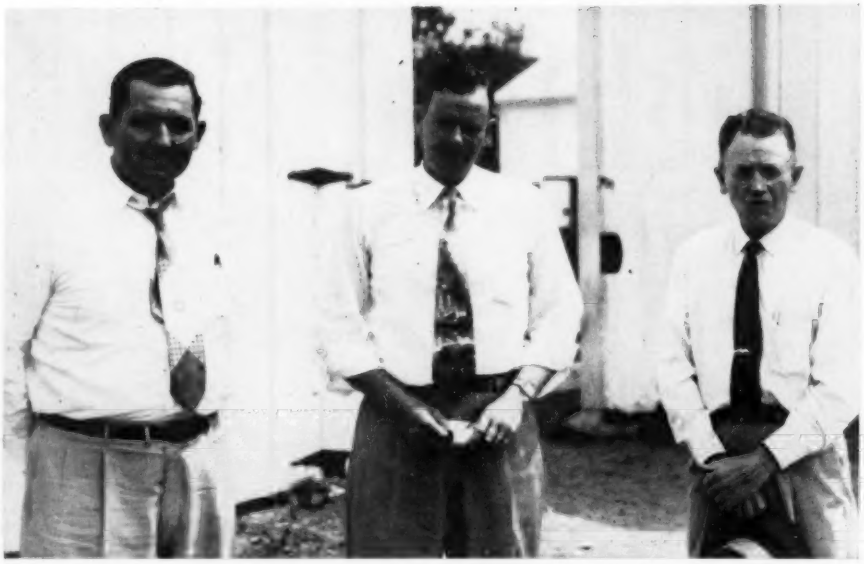
The annual Michigan Association Field Day July 12th at the Arthur Witham farm east of Romeo drew an attendance of better than 300. The day was clear and bright, and a bit on the warm side.

The day's host, Art Witham, needs little introduction to Angus show followers for recent years has seen a Futurity supreme champion and an International grand champion female produced in the herd. The present attractive farm was secured in 1940, fulfilling a boyhood ambition. "But I bought my first Angus in 1939, a year before I had a place to put her," the Michigan breeder relates with a grin. "She was a young cow with calf at side and re-bred. I got her from Sidney Smith at Wildwood, not far from here."

The morning's field day program was given over to a visit of the barns and paddocks, and the bulls and cows in the herd. Louis McGrath, the farm manager, had charge of this part of the program. Visitors saw some great cows. There was a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka, a number by Enfileen's Bandolier, and a very sizable collection by Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th. Families included Blackcap Bessie, Morning Call, McHenry Barbara, Evening Erica, Ballindalloch Georgina, Blackcap Empress, Eline, Edella, Anoka Barbara Rose, Favorite, Miss Burgess, Queen Mother and good representatives of most of the standard families.

Following the picnic dinner a full program was presented with John Kendall, president of the Michigan Association, acting as master of ceremonies. Host Arthur Witham extended a welcome to the guests and introduced his family and the working force on the farm.

Dr. Ronald H. Nelson, head of the animal



MICHIGAN OFFICERS—Heading the Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association: John Kendall of Clyde, president; Robert W. Williams of Rochester, secretary, and Dr. J. J. Hendren of Fowlerville, vice-president.

A TYPICAL SUMMER SCENE—Placing a Field Day heifer class, this one at Witham Farms, Romeo, Michigan. Is the gentleman in the right foreground having a little trouble with this one?

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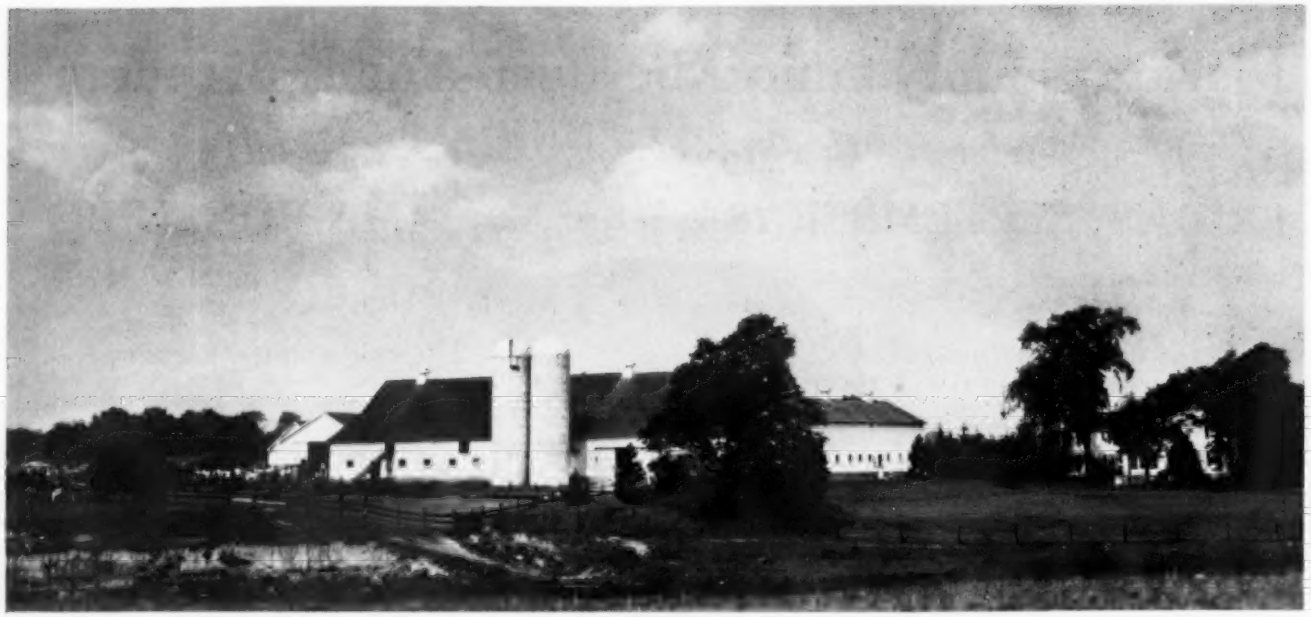

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husbandry department at Michigan State College made some timely remarks on the breeding of pure bred Angus cattle. He emphasized that it was a long time business and not one for an in-and-outer discouraged by market fluctuations. Because the beef breeder makes better use of natural resources he leaves to future generations better land than does the grain farmer.

Dr. Nelson said that Michigan Angus breeders faced four problems: (1) A need for more commercial Angus herds in the state to absorb the bulls produced in registered herds; (2) more attention to performance in cattle, a combination of sufficient weight plus early maturity, and staying away from too much refinement; (3) more promotion and advertising of Michigan Angus cattle and Michigan herds; (4) dwarfism. "The dwarf problem in Angus is not as serious as in some other breeds. But it is no time for the Angus breeder to be complacent about it. Any bull siring dwarf calves should go to market. Any cow who has dropped a dwarf calf should be marked. Don't let any of her bull calves, although normal, get out of the herd. Steer them. In this way the dwarf problem in the Angus breed can be solved before it becomes serious."

Speaking on beef cattle type Robert W. Williams, manager of Great Oaks Stock Farms, said that the right type was the one that made its raiser the most money. And because this is so there is a difference of opinion on the right type. Breeders selling calves or yearlings by the pound want as much weight as they can get; but consumer demand is largely for cattle that are ma-

tured and finished at an early age and before they get too big.

"In our shows today probably the most attractive class is that for senior heifer calves—bloomy and matured at 10 to 11 months. This same class 20 or more years ago produced heifers that were immature, rangy and gangling." The question was raised whether or not we have swung too far toward baby beef and early maturity in our breeding program at the expense of economy of production. The speaker advocated a get-together on type between commercial and pure bred men "before we find ourselves with two breeds within the breed."

In his type demonstration the Great Oaks manager pointed out that the old saying "eating high on the hog" also applied to beef cattle—that the choice cuts are those high on the animal. In judging emphasis should be put on the view of the animal from behind and the width and depth of the expensive cuts. Too often in pulling an animal out of line to see more of its underline too much emphasis can be placed on inferior cuts—"39 cent short ribs and 43 cent plate and flank rather than on 95 cent porterhouse."

The judging contest using three classes from the Witham herd was presided over by Alex Edwards of London, Ontario, and G. A. Branaman and W. J. Van Arstall of the Michigan College staff.

Lyle V. Springer, executive assistant of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, concluded the program with some pertinent remarks on the continued record growth of the breed in the matter of registrations, transfers, and new members.

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MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE IS HOST AT ANGUS FIELD DAY JULY 10

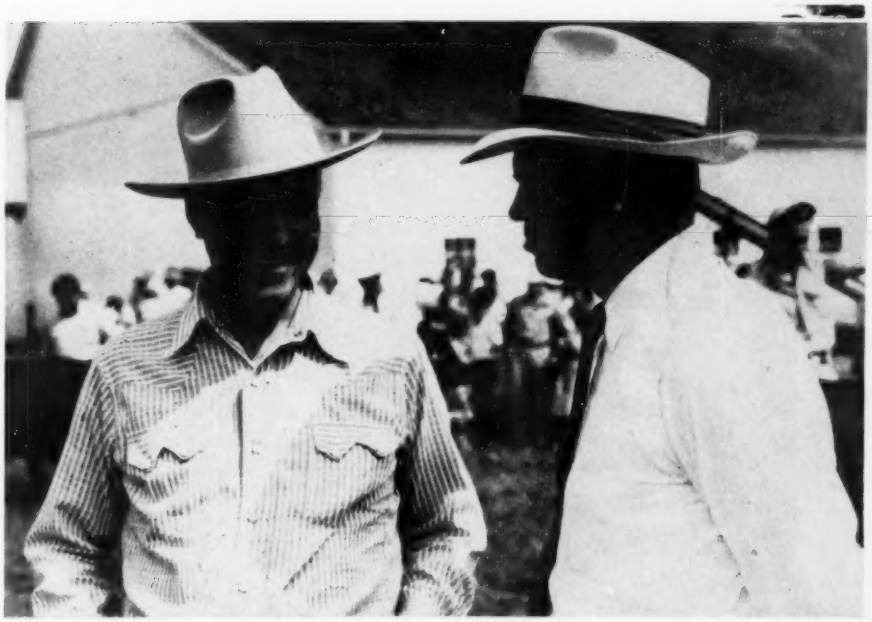
Members and guests of the Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus Association were given a tour of the herds, pastures, and Animal Husbandry Service Building at Mississippi State College during an Angus field day held there Friday, July 10.

The college made all its facilities available to the crowd during the day and provided classes for a judging contest held in the morning.

The welcoming address was made by H. H. Leveck, associate director of the Mississippi Experiment Station. A type demonstration by Eugene Egli, coach of the livestock judging team, also took place during the morning.

Following luncheon in the college cafeteria, the crowd heard an address by Lyle Springer, executive assistant of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, who spoke on the "Cattle Outlook." The tour of the campus followed Mr. Springer's talk, and a business meeting of the State Angus Association rounded out the day's activities.

Tom Floyd of Como was in charge of the event.



HOST AND SPEAKER at the Michigan Angus Association Field Day July 12: Arthur Witham, owner of Witham Farms at Romeo, and Dr. Ronald Nelson, head of animal husbandry at Michigan State College.

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Home bred, by Homeplace Eileenmere S. and out of a straight Hartley Queen Mother cow.

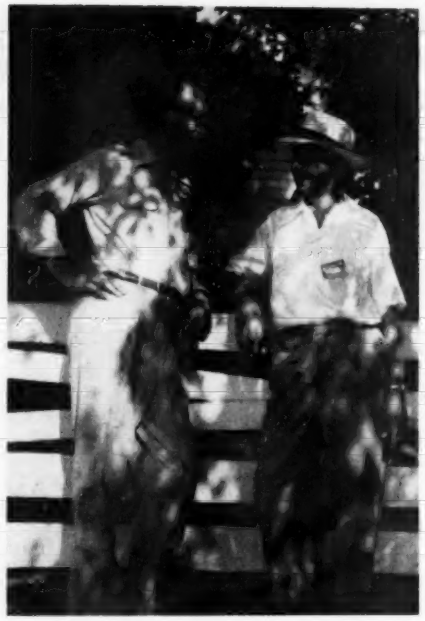
EILEENMERE 3551st
By "999th 35" and out of a great cow by Cravens Revolution Model.

We have approximately 30 calves now on the ground by these two bulls in addition to those by Homeplace Eileenmere S. and "921st" Come around and see them.

WALSH BROTHERS

BELOIT, WISCONSIN

EL-JON Field Day—Elliott Brown (without hat, leaning against the fence) pauses briefly to talk with an unidentified visitor at the recent field day held on the farm. Mrs. Brown (facing toward the camera) chats with Ben Bowne, president of the South Central association, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nobis, of Wilton Farms, Davenport, Iowa.



EL-JON Field Day—Russ Plager, master of ceremonies for the day, takes time to lean against the fence with John Brown, right, senior partner of El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa. Russ is with the John Morrell Agricultural department.

ALBION, **Vaughn Brothers** MICHIGAN

Our Consignment to the National Show and Sale in Columbus, September 4th.

MISS BURGESS VB 12th, calved September 20, 1951, by Pardolier 42d, our Senior Yearling show heifer. Sells safe in calf to Eileenmere VB 16th, a grandson of Eileenmere 500th. Vaccinated.

BLACKCAP MERMAID VB 2d, calved January 3, 1952, sired by Pardolier 42d, our Senior herd sire that is a double grandson of Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th. She is our Junior yearling show heifer. Vaccinated and open.

MISS BLACKCAP VB, calved February 15, 1952, sired by Prizemere Erianna 5th, a son of Erianna B. 6th, the 1940 International Champion cow. A very low set deep bodied heifer. Vaccinated and open.

VISITORS WELCOME — ROBERT BARGER, Manager

VAUGHN BROS. — ALBION, MICHIGAN

OUR TWO FAMOUS BULLS

EILEENMERE 612th

A full brother to Eileenmere 500th, the only living full brother to the noted 1946 International Grand Champion.

EILEENMERE 1512th

A son of Eileenmere 500th, one of the most magnificent bulls we have ever seen.

FAMILIES: In that great Double "E" herd of E. E. Marlin and Son, Madison, Tennessee are 40 females they purchased from us. They are sired by Eileenmere 612th. We have for sale a number of select heifers from good families bred to these two bulls. Our female herd of over 100 head includes Ballindalloch Georgina, Edwina, Ruth of Tillyfour, Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess, Blueblood Lady, Blackcap Empress, Ballindalloch Coquette, Lady Ida, Ballindalloch Nosegay, Blackcap Missie, Portlethen Lucy, Witch of Endor, Ballindalloch Jilt, Brookside Elluna Erica, Zara, Rosemere Barbara, Juana Erica, Black Maid of Durfold Miss Burgess, McHenry Barbara, Blinky Miss Burgess, Eline Erica, Finlarig Elba, Eisa Trojan Erica, Queen Mother, Miss Burgess, Elba Erica, Pride of Aberdeen, Rosemere Pride, Princess and a few others.

KENNETH A. STARK, Owner — **NEBO, ILLINOIS** — W. H. HARLOW, Herdsman

EL-JON HOST TO IOWA FIELD DAY

The South Central Iowa Angus association teamed up with the state-wide Iowa breeders' association to hold a joint field day program, Sunday, July 19th, on the El-Jon Farms, at Rose Hill, Iowa. Although one of the hottest days of the year so far in Iowa, a reported 98 degrees at Cedar Rapids, an estimated crowd of over 600 attended the program, with a good many out-of-staters present. Hosts to the highly successful event were Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown, co-owners of El-Jon Farms.

Russell Plager, of the John Morrell Agricultural Department, was master of ceremonies for the program which commenced with registration at 10 o'clock. Prior to the judging contest, inspection of the breeding herd was open to all. Deep-bodied brood cows were pastured nearby while some of the young calves were on display in the well-ventilated barns. Of interest to everyone, of course, was Elban Bardolier 3d, the 1951 International Grand Champion bull, bred, fitted and shown by the Browns. A mellow, good-doing bull he was sired by Raona's Bardolier 3d out of Elba Empress 56th, a daughter of Eileenmere 500th the 1946 International champion. In addition to Elban Bardolier 3d, the Browns have bred two other International champions, namely, Envious Marshall 3d in 1932 and Envious Blackcap B. 6th in 1940.

The judging contest, which included classes of aged breeding cows, young breeding cows, yearling heifers and heifer calves,

Competition Is Expected to be Very Keen and . . .

the Quality very high at two of Iowa's Greatest consignment sales. We will be at the Central Iowa Sale at Marshalltown on September 21st, with a good Beauty of Hayston heifer and also a great young son of Bandolier of Anoka 34th. We will consign to the All Iowa Female Sale at Cedar Rapids on October 10th, a beautiful well bred Blackcap Bessie cow. She is seven months safe in calf. These will be valuable additions to any herd. Send for catalogs of these sales.

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OCTOBER 16th, 1953

1 EVERGREEN ERICA
1 HARTLEY ELINE
1 WHITNEY HEROINE
All OPEN daughters of Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35, twice International Reserve Champion and record breaking sire at ANKONY.

1 ROSEMERE BLACKCAP daughter of Eileenmere 2712th, bred to Eileenmere 1095th.
1 ELINE ERICA daughter of Homeplace Eileenmere 99th, bred to Eileenmere 1095th.

2 MISS BURGESS
1 BARBARA
1 LADY IDA
1 PRIDE
All daughters of H. C. EILEENMERE, the record breaking son of Eileenmere 2631st in Southeastern events. They are bred to Eileenmere 1095th, our son of the "500th".

In the Virginia "Spotlight" Sale at Warrenton, Virginia on September 21st, two open SUNMERE daughters of Eileenmere 487th will be consigned by Hickory Cove Farms.

HICKORY COVE FARMS

MARION **D. D. QUERY and G. M. WHEELER, Owners** **VIRGINIA**
CARSON SLATER, Herdsman

AT THE FIELD DAY—Ken Gross of Emerald Acres near Elk Grove, California, discusses the fitting of show cattle at the Sacramento Association's meeting and field day, held June 27th. Photo by American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

Introducing—Our Herd Sire—

Maplemere Bandolier 300th

Top bull of the 1952 Southern Regional Show and Sale, and top bull of an Alabama auction to date. He is assisted by BANDIER BANDOLIER of M. S. 2d. Visit this 1000 acre Model Ranch, newest in the southland. Located on Scenic View Highway, Alabama 89, just west of Week's Bay.

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ERIC of R. K. 1060577—A great breeding son of Prince Eric of Sunbeam - Enough Said.

EVERBEST PRINCE 8th of T. T. 1644831—A great headed bull, half brother to the 1952 International Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Bull.

WHITNEY EILEENMERE 52d 1643809—A great son of Whitney Farm's, Homeplace Eileenmere 210th a calf with great depth of body, lots of quality with a leg under each corner.

MERCURY of PARK ROE 1410557—A bull that stood at or near the top of the 1952 leading shows throughout the South. Owned by Dixie Stock Farms and Park Roe Farm.

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LANCASTER KENTUCKY

was in charge of J. C. Holbert, livestock expert from Washington, Iowa, who acted as official judge. Following the placing of each class, Holbert briefly outlined the reasons for his selections. At the conclusion of the day's program, the winners were announced with prizes going to the three top adults and the three best junior judges with special awards to the two top 4-H girls. The awards were presented by the two associations along with the Iowa Women's Auxiliary, who presented the 4-H girl awards. Winners among the adults were: 1st—Roy Koster, Gladbrook, Iowa; 2d—Burdette Farley, Malcom, Iowa; 3d—Lloyd Albers, Spirit Lake, Iowa. Junior winners were: 1st—Phyllis Bollmann, Pulaski, Iowa; 2d—Bill McEniry, Melrose, Iowa; 3—Conrad Clement, Newton, Iowa. Phyllis Bollmann and Kathern Schmuecker, of Marengo, Iowa, won the 4-H awards.

The afternoon's program, following a cooperative picnic dinner, included a word of welcome by Elliott Brown with responses by Roy Koster, President of the state association; Mrs. Arthur Mallory, president of the women's auxiliary, and Ben Bowne, president of the South Central association. An interlude of music followed, presented by the Oskaloosa chamber of commerce.

Highlight of the afternoon was a talk by J. C. Holbert who commented on the current beef situation. He pointed out that cattlemen were actually doing very little to advertise beef on a national scale. "With the increased number of cattle in the country," he added, "we're going to have to promote beef in order to maintain the market. This will call for money on the line to promote the consumption of beef." In conclusion he stated that Angus breeders have a sound breed of cattle—polled and a quality that buyers like.

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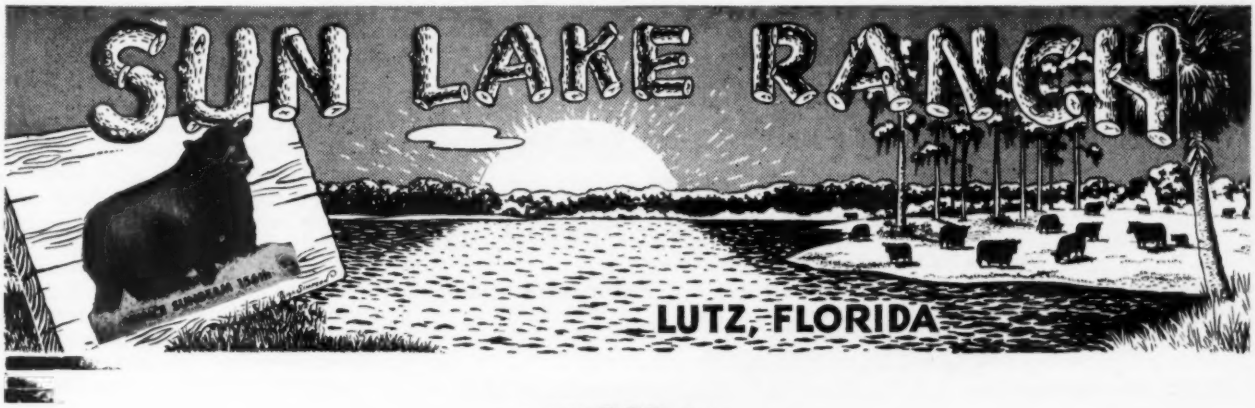
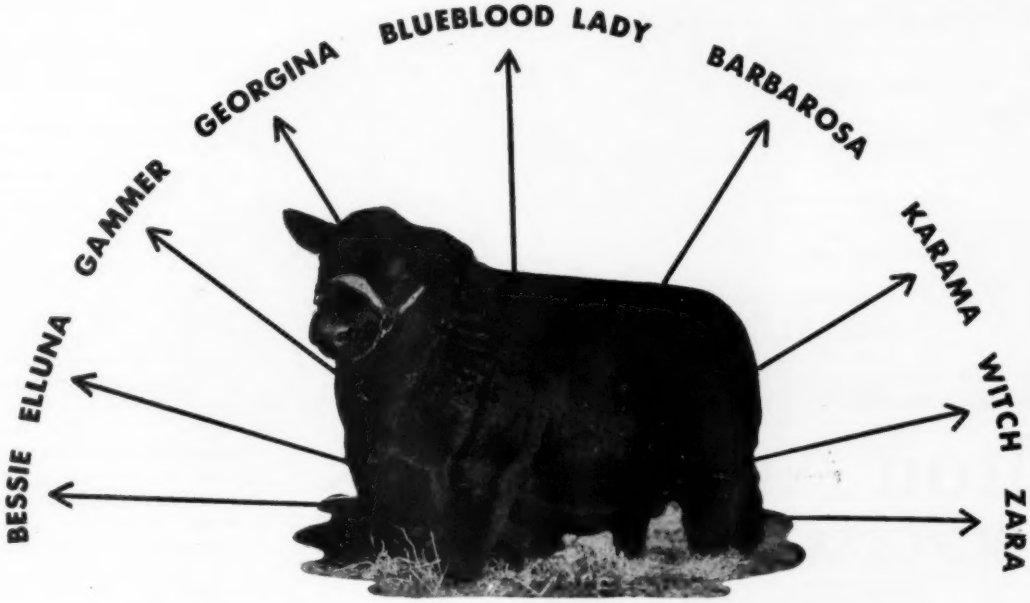
place at Bonniecroft Farms at Renfrew, owned by Harold O. Reif, while Ash Grove Farm, New Hope, was the scene of the day of activities which wound up the week, July 18.

Wednesday and Friday, July 15 and 17, were set aside for caravans which toured a number of farms to observe herds, buildings, and farm programs being followed. Wednesday's caravan stopped at Clear View Farm, Kittanning; Karimor Farm, Hawthorn, and Glen-Ru Farm, Brockway. On Friday the caravan saw Millarden Farms at Annville; Ivey Farms at Malvern, and Hidden Valley Farm at Newtown.

At Pennsylvania Angus Association's annual meeting July 16 at Pennsylvania State College, Joseph Holman of Arcola was elected president. Other officers named were Glen A. Mengle, Brockway, vice-president, and John Auld, Homer City, secretary-treas-





PRINCE SUNBEAM 156th

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sons & daughters
of "156th" out of
these popular family
cows are extra fancy.
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Watch for this Ballindalloch Georgina "Topper" in the Fall Shows

GEORGINA 2d of H. F.

Sire: Homeplace Bardolier 5th	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bardolier G. R.	Queen's Grenadier G. R.
			Black Bardella 2d
		Blackcap Grenada G. R. 20th	Black Bardolier
			Blackcap Grenada G. R.
	Mahrapo Pridemere	Eileenmere 927th	Eileenmere 585th
			Hardwick's Blackcap Empress
		Pridemere F. 3d	Eileenmere of F. 11th
			Pridemere T. 11th
Dam: Elga Georgina of W. F.	Elga's Masterpiece of Kintyre	Kintyre's Masterpiece	Blackbird Barry 2d
			Briarcliff Miss Burgess
		Elga of Kintyre	Blackbird Barry 2d
			Briarcliff Elga 5th
	Georgina Grenada	Black Bardolier	Bandolier of Anoka
			Black Bardella
		Georgina B. 15th	Beauty's Marshall
			Georgina Brown 14th

There are more like her at——

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A bull that we feel is definitely siring us the right type calves, and some outstanding calves.

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Bull calves for sale at all times.

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SOLD TO PLEASE

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DAN FELTON, Jr. **BOB HOLLOWAY, Herdsman** **JOHN FELTON**

urer. New board members appointed were Mr. Reif and Vine Crandall, Wilawana.

Angus week was planned and directed by Mr. Reif, a past president of the association, and Scott French, Harrisburg, fieldman-secretary.

Speakers included four members of the animal husbandry department at Pennsylvania State College: Dr. W. L. Henning, department head; Tom King; Albert Cooper, and Professor Glen Kean. Other speakers during the week were Stan Haworth, representative of the **Breeder-Stockman Magazine;** Sam Spangler, Virginia Angus Association fieldman, and two representatives of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association—Lyle Springer, executive assistant, and James V. Coyner, eastern fieldman.

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825 TENNESSEEANS PARTICIPATE IN ABERDEEN-ANGUS WEEK, JULY 14 TO 17

The Tennessee Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, in cooperation with four local Angus organizations over the state, drew a total of 825 Angus breeders and enthusiasts to a series of four field days during Tennessee's A-A Week—July 14-17.

Starting Tuesday, a field day was held each day through Friday, in the western, central and eastern areas of the state, each sponsored by a local Angus association as well as the state association.

The week's program began at the Thornton Angus Farm in Brownsville, drawing a crowd of 175. The West Tennessee Association was in charge of the day's events, which included an address by Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Chicago. Mr. Richards attended and participated in all events during the week, as did Vern Kerchberger, Donelson, the national association's fieldman in the southeastern area.

Wednesday's program attracted the largest crowd of the week, 350, to the Double E Angus Farm, Madison, with the Tennessee Valley Aberdeen-Angus Association as sponsor. On Thursday, the Cumberland Plateau Association held its field day at the McCartt Angus Farm, Wartburg. There were 150 in attendance.

Angus week was concluded when the East Tennessee Association met on Friday at Dr. C. L. Chumley's Angus Farm near Knoxville, drawing a crowd of 150.

All of the field days featured outstanding speakers and cattle demonstrations, and several scheduled judging contests and association meetings.

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HARRISON COUNTY (MISSOURI) ANGUS ASSOCIATION SPONSORS JULY FIELD DAY AT BETHANY

The Harrison County (Missouri) Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association selected Sunday, July 26, for a field day at the Northwest Missouri State Fair Grounds, Bethany. The basket lunch was scheduled

His calves are here!

EE EILEENMERE 1032d 1436052

Sire: **Eileenmere 1032d 900440**	Eileenmere 500th 699155	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072
			Enchantrene 364519
		Edwina 7th G. M. 534304	Maid's Belmore 489378
			Edwina 5th G. M.
	Eulima 179th 680303	Peerless Rebellion 2d 613968	Fountain Glen Rebellion
			Revolution's College Blackbird 2d
		Eulima 158th 541599	Fountain Glen Rebellion
			Eulima 130th 469979
Dam: **Blackcap Bessie 2d of Mason 1180099**	Black Burger's Eric 5th 928240	Black Burger 2d 650039	Black Burgess of Sunbeam
			Burgess Maid 2d 510293
		Elco of Black Beauty 5th 624021	Black Prince 45th
			Elco of Woodlawn 2d
	Knoll View Blackcap Bessie 7th 1012786	Midnight Bomber 744615	Blackcap Jokester
			Blackbird Daisy 66th
		Fountain Glen Blackcap 45th 596176	Rebellion of Fountain Glen
			Fountain Glen Blackcap 25th

To see them will convince anyone—the value of his service—one of the features of our Production Sale on March 26th, 1954.

DOUBLE "E" ANGUS FARM

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HERDSMAN

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Herd founded in 1889; a herd not living in the past, but always building for the future.

— HERD SIRES —

EILEENMERE 1024th 947772, a son of Eileenmere 500th, his dam a full sister to Eileenmere 487th.

MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 61st 1627603, a son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35.

JAFFERY BAR PRINCE 1382397, a son of Jaffery of Bordulac.

BRADOLIER 141st 1563986, a son of Black Pardolier, four times second at some of the breed's greatest shows in 1952.

Over 100 females of the Gammer; Ballindalloch Georgina; Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess; Beauty of Hayston; Glencarnock Elba; Cridlan Evergreen; Rosemere Eileen; McHenry Barbara; Blackcap Empress, Blackcap Effie; Witch of Endor; Zara; Ballindalloch Jilt; Ballindalloch Coquette; Heather Bloom; Portlethen Lucy; Lady Ida; Hartley Katinka; Ruth of Tillyfour; Heroine; Glencarnock Mignonne and Abbess families.

Stock always for sale and inquiries and visits appreciated.

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Offering Daughters of

BLACKCAP BARDOLIER G. A. 4th 1151162

Our "Platinum Cross" Bull

— Bred to —

BURGESS BARDOLIER 10th 1394742

A line bred son of Raona's Pardolier 3d

GRIFFIN - GEORGIA

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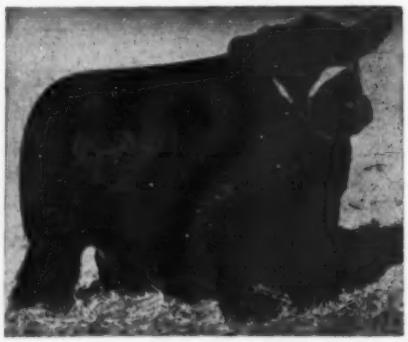

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for 12:30 p. m. to make it possible for participants to attend church services before joining the activities.

Speakers were a representative of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and a University of Missouri staff member—Lyle Haring, AAABA fieldman, and Bill Pugh of the University.

The Harrison County Angus Breeders' Association has also planned two sales for this fall. The Fall Sale will be held September 25, and a Feeder Calf Sale is scheduled for October 10 and 17.

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The Registrar's MAIL BOX

Every breeder of purebred Angus cattle should keep an accurate herd record and keep it up-to-date at all times. The best way to do this is to maintain a record, preferably of the loose-leaf, ring book type, so that a page can be devoted to each animal. Every animal in the herd is an important individual. Otherwise it would not be registered. It was given a name and number, and coincident with this, the details of its ancestry should also be known by an extended pedigree in the herd book. The association office will tabulate pedigrees for a breeder at a cost of $1.00 each. **The Angus Journal** uses a smaller form which is approximately pocket size. It tabulates pedigrees at a cost of 75 cents each currently.

In a large part of the country, family names seem to be very important to breeders. These names are derived by tracing down the female ancestry on the dam's side of the pedigree, that is the bottom line of a tabulation. It is not permissible to give a calf a family name which it does not trace to, or to combine two or more families in a calf name. At times it is difficult to explain to a breeder that he should not name a calf Blackcap Barbara just because he sees these names scattered through a tabulation on both the sire's and dam's sides. The association charge for tracing a family name is 25 cents.

The animal's record is on the back side of the type of page used in the loose-leaf herd record books distributed by the association. If the animal named is a cow, a record of as many as 17 of her calves can be kept on one sheet. Of course, each calf should have a page made up for it as soon as it is born. Once the basic pedigrees of the herd are set up, it is easy to fill in the pedigree of the new calf on such a sheet. Every animal in the herd should have its own page in the book.

The businesslike breeder who keeps good records will not destroy a page or give it to anyone else, merely because the animal has been sold or slaughtered. There is sufficient space on a page to show how the animal

BARDOLIERS - SUNBEAMS - EILEENMERES

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TO BE HELD ON . . .

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6 BULLS

35 FEMALES

20 CLUB CALVES

Consignors

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John D. Coltrain	Darlington	John Torr and Son	Greencastle
W. O. Grimes	Hillsboro	Robert Swaim	Marshall
Gene Grubbs	Covington	Dorothy Wall and Sons	Lebanon
Ramond Goff and Son	Lebanon	George W. Walthall	Dana
Forrest Johnson	Lafayette	Harry Wilson	Camden
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was disposed of. After it is marked, the sheet can be taken out of the active section of the herd record book and placed either in the back of the book, or in a file of inactive records. Sale dates and price should be written down as well as information which would be of value for future reference. From a standpoint of present day income tax problems alone, no record should be destroyed.

The accuracy of calving dates would never have to be questioned if breeders kept dependable records of service and birth. We recognize this is not always possible, but the very nature of the purebred cattle business requires that such events be known and recorded to the fullest extent. If the event is noted and written down, the breeder won't have to trust to his memory several months later. To assist in this, some type of barn record would be helpful as a temporary measure which could later be used to transfer the information to the permanent records.

The possibility of loss by fire is ever present, not only on the farm, but everywhere. It is therefore advisable to keep a separate record of the basic information somewhere else. Records can be duplicated, but it is difficult and almost impossible in some cases unless the breeder keeps at least a separate record of his registration numbers. We advocate that a simple subsidiary duplicate record be kept in some other location than the original.

From 17 to 20 per cent of the applications sent to the association office have defects in them which either prevent registration or make additional correspondence necessary to clear up the questions. They are usually due to misunderstanding, misinformation or carelessness. Applications should be double checked before being sent in.

In preparing an application for entry, the breeder should ask himself some questions:

According to the certificate and transfer record of the dam, who owned her on the date she was bred? Perhaps the present owner bought the cow carrying a calf. Was the true date of purchase shown on the transfer record? Was service reported? The purchase date can be very important. For example: a breeder buys a cow September 1, 1952; she drops a calf October 1, 1952; for some reason the seller was negligent about the transfer and finally sent it in to the association December 1, 1952. In order to avoid paying the $7.50 transfer fee, he set the date of sale up as November 10, 1952. Obviously the record will show the seller to be the first owner of the calf.

It is the obligation of the buyer to see that the purchase date is correctly stated, and if it is not, to get the seller to make it right. The calf cannot be registered in the proper name unless the dam's record is correct. If statement of service was omitted from the transfer, it is up to the buyer to have the seller sign the breeder's certificate

INDIANA SALE

Tuesday, October 6, 1953

Indianapolis, Indiana at the Draft Horse Barn, State Fair Grounds

10 Bulls
50 Females

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Zaras — Purdue Eulima — Primrose
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Sons and Grandsons of—

Bandoliermere 2d
Prince Sunbeam 29th
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Heifers Bred to Sons of—

Eileenmere 1050th — Eileenmere 487th

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on the back of the application. Peculiar sale dates are not always detected, but they are frequent enough along with other defects to cause the association office some kingsized headaches in getting the work out.

Tattooing should be a relatively simple matter, but we see some strange complications. The average tattoo plier has space for only four units, but there are breeders who send in applications with marks consisting of up to seven units of letters and figures in each ear of the calf. Since we are now using IBM tabulating machines in our certificate work, it is absolutely imperative that all tattooing be limited to not more than four units in each ear of any one calf. More than four units in each ear cannot be recorded on the registration certificate. Nothing but standard letters or numbers should be used. We have no way of recording bars, diagonals, joined letters, backward letters, brand marks, or any other unusual characters.

Naming a calf can be a problem. Usually a name will consist of a personal, farm, or ranch name or initials, coupled with a family name or a name which can indicate sex of the animal and possibly a number. The following are examples:

Cow: Lynndale Blackcap Bessie 150
Cow: R A F Miss Burgess 226
Cow: Enchantress A J K
Bull: Hillwood Bandolier
Bull: Gammer Duke of Shorewood 3
Bull: Prince Black Peer of A A A

Names must be limited to not more than 28 spaces including spaces between words. The first name on the list takes up exactly 28 spaces. Note that no punctuation marks are shown in these names. We can no longer show any type of punctuation or unusual mark. For this reason the use of the apostrophe should be discontinued. For example, in the last name on the list, if the application had shown the name as Prince's Black Peer of A A A, it would have had to be written Princess Black Peer of A A A. Very definitely, Prince Black Peer is a better form of name. The same is true if apostrophe s's were added to the names Hillwood and Gammer.

In the last two or three years we have had quite a number of applications for registration for calves in the names of which two sets of numbers (ordinals) have been used. This type of name usually takes the form of Hillwood Bandolier 845 24th, and indicates the wish of the owner to perpetuate the name of the sire, Hillwood Bandolier 845th, in the name of the calf. In our machine operation it would be printed as Hillwood Bandolier 845 24. This type of naming can easily get out of control. If the above example had been 845 124th, it could without much difficulty be misinterpreted as a registration number, 845124; and if so, written on a subsequent application for entry of a calf, instead of the true registration number. The result would be error, additional work, and possibly correspondence and delay.

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ANGUS BREEDERS MEET DURING GEORGIA UNIVERSITY SHORT COURSE

In cooperation with the various breed associations, the University of Georgia, Athens, held its annual beef cattle short course July 16 and 17.

About 80 Aberdeen-Angus breeders attended a separate evening program for Angus cattlemen during the session. After a barbecue supper, talks were made by Warren Benson and Bill Terry, fieldmen for the state and national associations, respectively.

The University's two-day series of lectures covered such items as "Beef Cattle Supplements" by W. M. Beeson, Purdue University; "Selling Purebreds," by Dave Canning, secretary of the Virginia Angus association, and "The Price Supports Program," by Howard H. Gordon, PMA administrator. The program was concluded with an afternoon of practical demonstrations of beef cattle management.—William A. Terry.

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HAWKEYE ANGUS BREEDERS ATTRACT 500 TO FIELD DAY AT CEDAR RAPIDS

Breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in six east-central Iowa counties who make up the Hawkeye Angus Association drew a crowd of 500 to a Sunday field day at Hawkeye Downs, Cedar Rapids, on July 12.

Morning judging contests for both adults and youngsters resulted in these winners: 4-H boys—Jimmy Schmuecker, Marengo; 4-H girls—Carol Jordon, Marion; men's contest—Neal Johns, Toledo; women's contest—Mrs. George Warsham, Tipton.

A picnic dinner at noon was followed with an address by J. C. Holbert of the Iowa Beef Producers' Association, who spoke on

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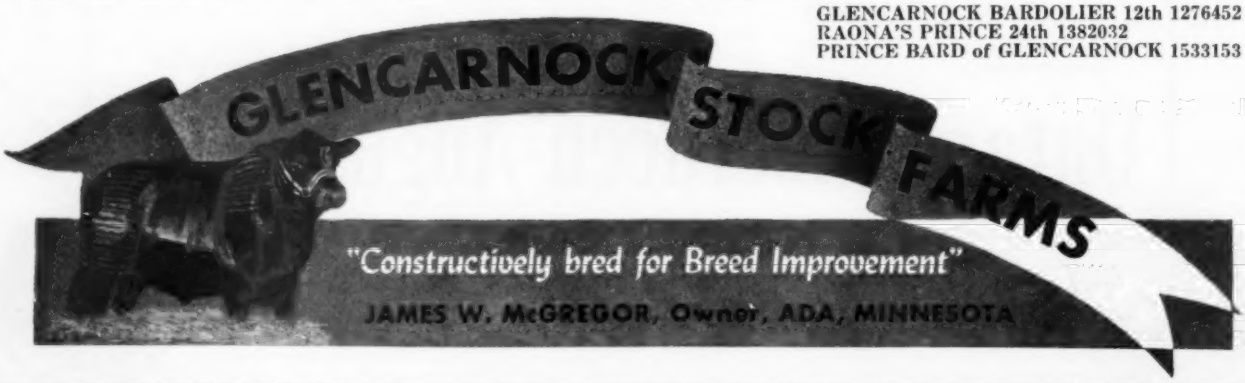

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CLARENCE R. GATES—21 females; 10 choice granddaughters of Effileenmere, selling bred to a grandson of Raona's Bardolier 3d; Miss Burgess, Duchess, Lady Ida and Evergreen families, and 11 tried producing cows of similar families selling with calves at foot and rebred.

F. W. GLEIZE—10 head, mostly females of popular families and several choice 4-H prospects.

GREENVIEW STOCK FARM—14 females and 1 bull. The bull an El-Jon Edwina grandson of Raona's Bardolier 3d; the females all of breeding age, nine with calves at foot. Ballindalloch Georgina; Ballindalloch Jilt; Maid of Bummers; Witch of Endor; Blackcap Empress; El-Jon Edwina; Cridlan Evergreen; Rosemere Eileen and other standard strains.

D. L. HECK—7 females; Miss Burgess, McHenry Blackcaps and Ericas either with calves at foot by or bred to Prince of Shadow Isle 7th.

HARRY V. HECK—4 females, 1 bull; the bull a grandson of the $20,000 Prince Sunbeam 156th; the females McHenry Barbaras, McHenry Blackcaps and Ericas selling bred to a good son of Jaffery of Bordulac.

R. C. JOHNSTON & CLAIR TRACY—13 females all of desirable ages and with calves at foot by a son of Jaffery of Bordulac. Rosemere Barbara, Lantz Blackcap; Rosemere Pride; Lady Ida; Blackbird and other good strains.

BLAINE KENDALL—4 females; daughters of Prince of Shadow Isle 9th and of Glencarnock Elba; Eulima, and Heather Bloom families selling bred to his Bandolier and Eileenmere 487th herd sires.

MILES E. MASON—2 females; a McHenry Barbara and a Queen Mother selling bred to Prince 28th of Shadow Isle by the $200,000 Prince Sunbeam 249th.

SILVIS PITMAN—5 females; Enchantress Ericas, Queen Mothers, Blackbirds, and Ericas bred to his son of Homeplace Eileenmere 26th.

SHOEMAKER FARMS—7 females, sisters to their reserve senior champion bull at the 1952 American Royal Show. Hartley Edellas, Cridlan Evergreens, Glencarnock Elbas, McHenry Barbaras, etc. and three good cows with calves at foot by Bessoleen.

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There were 29 heifers and 22 steers shown in the Junior Steer and Purebred Heifer Show, for which cash prizes were awarded. This show and the judging contests were placed by Elliott Brown of El-Jon Farms.

Other events of the day included a herd bull parade, a type demonstration by Lyle Haring, fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, and a grooming demonstration by John Sheets, Maquoketa.—Lyle Haring.

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INDIANA 4-H ANGUS HEIFER CLUB MAKES FARM TOUR

Members of the Elkhart County (Indiana) 4-H Aberdeen-Angus Heifer Club, accompanied by their parents and friends, made an all-day tour of members' farms Tuesday, July 7, to view and discuss progress of their beef heifer projects.

Wayne Moneyheifer of New Paris, Indiana, club leader, was in charge of the event, and was host to the group at a picnic lunch on his farm at noon. Lyle Haring, fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, accompanied the youngsters and gave them a type demonstration at one of the farms visited.

The enthusiasm displayed by the youngsters on this tour is an indication of the growing popularity of Angus heifer clubs in Indiana during recent years.—L. H.

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NORTHEAST IOWA ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIELD DAY

Willard and Robert Robinson were hosts to the Northeast Iowa Aberdeen-Angus breeders at an association meeting and field day held July 11 at the Robinson farm near Masonville.

John Sheets, Maquoketa, officiated at a judging contest, and talks were made by Deane Rinner, Cedar Rapids, and Lyle Haring, American Angus Association fieldman.

Northeast Iowa Angus Association President Evan Sage of Waterloo conducted a business meeting during the day.—L. H.

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LOUISIANA ANGUS ASSOCIATION NAMES DR. A. V. YOUNG PRESIDENT

Dr. A. V. Young was elected president of the Louisiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at a meeting and field day attended by more than 200 members of the association and their guests, June 25, at Dr. Young's farm near Grand Cane.

Other officers elected at an afternoon meeting, following field day activities, were: Roy Bucklin, Elton, vice-president, and James H. Martin, Delhi, secretary (reelected). District vice-presidents named were: C. C. Poulan, Shreveport; C. A. Pryor, Lillie; Ray Martin, Delhi; Jimmy M. Miller, Church Point; Rivers Neasom, Hammond, and R. B. Neblett, Alexandria.

The field day started with a pasture and

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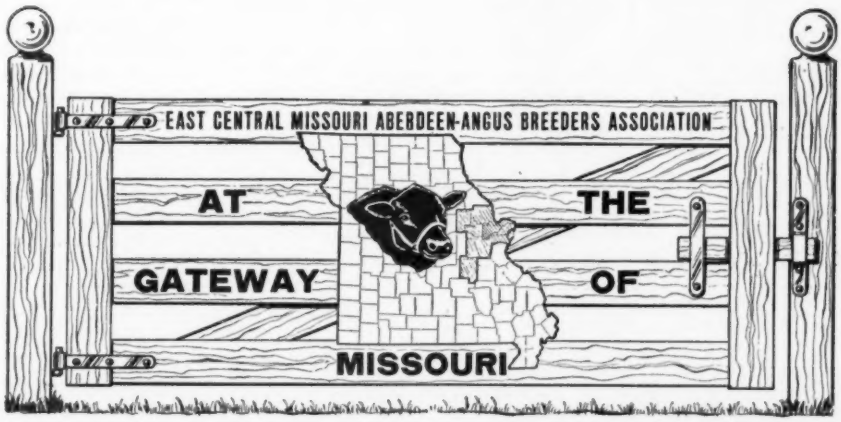

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herd tour of the Young's Angus farm, conducted by A. V. Young, Jr. Both registered and commercial herds were seen grazing on top Bermuda grass. W. E. Monroe, Louisiana State University pasture specialist, spoke on pastures, and Milt Miller, fieldman for the American Angus Association, gave a type demonstration, using one of the herd sires at the Young farm.

During a barbecue lunch, talks were made by Dr. Paul Keesee, manager of the Essar Ranch at San Antonio, Texas, and Hon. Dave Pierce, state commissioner of agriculture.

At the business meeting, plans were made for fall sales at Delhi and Eunice. W. P. Martin of Delhi and Jimmy Miller of Church Point were appointed sale managers, respectively. R. B. Neblett was named manager of the Spring Unfitted Sale which will be held next year at Alexandria.—Milton E. Miller.

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TENNESSEE'S SENATOR GORE ADDRESSES LARGE CROWD AT GREENWOOD, VA., ANGUS FIELD DAY

The Honorable Albert P. Gore, United States Senator and Aberdeen-Angus breeder of Carthage, Tennessee, was the featured afternoon speaker when the Virginia Angus Association held its field day at Greenwood on July 25.

Approximately 600 people attended the event, which was held on Mirador Angus Farm, owned by Mort M. Newhall, who with Manager M. Marran and Mrs. Marran, was host.

During the morning, participants inspected a newly installed irrigation system on the farm, and saw a demonstration of haymaking equipment. A feed demonstration was given by Floyd Dievert, owner of Blugrass Farms at Lancaster, Kentucky, showing the proper way to mix and prepare rations for cattle.

Following a noon barbecue, Bill Barton, Buffalo, New York, fieldman for the **Aberdeen-Angus Journal**, gave a type demonstration; a fitting and showing demonstration was also given by Tex Spitzer of Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, after Senator Gore's featured talk.

Dave Canning acted as master of ceremonies for the day.—James V. Coyner.

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Many new commercial herds were started, and some of the older commercial herds were strengthened with cattle which changed hands at the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association's commercial Angus sale, held July 8 at Richmond. Practically all the cattle came from purebred herds and sold without the papers.

The 179 females, which included all females from yearling heifers to cows with calves at side, averaged $146. Five registered bulls averaged $287, bringing the over-all average on the 184 head to $150.—J. V. C.

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MAMMOTH CAVE AND HART COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS SPONSOR FIELD DAY IN KENTUCKY

W. B. Owens' farm near Greensburg, Kentucky, was the setting July 11 for an Aberdeen-Angus field day sponsored by the Mammoth Cave and Hart County Angus Associations.

Among events enjoyed by the 225 Angus cattle boosters attending were a type demonstration by Bill McSpadden, manager of the 1953 Angus Futurity, and a talk on naming, tattooing, and registering cattle by Vern H. Kerchberger, fieldman for the American Angus Association.

A barbecue lunch was served at noon.—Vern H. Kerchberger.

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235 PARTICIPATE IN ALABAMA ANGUS FIELD DAY

Alabama Aberdeen-Angus breeders attracted 235 persons to their annual field day, which was divided this year between two farms—Macedon Farms near Madison and Maples Stock Farm north of Athens.

The morning portion of the program, held July 23, consisted of a tour of the pastures, breeding herd, and herd sires at Macedon Farms, followed by a type demonstration by Vern Kerchberger, American Angus Association fieldman.

The judging contests on bulls, heifers and brood cows also took place at Macedon, in the charge of Dr. K. E. Gregory of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and Mr. Kerchberger. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners with adults and club youngsters competing separately.

The barbecue lunch at noon took place at Maples Stock Farms, and participants were also given a chance to inspect pastures and the Angus herd there. During the afternoon an open forum on beef husbandry and related subjects was held, with guests being invited to participate. The panel consisted of Dr. W. D. Salmon, Dr. K. E. Gregory, and Professor W. F. Gregory, all of the Auburn staff, and Mr. Kerchberger.

Ed Horton of Macedon Farms, president of the Alabama Aberdeen-Angus Association, and Mack Maples of Maples Farm were co-hosts for the day.—V. E. K.

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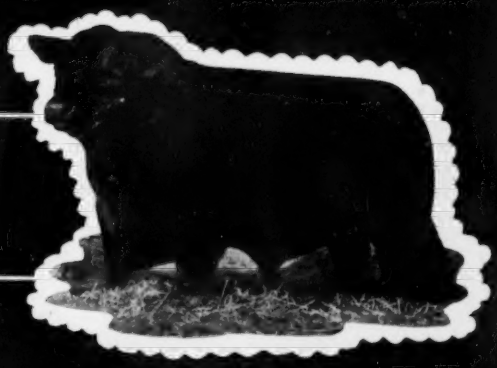

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K. B. EILEENMERE 14
A Son of the "2631st"
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Junior Sires:
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Another Son of "2631st"—His Calves Due Soon

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Charles P. Whitesides
SHARON, SOUTH CAROLINA

With The Doddies DOWN UNDER

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the first two months, though there are always a few late calves that are not branded until February or early March.

At the beginning of February the two-years-old maiden heifers are inoculated against contagious abortion. An infectious disease caused by a germ (Brucella abortus), this is extremely rare in the Hunter Valley, although there is always a chance of it being introduced by cattle travelling through the region. Evenso, Belltrees cattle are building up an immunity to the infection. The heifers are inoculated six months before being served.

Towards the end of March the bulls are returned to their own paddock and the weaning of calves begins in May. These are carefully handled for the next two months, great care being taken to make them thoroughly tractible.

They are first taken in hand at the age of six to eight months, paddocked near the homestead and given the chance to accustom themselves to the normal movement of life around the station. For two months they are walked up and down roads, over bridges, through stock yards, becoming accustomed to the passing of men, horses and motor cars. Then they are taken up to outer paddocks on the hillsides, where they begin to put on weight and condition.

When 15 months old, they are mustered once more, drafted into sexes and transferred to heifer and bullock paddocks on fattening pastures near the river. Three months later they are classed, culled, and either sold or fattened for later sales. The heifers are not put with the bulls until they are between 26 and 28 months, so that they have their first calf at the age of three years.

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August 31st at the farm near Maloy, Iowa

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By Homeplace Eileenmere 85th

★ **PRINCE SUNBEAM 808th**
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★ **PRINCE SUNBEAM 689th**
By Prince Sunbeam 29th

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As they fatten throughout the year, steers are sold, mainly to butchers in Newcastle. The old cows are not joined with bulls after the age of 10. They rear their last calf as a vealer, suckle it for 18 months, after which it is sold and the cows themselves turned off as fats.

Belltrees is unusually well-placed for the marketing of cattle, since most of them are sold in Newcastle. There is no need there for the long, slow and laborious droving of cattle over great distances, factors which have held back the development of stations in the back country of Queensland and Northern Australia. In those far-off regions there is naturally a considerable wastage of beef on the track, losses in numbers and quality. Tough climatic conditions in the back country often lead to further heavy losses after calving; and many calves never survive to branding age.

Here in the Hunter Valley cattlemen can achieve a full 100 percent branding, so that stations can be really economically worked. The annual branding at Belltrees averages some 1,000 head. Because of the property's improved pastures it is now possible to run one beast to every five acres; almost one to the acre on the river flats.

It is interesting to note the way in which the Aberdeen-Angus has changed under Australian conditions. They have grown slightly bigger in frame than their Scottish ancestors, more long-legged than those bred in the United States. The operative factors, of course are plentiful sunlight, temperate climate, broad acres and first-class feed. It is only natural that they should develop differently from those in Scotland where they have to feed in the snow and be sheltered by night in winter.

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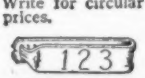

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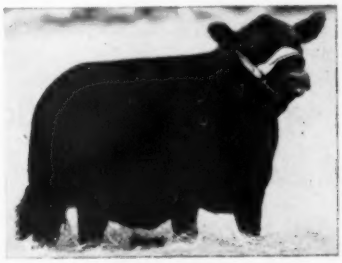

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can be few runs anywhere in Australia where you can see as many as 100 bulls, all in prime condition, grazing together. Belltrees bulls have won many prizes at shows, including the Reserve Champion at Sydney's Royal Easter Show in 1951.

Belltrees does not make a practice of selling its bulls, preferring to put them into the herd. Hence many bulls that would ordinarily win prizes remain on the property, continually improving the quality of the cattle.

Bulls with different blood are imported mainly from Victoria and New Zealand. Before the war several were brought from Scotland. The most notable bull imported in recent years was "Jago 20th of Mangatoro", which came from Danneville; near Mannawatu, New Zealand.

The original Belltrees herd was introduced from Scotland in 1890 and bred on Edinglassie, a neighboring station which at one time run in conjunction with Belltrees. It consisted of Talgai blood, with further stock deriving from Tasmania and Victoria. In 60 years of continuous breeding these Aberdeen-Angus breeders have built up a fine tradition. It is a tradition of careful management and good husbandry.

The extreme care taken with handling has paid dividends. It would be hard to find more docile cattle anywhere. There is no "wild west" air of galloping stockmen and clamorous stockwhips. Mobs of three or four hundred can be moved easily from paddock to paddock, walking leisurely, tractible as you like.

Their handling by experienced stockmen is something worth watching. Recently we saw a mob of 2½-year-old steers mustered in a river paddock, 400 of them. Half-a-dozen stockmen on fine-looking cream and bay horses drove them down to the river and under a white-painted timber bridge. In the strong sunlight their sleek hides made a rippling stream of life. They were in wonderful condition, broad and straight of back, perfectly uniform, needing only a few more months on those rich pastures to make them prime fat. They had all the makings of really first class beef, proof that the Aberdeen-Angus is an early maturing breed given conditions as favourable as this.

"There is nothing like running water for contented cattle," said the manager, looking down at these sleek black cattle from the bridge above. "They love standing in it. It makes them quiet and satisfied."

The whole atmosphere has this air of quiet. In the green and drooping willows, the glitter of sunlit water over stones, the steep pale foothills and the dark ridges of the Dividing Range encircling the wide valley there is a deep sense of peace that belongs intrinsically to the rearing of cattle.

The Hunter Valley has gone ahead considerably during the past half century. Downriver it has become more and more industrialized, for the Broken Hill Proprietary's steelworks are the largest in Australia; rich seams of coal are being mined around Maitland and Cessnock; closer settlement had brought more intensive agriculture. But around the headwaters, beneath the peaks and ridges of the New England Range, it will no doubt remain pastoral country for a very long time to come, for this is some of the richest in Australia.

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Editorial

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advertising and reading that is required of any publication mailed under such a permit. The postal regulations state that we must carry a minimum of twenty-five percent reading and seventy-five percent advertising to qualify for said permit, yet we have not restricted the publication to this degree. The first eight issues of 1953 carried an average of thirty percent reading material, one issue contained more reports and ran up to thirty-six percent reading, so we felt that we were carrying all the sale reports possible.

We could have eliminated some of the illustrated story section and included more reports of auctions but we felt that many new readers would rather know details about various herds than to spend time going over detailed report after report, each consisting of names of animals, buyers and addresses and prices paid.

Then our letter writer stated that it seemed all we could find room for was the millionaires and their income tax shenanigans. However, it was not our fault that some of the top sales were held by those folks who might possibly qualify in this bracket. And by the reports of those sales it looks like they may be paying Uncle Sam a pretty penny on the income from their cattle operations.

He goes on to say that any fool can buy a herd, but intelligence and experience is necessary to breed one. This statement may well be true, but we do not think that it is nice to refer to the "millionaire" as a fool, or that he is the one that buys a herd. Many herds are founded by breeders operating on borrowed capital, and this is one business where men with unlimited financial circumstances will rub shoulders with folks who had to borrow money to get started in the business. In fact, it is extremely hard to tell which one is sometimes the man with the most money in the bank. I knew of one person who was a big-time operator, he spent money like a sailor on shore leave, drove a big car, travelled the airlines, put on a big front and to all outside appearances was a wealthy individual. The fact remains that he owed money to his banker, was overdrawn in his accounts, was spending money from a very good expense account, spent very little time in his office and depended on his associates to produce the wealth he was trying to act like was his. He bought nothing but the finest clothes, stayed in the best suites at the hotels and really acted like a millionaire, but he was far from it.

The only way I know to tell a millionaire from the fool would be to peer over their shoulders at their bank balances. And, when my letter writer stated that it took intelligence and experience to breed a herd he was exactly right. We know of many men who were very wealthy, their money being earned by their own initiative, not handed down from their forefathers. We also knew

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EILEENMERIT 1410151
Son of Homeplace Eileenmere 84th by "487th", Grand Champion at the All-Iowa Fair in 1952.
The cow herd is made up of popular families.
KENNETH REDFERN - YARMOUTH, IOWA

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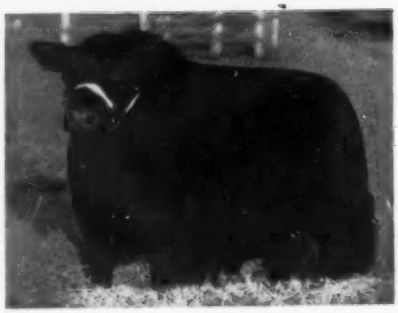
We have several real herd bull prospects by Edgar of Newhouse Imp. and quite a number of heifers of Imported breeding all of popular families bred to Black Knight 75th of Angus Valley or Eileenmere W. 484th, by a son of the "500th".
Also a carload of range bulls.



BLACK KNIGHT 75th of A. V.

of several men whose money had been in their families for generations, and both classes of men and women have purchased Aberdeen-Angus. Some of our most noted herds in this land today are owned by folks who could qualify as either type of individual. They knew the power of the money they handled and when buying cattle they rarely intended to lead them to water, clean the barns or carry the feed bucket, but they had enough insight, or foresight, to engage a man who was known to be a top herdsman and surrounded themselves with helpers who could assist in selecting the right animals and had the ability to breed the foundation cattle into a top herd. These individuals who were laying the money on the line to accomplish the building of a great herd may not have had a bit of experience with cattle, but they certainly proved superior intelligence in the manner they operated.

Then my writer went on to say that our magazine had lost touch with the business. This we feel is very untrue, for we have an active field force operating from headquarters in New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri and Iowa. We have a full staff in our office with two full time editors who spend over half their time away from the office traveling to the far corners of this land in search of stories and pictures about the growth and popularity of this breed in all sections. Stories concern both registered herds and commercial operations, and it makes no difference if the people visited are advertisers or not for they get the same attention as any of the folks who are our very best advertising accounts.

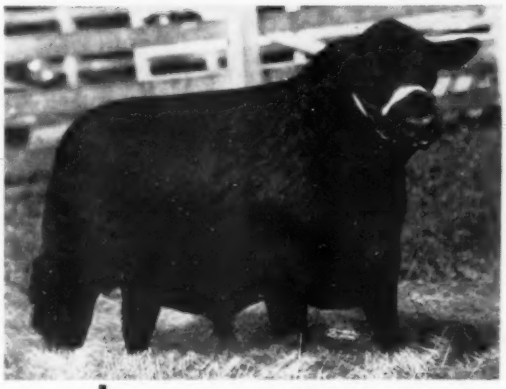
Again, let me point out that we must spend some time with the folks who do support us in every issue. It is the consistent advertising by a limited number of breeders that makes it possible for us to publish this breed magazine. We feel certain that the effort of these few active advertisers has increased the value of the cattle in the hands of many breeders who do not advertise at all. This is as it always will be, and as time goes on many more unadvertised herds will be brought before the public in the columns of this publication or of some other live stock magazine or newspaper.

My letter writing friend closed by stating that the breeders need a magazine published by the association which would promote the breed as it should be. Let me point out that several years ago your national association published a monthly bulletin. This bulletin did not contain any advertising so the entire cost of producing it was paid for out of funds that represented monies paid by you breeders for registration and transfer of animals. The association is primarily engaged in keeping the records of the animals produced on your farms. Their representatives are to assist you with your problems and not to arrive at your door for the purpose of selling you some advertising space. What happened to that bulletin?

The Association Bulletin is a regular fea-

HAWKWOOD Consigns to the

Spotlight Sale, Warrenton, Virginia, Sept. 21st



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      - Black Bardolier
      - Barbara 15th of Hill Crest
    - Eva Bandolier
      - Bandolier of Anoka
      - Euretta of Quality
  - Blackcap Tolan 174th
    - Hardwickmere 9th
      - ★Prizemere 364th
      - Barbara 34th of Greenmere
    - Blackcap T. Hardwick 2d
      - ★Prizemere 364th
      - ★Blackcap Tolan 61st
- Dam: **Blackcap Tolan 168th 947741**
  - Eileenmere 500th
    - Eileenmere 85th
      - ★Eileenmere 32d
      - Enchantrene
    - Edwina 7th G. M.
      - Maid's Belmore
      - Edwina 5th G. M.
  - Blackcap Tolan 104th
    - Eileenmere 85th
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      - Blackcap Tolan 38th

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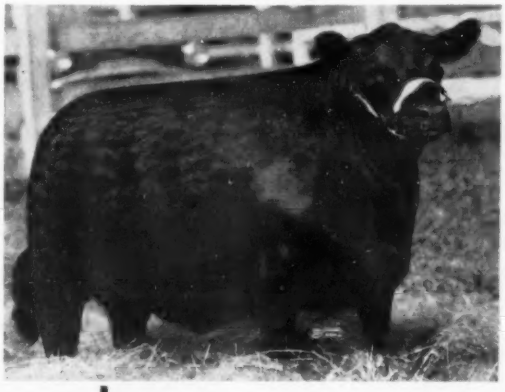

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      - Bandolier of Anoka
      - Euretta of Quality
  - Blackcap Tolan 174th
    - Hardwickmere 9th
      - Prizemere 364th
      - Barbara 34th of Greenview
    - Blackcap T. Hardwick 2d
      - Prizemere 364th
      - Blackcap Tolan 61st
- Dam: **Barbara Rose of Anoka 47th 1111122**
  - Prince Bandolier 7th
    - Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th
      - Black Bardolier
      - Lady Harrison of G. R.
    - Pridemere of Don Head
      - Bandolier of Anoka 16th
      - Alloway Mona 8th
  - Barbara Rose of Anoka 10th
    - Blackbird Bandolier of Page
      - Glencarnock Revolution 6th
      - Blackbird Harrison 6th
    - Barbara of Rosemere 47th
      - Idolmere 4th
      - Metz Miss Barbara

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ture each month in your breed publication, they have a two page spread, usually illustrated, and as much more space as is required for the notes prepared each month by their fieldmen. This regular feature prepared by your own association is the type of promotion my letter writing friend had in mind—free publicity for every herd visited by the association representative. The space used by the association each month costs only the time spent in typing the material and the stamps to get it to our office. Your registration and transfer dollars that were used to pay for a bulletin are now spent to help further the promotion of the breed as carried on by the association.

I was happy to have this opportunity to publicly answer the letter from this disgruntled Minnesota breeder and as I close I ask, "Have we really lost touch with the breed, and if we have, what suggestions do you have for improvement of your breed magazine?"

Ladies

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account tenderly. The membership cards, be it life memberships or for annual members, were printed in our own office, the cards purchased at a dime store. When I sent the membership card to our member, Mrs. W. G. Merrells, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, her husband, Mr. Merrells, noticed the primitive cards issued by me this first year. (Mr. Merrells owns the largest manufacturing engravers business in West Virginia.) He was so generous as to offer our Auxiliary new membership cards as a gift, and I was touched and grateful for his kind deed. So you all will soon be getting elegant and worthy membership cards, with compliments of Mr. Merrells.

"Believing that our menfolks read this, our Ladies Page, as faithfully as we do ourselves, I take this public opportunity of thanking Mr. Merrells again in the name of all of us."

IOWA REPORTS

Dear Iowa Auxiliary Members:

Last week I received a letter from Mrs. Mary Mallory, our President, telling me of the resignation of Catherine Pratt as State Publicity Chairman of our Auxiliary and asking me if I would consent to take her place. I was hesitant to undertake the job as I know I cannot fill Mrs. Pratt's place for she was doing such a wonderful job. However, after much consideration and persuasion by my husband and three teenage daughters, I wrote Mrs. Mallory telling her I would do my best for the Auxiliary. They are all very good baby sitters for this two months old son of ours.

I am looking forward to the State Field Day at El-Jon Farms Sunday and hope to meet more of the Iowa Auxiliary members there. I do hope that each of you will send me items for the Journal by the 15th of each month so I can send them on to them by the 20th. I would like to see Iowa on the Ladies' Page each and every month. I think this Page is doing a lot towards acquainting the Angus ladies across the United States. As soon as the Journal arrives, I take time to read every word on this page before my husband gets it. I hope you are all doing the same as there are so many different ideas which we can use in our work.

Looking forward to seeing and hearing from each of you with your news items, I remain, Sincerely yours, Mrs. H. K. Russell, Bedford, Iowa, Publicity Chairman.

—Iowa—

GIRL JUDGES AT STATE FIELD DAY, JULY 19, 1953 AWARDED COMPACTS

We were up at an early hour Sunday morning, July 19th, in order to get the chores done so we could drive to Rose Hill to the Iowa State Field Day. We arrived at the El-Jon Farms just before 10 o'clock and found a few earlier birds than ourselves. We did get a chance to get a good look at the cattle and visit with old friends and make new ones before the parade and judging contests started.

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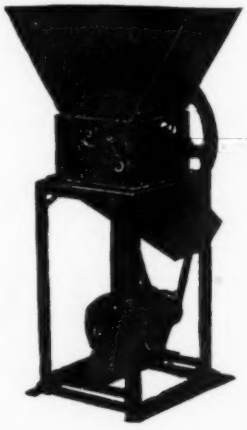

Angus Auxiliary met on the lawn under an immense maple tree for a brief meeting and made further plans for their State Fair Projects. There were 12 directors present—the largest number of directors we have had present at the meetings to date.

After a bountiful dinner, the group of approximately 500 people assembled under the tents and in the yard under trees to enjoy the afternoon program. Mrs. Arthur Mallory gave a very inspirational talk on the aims and purpose of our own State Auxiliary and told of some of our activities. During the afternoon, we had six memberships paid so feel we are gaining through publicity. Mr. Ed Frank, member of the Chamber of Commerce of Oskaloosa, introduced an accordion player who played six numbers for us. Mr. Roy Koster and Mr. Ben Bowne gave responses to the welcome speech given by Elliott Brown. I am sure anyone who has visited the El-Jon farm feel they are always welcome there.

Mr. J. C. Holbert gave the main address on the beef outlook for future years. He made the remark that it looked like beef producers would fill their picnic table with beef in some form rather than with so much chicken as was in abundance on the table. Mrs. Richard Briggs of Leon, Iowa, one of our newest Iowa Auxiliary members, wondered if this was one of the things which our Auxiliary could promote and correct as we are usually the ones who have to fill the picnic baskets for these events. So let's try using our beef more, thus promoting the sale of more and more beef and bringing up the price again. As Mr. Holbert suggested, if the beef industry was advertised as much as the cigarette industry is, prices would really stay up where they belong.

Two American Elgin compacts were awarded to the two high winning girls in the Juvenile judging contests. Miss Phyllis Bowman of Pulaski, Iowa was the top Juvenile judge of both boys and girls with a score of 176 points. Miss Katherine Schmuecker of Marengo won third in this contest but as she was the second high girl, she received the other compact. Mrs. Arthur Mallory, President of the Iowa State Auxiliary, presented these gifts to the girls in behalf of our Auxiliary.

In spite of the extreme heat, an enjoyable day was spent by all and we returned home feeling it had been a most entertaining and enlightening day for all. New friends and old acquaintances were enjoyed.—Mrs. H. K. Russell, Publicity Chairman.

—Iowa—

PAGE COUNTY ABERDEEN-ANGUS AUXILIARY MEETS

One of the highlights of the year for all members of the Page County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association of Southwest Iowa is the annual supper held sometime after our annual spring sale. This supper is sponsored by the consignors who owned the top selling male and female of the sale with the rest of the group as their guests. This

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supper was held in the Lutheran Church in Clarinda, Iowa on Thursday evening, July 16, with Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Sunderman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herzberg—all of Clarinda, and Mr. and Mrs. John Warin of Maloy as hosts and hostesses. The tables were beautiful with bowls of gladiolus and sweet peas on them. The delicious meal of swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, tossed salad, parkerhouse rolls, fruit pie and ice cream was enjoyed by all. After the meal, the ladies retired to the lounge of the church and held their Auxiliary meeting while the men held a business meeting.

The Auxiliary meeting was called to order by our President, Mrs. Ben Goecker of Clarinda. Roll call was answered by 28 members. Each lady gave the name of their favorite cow, her history, and why they liked her as the roll call. There were 10 guests present also. Mrs. Kenneth Fulk, Secretary-Treasurer, read the minutes of our last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The Constitution and by-laws which had been prepared by the executive committee were then read and approved.

Mrs. Loyd Osburn, vice-president, of Bedford presented the group with the charter which she had made. This was accepted by Mrs. Ben Goecker.

A report of the luncheon held by the Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Auxiliary in Des Moines recently was given by Mrs. H. K. Russell of Bedford. A discussion of the State projects for the summer was held and also our part in this work was planned.

After the meeting had adjourned, Mrs. Goecker led the group in an Oral Quiz—using the names of the different farms in our Association and letting the members tell the name of the owners of these farms. Then the owners told the reason they named their farm that way. We all departed feeling that this was a meeting we had enjoyed very much and one which we felt had better acquainted us with other members of the association and auxiliary.—Mrs. H. K. Russell, Reporter.

—Iowa—

HAWKEYE ANGUS LADIES ACTIVE AT FIELD DAY

An estimated crowd of 450 persons attended the Hawkeye Angus Association field day Sunday, July 12 at Hawkeye Downs in Cedar Rapids.

A bountiful lunch was arranged by the wives of the directors and a few other kindly volunteers. Another proof that the Ladies Auxiliary does have a place and a need in this Angus Association.

A large number of ladies and girls took part in the judging contest. Winners for the ladies division were Mrs. George Worsham, Tipton, Mrs. Roland Spear, Stanwood and Mrs. Loren Emke, Toledo.

Winners in the girls' judging were Carol Jordan, Marion, Jo Ann Emke, Toledo and Janis Eichhorn, Clarence. Carol and Jo Ann were tied on placings, but Carol broke the tie by estimating the weight of a bull exactly; so this made Carol Jordan of Marion, Iowa the winner of the Elgin American compact given by the Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Auxiliary.

4-H classes were judged on this day which was definitely the high light of the day. 29 heifers and 22 steers made the 4-H show. Cash prizes were given for every steer and heifer shown. Cash ranged from $10.00 for first down to $2.00 for the last in each class. This proved very popular with the younger set and brought a large crowd of 4-H'ers to take in a very educational day.—Hazelle Schmuecker.

This Angus Business

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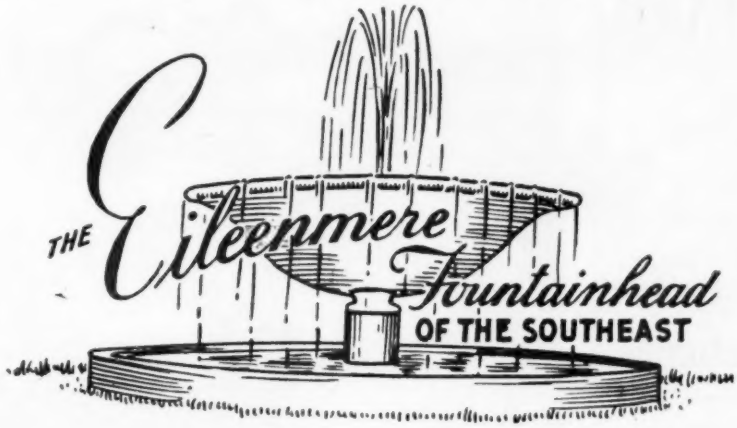
one good animal—that $1,000 heifer. They didn't know what she had cost, or anything about her other than she looked the part."

So the Shadow Isle owner began to take stock. What should he do in the cattle business: which way should he go? He wanted a sideline which would take him entirely away from his regular business. "I had tried golf," he told his Field Day audience, "but that meant association with men I was with every day in business. And most of the talk was about business. So I decided to look into the cattle enterprise more thoroughly. I got all of the Aberdeen-Angus literature available, and the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL, and started studying."

Shortly after this Dr. Hammer went to a cattle show at Trenton. At the halter of one of the animals at the head of the class was a young man of whom Dr. Hammer had

NEW FIELDMAN—Dr. James Ferguson, a native of Colorado, new fieldman of the New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.



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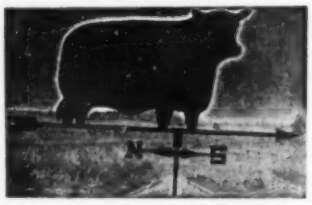

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heard. The Shadow Isle owner told him he was looking for a manager. A deal was soon made. That man was Bill Ljungdahl, now co-owner of M. & L. Ranch in Texas.

"He told me there were two ways I could go. Start slowly and grow into the business. Or make a larger investment in assembling a sizable herd. But first a good bull should be secured. He looked over the cattle on hand and told me to send all of them to market but one. This was that $1,000 heifer, a Rally Georgina, and she is still in the herd." This was in the spring of 1947.

The quest for a top herd sire took the Shadow Isle Owner to the Ralph Smith dispersion in Missouri. "The bull I wanted was Prince Eric of Sunbeam. Being green in the business I figured that a bull that had once brought $40,000 and had been used for several years could be bought for around $10,000, or $15,000 at the most. My top figure didn't any more than get him started. I went to $35,100 on him and then quit. That was my first and greatest mistake in the Angus business. Three years later I was able to buy Prince Eric of Sunbeam for $100,000. Since then he has earned $2,000,000 in calves and in his service in the herd."

For a businessman starting in Aberdeen-Angus Dr. Hammer offered this advice: "First start with a good manager who knows the Angus business. Our friends in Scotland have a saying that a good man is half the herd. Second, get as good a bull as you can find. Then, never be satisfied with your bull. If you find one that is better, try and get him. Third, add your cows. No herd has a monopoly on good females. You will find them in many herds, in all parts of the country.

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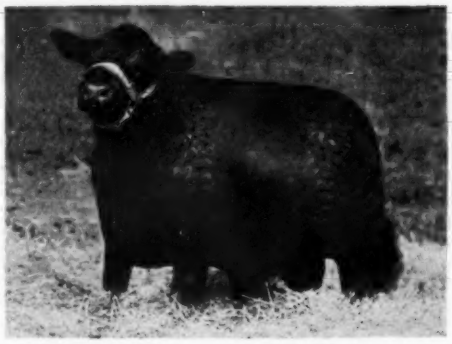

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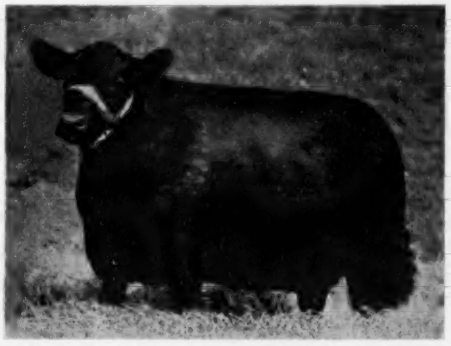

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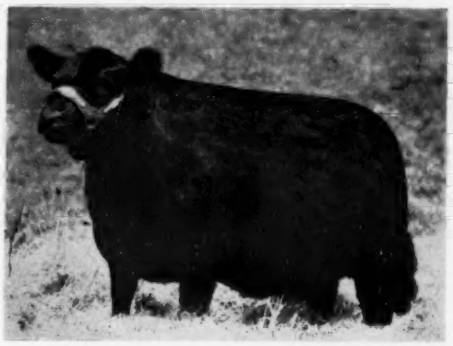

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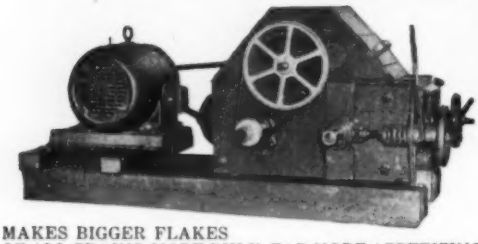

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Of practical interest to all live stock men present was the talk, and demonstration, on artificial insemination by Dr. A. R. Gilman, in charge of this work at Shadow Isle. With a heat period of 12 to 18 hours it is necessary to keep a close check on the breeding herd. This is done twice a day, said Dr. Gilman. Best results are secured when the cows are bred near the end of the heat period. The depth of insemination does not make a great deal of difference. Rate of conception of young heifers is as good as that for older females.

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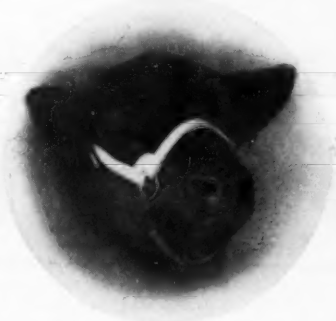

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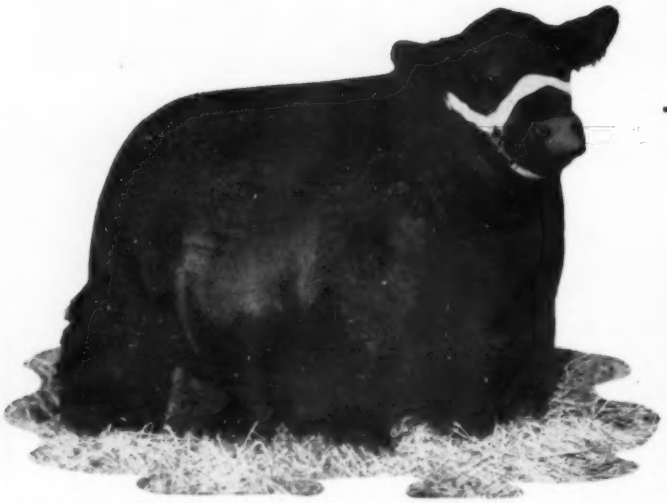

—Black Peer 66th of Gilnockie

The first son of Jay Walker's wonderful breeding son of the two million dollar Prince Sunbeam 29th, Prince Sunbeam 105th, did such a great job for us that when we were looking for the next bull—back to Angus Valley we went. We were happy to be able to select this bull, not just because he was a son of the "105th" and his individuality suited us exactly, but the fact that he is out of a daughter of Eileenmere 85th, we felt, added strength to our breeding program. His calves are most appealing. Our summer yearling show heifer is by him. Many of the sale females carry his service. Unquestionably he has earned a right to take a very strong position in our breeding program.

Two of "The Typesetter" Sons Selling

BLACK PEER 42d of GILNOCKIE

BLACK PEER 44th of GILNOCKIE

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Manager

"Sale of October

Gilnockie Farms

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"The Typesetter"

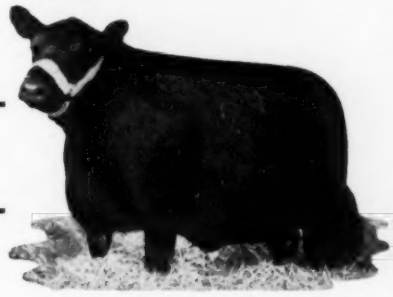
SELLING!

Fancy Females—
All Selling

GILNOCKIE PRIDE 14th

A typical daughter of "The Typesetter" and a full sister of Black Peer 20th Gilnockie which sold in our sale last year for $5200 to Merifields, Keswick, Virginia. They are really pleased with his first calves.

SELLING!



GEORGINA 2d of GILNOCKIE

By "The Typesetter", she sells. Harvey Cornwell says this is the greatest daughter of "The Typesetter" to date. She is in our show string.

SELLING!

ERICA 7th of GILNOCKIE

A fancy granddaughter of "The Typesetter" sired by Black Peer 3d of Gilnockie. This was the bull used by Underhill Farms and recently sold at a long figure to Ridglea Farm, Dixon, Tennessee—those Tennesseans got a real breeding bull when they got the "3d".

SELLING!

GILNOCKIE QUEEN 14th

Another splendid granddaughter of "The Typesetter" selling. Sired by Black Peer 5th of Gilnockie, top selling bull in the Staunton District Sale going for $5300 to Courtland Farm at Hanover, Virginia. They will be proud when they see this heifer.

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For MONTH of SEPTEMBER, 1953

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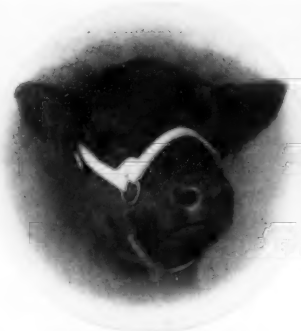

"The Typesetter"

Lot One Bull

BLACK PEER 37th of GILNOCKIE

HIS FAMOUS FULL SISTERS

Sire: Black Peer A. V. 7th 914885	Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	Black Prince of Sunbeam
			Erica Marie of Sunbeam
		Queen Peeress S. B. 525281	Black Peer of St. Albans
			Queen of Sunbeam
	Angus Valley Hilda Blackcap 712072	Esquire 21st of Lonjac 625359	Esquire of Bordulac
			Blackbird Quality of Lonjac
		Andelot Hilda Blackcap 596991	Glencarnock Buxton
			Blackcap 25th of Page
Dam: Black Pansy of Gilnockie 987715	Epponian of Gilnockie 725106	Protester of Broadview 629188	Epponian 8th of Rosemere
			Garline Bell of Wickwire
		Schwarzekuh 7th 598524	Juor of Page
			Lady Nosegay 77th
	Gilnockie's Missie 1415730	Blackcap Banker 534365	Bandolier of Anoka
			Blackcap Quality
		Princess Erebus 5th 556256	Juor of Page
			Black Pansy 2d

This is a full brother of two of the great females which we have produced. His sire, Black Peer A. V. 7th has done a magnificent job of production for us and this may well be his best son yet. He is the "37th"—remember last year the top of our sale was the "27th" also a son of Black Peer A. V. 7th. The Gilnockie Missies have proved themselves to be a superior tribe—Gilnockie is proud of their production record. This great senior yearling bull, with his perfect head, his powerful bone, his tremendous body, his thickness from end to end, his wonderful balance, which we are offering typifies what we are trying to do at Gilnockie—breed cattle with type, cattle that will get fat in a hurry, cattle that are ready at an early age and still keep in them the bone and substance and beef qualities that make them rock the scales. We are proud to offer this bull to you, the Angus eyeing public. We are reluctant for him to leave our herd—we are confident that in whatever herd he goes, he will help them and improve them just as his sire the "Typesetter" has done for Gilnockie. He will be a hard senior yearling to beat in the shows this year . . . and as Dave Canning says "a sensational two year old next year".

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"The Typesetter"

GILNOCKIE MISSIE 3d

Top female in our sale last year selling at $11,600 to Mirador Farms has turned out into a marvelous cow with tremendous thickness, extremely low set, powerful bodied, sturdy, flat, strong boned and with the kind of head you love to look at. We are proud to have bred her and proud that she is in the select Mirador herd.

Sons of "The Typesetter" Breed On

GILNOCKIE MISSIE 2d

Another one of our famous Missies and a full sister of the "3d" and full sister of the Lot One bull, Black Peer 37th of Gilnockie. She was reserve champion in the 1950 Virginia Breeders' "Spotlight" Show and Sale and topped that sale selling at $5300 to Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York, where already she has produced a $20,000 bull, now owned jointly by Our Farm, Whitehouse Station, New Jersey and Ankony Farms. This bull stood well up in some of the majors this year and no doubt will have added to his show record by this time. Her next calf is the Junior heifer calf in the Ankony show string that is strictly sensational. Gilnockie Missie 2d was a great show female—Grand Champion at many shows including the Atlantic Rural Exposition, as was her mother—now she is producing champions. This is a proven producing line of cattle.

the Peers"

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Manager

8, 1953

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Maple Dell Farms

"3 in 1" SALE

Fremont, Nebraska

SEPTEMBER 14th

FOUNDING OUR HERD WITH THE BEST

HYACINTH of AAA RANCH 1476560

Sire: Envious Bardolier 3d 1071958
- Raona's Bardolier 3d 797562
  - Raona's Bardolier 2d 681777
  - Eppie Juanerra 656038
- Edwina B. 5th 669314
  - Envious Blackcap B. 10th 566877
  - Edwina of Wheatland 430266

Dam: Hyacinth 8th of Sunbeam 971610
- Prince Sunbeam 100th 677649
  - Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
  - Barbara of Rosemere 100th 449669
- Hyacinth 7th of Sunbeam 784373
  - Prince Eolide 2d of Sunbeam 599701
  - Hyacinth 3d of Sunbeam 465184

Black Bardolier 480883
- Juara Erica 33d 594895
- Epponian of Rosemere 11th
- Early Juanerra 555176
- Envious Blackcap B. 6th
- Fairland Blackcap 36th
- Irenmere 6th 366905
- Edwina 2d of Ash Row
- Black Peer of St. Albans
- Pride 17th of Sunbeam
- Prizemere 32d 369132
- Barbara of Rosemere 33d
- Eolide Revolution 522497
- Pride 17th of Sunbeam
- Arney Peer of Sunbeam
- Hyacinth May 351978

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hand it is always possible to breed cows when they come in heat. It also means, Dr. Gilman pointed out, that very accurate records must be kept. Equipment must be available to steam sterilize everything used in the process.

But there was to follow this a talk on another aspect of artificial insemination which proved somewhat startling. This speaker was Dr. J. P. Mixner of Rutgers University, whose topic was "Future Possibilities of Frozen Semen In a Breeding Program." Dr. Mixner told his audience that the successful deep freezing of sperm cells had first been tried in England, but was now being tested in New Jersey, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Semen has been used in which the sperm cells were still active after more than a year. By keeping the semen frozen at a minus 180 degrees Fahrenheit some scientists see no reason why semen could not be used 10, or even 20, years after it is collected. Time alone can tell how long the sperm cells will remain immobile, and then brought back to activity, as experimental work started less than two years ago.

Experimental work so far suggests several "must" steps: glycerol must be included as the semen dilutant with a 10 per cent concentration allowed 18 hours to unite with the semen at a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit; at 24 hours it is subjected to the deep freeze process, the temperature going down at the relatively slow rate of 4 degrees Fahrenheit per minute until it reaches minus 20 degrees; after this it is brought down to a minus 180 degrees with dry ice, as quickly as possible, and held at this level until it is needed.

He mentioned that in England 40 cows a month were being bred successfully with frozen semen more than a year old, with no decrease in the fertilizing capacity noted so far.

Dr. James Ferguson, new fieldman of the New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, was introduced and spoke on the place for beef cattle in eastern agriculture. Unless a herd of more than 100 cows can be maintained commercial herd operations in the east would not be practical, he believes. He suggested several herd plans using registered cows, and ranging from top breeding establishments like Shadow Isle to good pure bred farms herds where the best bulls and heifers are registered and sold as breeding stock, the less desirable calves being fattened for market beef. He mentioned that in this latter connection there is no better market for choice to prime beef than in the eastern states.

Classes of bulls and females were brought out for the appraisal of the guests. Winners of the judging contest were won by Ed O'Boyle of Katydid Farm, Pine Plains, New York, and Nelson Rose of New Canaan, Connecticut—one an Angus breeder, the other not. The judging contest was in charge of Dr. Ferguson and Donald Kniffen, the latter with Rutgers University.

R. T. and "Mel" W. Davis

At Denver, Colorado

2d Annual Production Sale—Monday, September 7th

Featuring the Get and Service of

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 115th 1175460

By "487th". The record priced Angus bull at auction. His first two daughters sell, one a Gammer, the other a Bessie. Thirty heifers will carry his service. Ten cows will have calves at side by him and be re-bred to him. A Gammer and a Bessie daughter of his are also listed.

60 Females

There will be 50 heifers, 35 of them bred, 30 carrying the service of Homeplace Eileenmere 115th, 5 bred to Prince of Red Gate 19th, he by Imp. Prince of Rowley. 15 heifers will be open. There will be 10 cows with calves at side by Homeplace Eileenmere 115th and re-bred to him.

The first two daughters of "115th" that have been offered will sell, one a Gammer, the other a Blackcap Bessie. There will be some 20 daughters of Blakeford Bardolier. Thirty of his daughters averaged over $2,600 in last year's sale.

This herd has been noted for top females carrying preferred family lines. We again divide our top productions with you. They include 6 Blackcap Bessies, 4 Homage Gammers, several of the famous Davis Blackbirds, and numerous cattle from the following families: Maid of Bummers, Blueblood Ladys, Black Jestress, Ballindalloch Georgina, Katinka, Erianna, Ballindalloch Jilt, Miss Miniver, and other desired families.

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Shadow Isle's Fifth Annual "Investment Opportunity"

Here is What 3 Leading Angus Authorities of the Country Have

Another Top Offering

W. M. Barton

It is again time for another Shadow Isle "Investment Opportunity" Sale. Those of you who have attended former Shadow Isle sales know what to expect in one of these fall Exhibitions and Sales. I can truthfully state that this offering far surpasses any others made by this great concern.

With two or three exceptions, the entire show herd sells and they are SHOW CATTLE. You people who attended the Spring sale will remember that "Prince Eric" and ten of his Get were paraded and then lined up. Eight of these ten cattle are in this sale. In addition many others which are good enough for a lot of show strings, are included. I believe eighteen daughters of "Prince Eric" are included, and I mean many of them are potential CHAMPIONS. Yes, more top females than ever before offered by Shadow Isle will be on parade, Saturday, September 12th.

The bulls are twelve in number and several have great show records. One son of the $200,000 International Grand Champion, Prince Sunbeam 249th is included. His dam is a top daughter of "Prince Eric". The sons of Prince Sunbeam 328th are most outstanding. Every one bully, breedy, with plenty of thickness, plenty of red meat and just as smooth as can be. These are real herd bull prospects. The "Prince Eric" sons are those typy, soggy, short legged, good fleshed, quick maturing kind. These are his best sons and they are of herd bull caliber.

Those of you who have been to Shadow Isle, will, I know, come back again. To you who have never visited Shadow Isle, you have a rare treat in store. It is a great place with a great set of herd bulls and an outstanding brood cow herd. It is worth your time, money and effort to make the trip. Potential Champions, more tops than ever before will be exhibited and sold. Can you afford not to attend?

I hope to see you at Shadow Isle on Saturday, September 12th.

W. M. Barton

Seeing is Believing

J. B. McCorkle

In my July visit to Shadow Isle Farms, I have never seen Shadow Isle or the herd of cattle looking better than at that time. The most pleasant thing about the trip was to see the grand old bull, Prince Eric of Sunbeam, looking so spry and young. We need to have bulls such as he is live to ripe old ages and I only hope that this bull can continue in service for several years in the future, because he is having such an influence upon the progress and improvement of the Angus breed.

As I was flying to New York, I was giving some thought to my many visits to Shadow Isle, assisting with their several sales, and I could not help but be impressed with this thought. Shadow Isle Farms is the largest seller in the business and yet to prove their confidence in the business, they are also the largest buyer. They have topped numerous sales in recent months, just as they have for years, and it seems to me that Shadow Isle Farms is becoming more active year by year.

While riding out to the farm, Dr. Hammer said that he was planning to sell practically his entire show herd. He said he would like for me to look over the show herd and see what I thought of their prospects of winning at this year's shows and if I thought they would be worthy of offering as features to his fellow Angus breeders. We first saw the show bulls and in the group were bulls that have already won at the major shows, including the International. Then we went to the females comprising the show herd and this was one of the greatest sights that I have ever seen. In several classes you will find that there are two or three females represented and it will be very difficult for the judges to choose their top animal when these cattle are led before them. Several of these females have already won at the major shows, including the International, and they will be eligible to show this year and no doubt will continue their winning ways and numerous of these females can be shown still another year.

Regarding the twelve bulls that are selling, they have been hand picked for individuality and pedigree standpoint. As I said before, several of them are coming from the show herd and by sale time they no doubt will have additional value through the winnings that they have made. Also in this group of bulls will be two animals that Shadow Isle Farms is retaining a one-half interest in, and also the show privilege. I just can't help but believe that it would be good business to be a partner of Shadow Isle. Just think, if one of these bulls were to go on and compile a great show record and then be highly promoted, as Shadow Isle Farms promote their cattle, someone could certainly be in the King Row at a nominal investment. Just give this consideration before buying your next herd bull. Of course being by Prince Eric of Sunbeam, Prince Sunbeam 328th or Prince Sunbeam 249th automatically gives them superiority to many cattle that are offered at auction.

Regarding the females that are selling, among those listed are some that have won at major shows and others that will continue to win this year and next. They, without exception, possess breeding and individuality that is seldom, if ever, seen.

Regarding the family lines offered, most every top family is represented, so if you need something to fill out your program, I believe you can find it here in quality and quantity.

Please get these facts in mind. Eighteen daughters of the "Bull of the Century", Prince Eric of Sunbeam, are offered. We all know that they are truly great cattle. Twenty-five top females will carry his service. Several females will be bred to the sons of Prince Eric of Sunbeam that are being retained as junior herd sires. Others will be bred to the International Junior Champion, Prince Sunbeam 328th; and, of course, the International Grand Champion, Prince Sunbeam 249th; and "Flying Willie" will be represented through their get or service.

This sale is supported year after year by repeat customers, as well as many men making their initial purchases. I believe that the Angus breeders of America should see a great Angus breeding plant in operation, so why not attend this sale and gain many useful ideas and perhaps take home a bull or female to enhance your herd.

J. B. McCorkle

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to Say About Shadow Isle's Exhibition and Sale September 12th

Quite a Record

Dave Canning

Shadow Isle, the fountainhead of "Prince Eric" Blood. Although I'm not a "Methuselah", for a good many years, at least the past twenty, I've been vitally interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle, have studied show and breeding records as well as every piece of information of this great breed of ours that I could get together. Frankly, in my memory or my research, there are few bulls that have earned the title of "Foundation Sire". You can almost count them on the fingers of one hand. Certainly the records made at major shows throughout the land by his sons and daughters have justifiably placed "Prince Eric" in the class of "Foundation Sire". Fifteen, twenty, twenty-five or thirty years from now and probably longer, we'll be talking of his record and when his name is found in a pedigree it will add strength and merit to that tabulation. It has been said that Dr. Hammer and the Shadow Isle organization are wonderful merchants of Angus cattle. That, no one will deny but when the Angus public appraises the group of cattle that are being offered in Shadow Isle's September 12th "Investment Opportunity" Sale I'm absolutely certain that no one can deny that Dr. Hammer is also a great breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. He has consistently followed the policy of offering you, the buying public, the kind he would like to buy and you'll find in this sale offering one of the greatest groups of cattle ever offered anytime, anywhere.

Some daughters of "Prince Eric" headline the female part of the sale. I saw ten of them in one pen that couldn't help but send a tingle up and down the spine of any lover of good Angus cattle—low set, blocky, fancy headed, deep bodied, powerful quartered, well balanced; there just are not enough adjectives in the book to adequately describe them. When the show season is over this year many of them, no doubt, will be wearing some pretty fancy ribbons. Daughters of "328th", of "249th", of course, and of "Flying Willie" are represented—good cattle all the way through. The families, as you would expect, are nothing but the best and a generous number are of the very rare tribes—Evermere, Gammer, Blackcap Bessie, Erianna, etc.

Now let's talk about the bulls a bit. After all, that's really a terrifically important part of our business—producing good bulls, and believe me Shadow Isle sale bulls are the best they've ever offered the public. If you'll check the records you'll find they've sold some good ones in the past, but these from one end to the other are strictly Shadow Isle's top effort. No, we do not say they are all champions, though several could well be, but everyone of them is short legged with good rear ends and thickness from one end to the other the rule.

Headline of the bull sale is the sale of one-half interest in two of the junior herd sires, one a son of "Prince Eric" from a great Enzora cow that was one of the top selling females in one of the first Atlantic Angus sales held at Timonium, Maryland. He is a low set, heavy quartered, burly fellow, with a lot of depth and plenty of bone—certainly, one of the greatest sons of "Prince Eric", yet—has three years of show ahead of him and surely many blues and purples will come his way, maybe even the supreme award. The other is a senior yearling son of "328th" out of a Primrose daughter of Prince Sunbeam 129th, a full brother of the "Two Million Dollar" sire, the "29th". He had quite a show record last year, and was champion and first prize winner at a lot of places. He is the kind to go on and do a lot of winning this year and next as well. He is a fancy headed fellow, very short in his back with worlds of quarter. These bulls were slated for, and are to be used in the Shadow Isle herd, but they are sharing the service by selling a half-interest in each of them. I'd say Shadow Isle would be a good outfit to own a bull with. Say, the Lot 4 bull really appeals to me—a son of "Eric", short legged as he can be and a junior yearling that could do a lot of winning in some of the late shows this year and sure could do well next year. Incidentally, he is that Sunmere cross out of a cow that is granddaughter of both Eileenmere 500th and the "Wonder" bull, Eileenmere 487th—a great combination of blood, and he looks the part. Then there is the "Eric" bull out of the old Beulah cow, a wonderful producer of show females and here she has really turned out a burly, upheaded, short legged, well balanced bull that could well write breed history and add to the "Prince Eric" esteem. There are two more sons of "Prince Eric", both out of good cows—maybe a little younger, and not so heavily fitted, but could be just the bull that you are looking for. Five sons of "328th" are being offered and he has made quite a name for himself as a bull sire. One of them, out of a daughter of Wintonier 4th, the second dam by old "Glencarnock Eric", is a powerful fellow—thick, beefy, heavy boned, burly about his front end, steps out and walks straight and true as can be—sure the right kind. One of the fanciest headed bulls you'll ever see is a son of "328th" out of a daughter of old Envious Emulous—very breedy about his front end, great stifle on him and a bull that ought to come. The other sons of "328th" are strictly the right kind, too, and, of course, out of wonderful dams. Just one son of "249th" is selling, but he is just as smooth and straight in his lines as could possibly be—looks an awful lot like his sire. Believe me it will pay you to be on hand,—Sincerely yours,

Dave Canning

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Two of the blue ribbon winners in the All American Futurity August 6th and 7th were sold in the last Shadow Isle Cow and Calf Sale. One of these was Ralph L. Smith's Junior and Grand Champion female, Shadow Isle Black Jestress 3d. The other was the First Prize Junior Bull Calf, Shadow Isle Prince Eric 85th. His dam, and a half interest in the calf, was sold to Lloyd K. Rudd of Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colorado, in last year's Cow and Calf Sale.

Be sure and see the Lot 1 and Lot 2 bulls in our coming sale. We are selling a half interest in these two outstanding herd sire prospects.

At the All American Futurity at Lexington, Kentucky, on August 6 and 7 Shadow Isle was again the top money winner with $3,810 in premiums.

Shadow Isle was the top money winner in the bull classes as well as winning the most money in the female show.

Once again we proved that the get of Prince Eric of Sunbeam do win and do breed on since Prince Eric was the top money winning sire of the 1953 Futurity with his "get" taking home $3,340 in premium money for Ralph L. Smith Farms, Hillside Farms, Creswell Farm and Happy T Farms, as well as Shadow Isle.

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The get of Shadow Isle Sires, namely Prince Eric of Sunbeam, Prince Sunbeam 249th and Prince Sunbeam 328th, won the following prizes:

1. Grand Champion Female.
2. Junior Champion Female.
3. Reserve Junior Champion Female.
4. Four first prizes—Junior Bull Calf, Senior Yearling Heifer, Junior Yearling Heifer and Senior Heifer Calf.
5. Two second prizes—Summer Senior Yearling Heifer and Summer Yearling Heifer.
6. Two third prizes—Jr. Yearling Bull and Sr. Bull Calf.
7. Eleven other awards "in the money".

This is further confirmation that Shadow Isle breeding is THE TOPS.

This is the last call to get the breeding of the prepotent Shadow Isle herd bull battery on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH.

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Consigns to the DUTCHESS COUNTY SALE, SEPTEMBER 14th, Seven Lakes Elba 4th by Gallagher's Prince of Shadow Isle, the son of Prince Barbarian of Sunbeam and Barbara A. of Sunbeam and by Old Meadows Elba from Ankony Magician and Good Hope General's Elba 3d.

The COCHRAN-MEADOW LANE SALE, taking place OCTOBER 10th at Cochran Farm, North Salem, New York, will include quite a number of our wonderful heifers, including:

SEVEN LAKES WITCH of ENDOR 1563356

Calved January 17, 1952

Ankonian 3212th 1140682	Eileenmere 1032d 960440	Eileenmere 500th Eulima 179th
	Ankony Edella 569767	Bethel Mariner Briarcliff Edella 36th
Witch of Lakewood 4th 1144544	Prince Lakewood 25th 982861	Prince Sunbeam 19th Blackcap Empress 195th
	Windella of Garvault 633869	Eventuate of Derculich Winning Maid

Ankonian 3212th is the brother of ANKONIAN 3216th, the last International Champion and whose get is featured in the Cochran-Meadow Lane Sale.

S. L. PRIDE of ABERDEEN 3d 1654966

Calved March 2, 1952

Ankonian 3216th 1186303	Eileenmere 1032d 960440	Eileenmere 500th Eulima 179th
	Miss Burgess 10th of Cremona 869903	Glencarnock Eric of Cremona Miss Burgess 13th of Page
S. L. Pride of Aberdeen 1255906	Hother's Blackcap Bandolier 785939	Evader's Quality Bardolier Blackcap Beva
	Pride Ebonier 4th C. F. 1071680	Ebonier of Anoka Pride Kalyx B. S. 2d

She is the first heifer by Ankonian 3216th, the last Champion and SHE LOOKS IT.

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An example of undesirable inheritance is furnished by a report on a herd maintained at a German agricultural school. Bull "X" had 13 daughters in this herd. He also had nine granddaughters and two great-granddaughters, or a total of 24 female descendants in the herd. All of these animals were "shy breeders" and hard to settle, although the remaining females in the herd were recognized as being highly fertile. The dams of the 13 daughters were excellent breeders, so the blame was placed squarely on the bull.

Twenty-seven cows were bred to "X", with their average gestation period being 295 days. Nine of the resulting 15 heifer calves were carried for periods ranging between 292 and 320 days. By way of contrast, the average gestation period was slightly over 289 days for the cows bred to eight other bulls in the same herd. Investigation showed that these prolonged pregnancies didn't represent the entire story, either.

The 24 female descendants of "X" had a total of 69 pregnancies with a lot of accompanying trouble. Included were eight abortions, two premature births, and three still-born calves which represented 18.8 per cent of the pregnancies. In addition, retained afterbirth followed 11.6 per cent of the calvings, and "chronic bullers" developed in 8.7 per cent of the cows. The German breeders were more fortunate than some of our United States breeders, for this particular family soon exterminated itself.

As proof that breeding efficiency is inherited just the same as lack of it, we might consider the case of Glista Ernestine, the grand old Cornell university cow. She lived for a little over 16 years and bore 13 calves, which certainly didn't leave her much time out for breeding troubles. As a matter of record, she showed one pregnancy for each 451 days of her life. Her seven daughters produced 29 calves in a total of about 43 years, or an average of one for

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every 541 days. This was 20 per cent poorer than Ernestine's record, but since the daughters carried only half her blood, the old girl still did all right in the way of transmitting breeding efficiency. We can't help but think that the story would have been a lot different if she had been a cow with a poor breeding background.

The two extremes cited may serve to show that breeders should be considering inherited breeding ability pretty seriously. Regardless of their various strong points, how valuable are those uncertain bulls and "shy breeding" cows? Aren't such animals really pretty poor risks as ancestors in any herd? Pedigrees give all kinds of ancestral data and various types of records with show circuit accomplishments, but we haven't seen one that included anything on breeding efficiency. Until that kind is offered, you'll have to be pretty cautious in your selection of breeding stock. Disease control measures and better feeding methods and "miracle" treatments can't be expected to remedy breeding troubles that are caused by the wrong kinds of genes and chromosones.

Foreign News

The Scottish Farmer in commenting on the 114th show of the Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland at Alloa: The Aberdeen-Angus cattle made a great show and many considered it the best display for a number of years. Brought out in wonderful form and condition the females were particularly impressive and were of splendid quality all the way through. The younger female classes, strong in numbers, presented the judge, Mr. James Gordon, Lower Delliefure, with a heavy task, but he got through his job in good time.

Seven aged bulls made a strong class, and here the undoubted leader was the well-known Remorman of Douneside (134076) from MacRobert Farms (Douneside) (Ltd.), Tarland. He is a great bull, deep in the front, and wonderfully fleshed still. He was looking even better than on his appearance at the Aberdeen Highland in 1951 when he was supreme champion. Second to him was Gallant of Tomfarclas (137588), by Pinocchio of Gaidrew from Mr. James S. Aikman, Glaggersnich, Cromdale, a well-balanced bull with a great head, barely so deep as Remorman, and beautifully fleshed. He was second in his class at the Aberdeen Highland and was champion at Elgin and Grantown in the same year. A bull of great width and full of breed character, Jubra Eric (131429), bred at Harviestoun and got by Janric Eric of Dalmeny, was third for J. Sainsburg, Ltd., Kinermony, Aberlour.

The class of nine cows, in magnificent condition and beautifully brought out, demonstrated the great characteristics and qualities of the Aberdeen-Angus. The first three were indeed a compliment to the breed, and between each one there could not have been many points of difference. After deliberate scouting and handling Mr. Gordon gave the first place to the lovely five-year-old Ermelin of Edenwood (145699), by Baron Bude of Harviestoun, shown by Mrs. G. T. Black, Edenwood, Cupar, Fife. A deep cow of great scale and weight and with splendid quarters she was shown in the perfection of bloom. She was female champion at the Aberdeen Highland and reserve female champion at the Cambridge Royal. Very close to her—so close some of the ringsiders would not have minded seeing her stepped up—was Elinmony of Kinermony (147576), by Pinocchio of Gaidrew from Messrs. Sainsbury, Kinermony, Aberlour, which had been fifth at Aberdeen. Beautifully smooth and with a fine head, she was quite impressive. The third prize winner, Gammer Ellsia (142847), by Jura Eric, is a deep-bodied, nicely moulded cow, with good bone and an attractive head. This was the first time she had been shown by her breeder, Mr. A. Beddie.

From the Farming News and North British Agriculturist: Several records were created at the autumn show under the auspices of the Corporacion Argentina de Aberdeen-Angus, when 251 bulls and 260 females were forward. This show is known as a "camp" show, and, while there is an individual bull championship, the main judging is done by pens of three. The reserve champion pen from Senores Firpo included the best bull of the show. A son of Stype Evan, the

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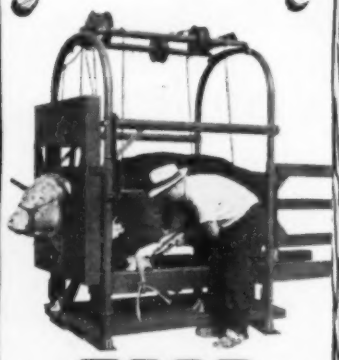

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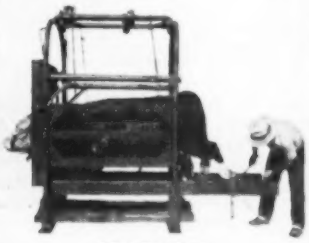

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BABY BEEF SHOW AT WATERLOO, NEB., SEPT. 18

A little steer goes a long way—and that's the story of Faye Mugge's fat beef which last year was the Reserve Champion 400 dollar award winner at the Douglas County Open Class Baby Beef Show held at Waterloo, Nebraska, just fifteen miles west of Omaha. And Faye, from Cleghorn, Iowa, plans to be back this year for the one day event which is scheduled for Friday, September 18.

Two weeks earlier the Angus had been the Grand Champion 4-H Baby Beef at the Iowa State Fair and following the Waterloo, Nebraska, show this same steer was Grand Champion in the Junior Division of both the International at Chicago and the American Royal at Kansas City. In Open Class Competition, Faye Mugge won the Angus Championship at Chicago and the Reserve Grand Championship at Kansas City. Yes, Faye's little steer went a long way.

The 100 dollar eighth place winner last fall at the Douglas County show was another Angus owned by Gerald Busekist of Elkhorn, Nebraska. This calf a week later was in the purple at Nebraska's great Ak-Sar-Ben show and then in January was the Reserve Champion Angus at Denver's Western Stock Show.

Packer buyers from the Omaha Stock Yards judge the Douglas County Open Class Baby Beef Show. Last year, entries from four states competed for the two thousand seventy-five dollars ($2075.00) offered in cash prizes. Richard H. Good, Extension Service, Court House, Omaha, is the show chairman.

Entries for the show must be baby beeves, either steers or heifers, dropped after January 1, 1952. At show time the beeves are turned loose in a central arena, identified by number only, and judged solely on the basis of market value. This system of judging animals without a showman at the halter and on their value as a meat animal by men whose business is beef buying, makes the Douglas County Baby Beef Show a practical down-to-earth kind of contest. Fifteen prizes ranging from five hundred dollars for the champion, $400, $300, $200, $150, and $115, for the next five places downward to $30 each for the 11th to 15th places will be awarded this year. In addition to the five hundred dollars cash award, the owner of the Champion will receive a trophy presented by the Douglas County Fair Board.

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LITTLE SHOPPING AROUND IN MEAT PURCHASING

The average homemaker does not shop around to any considerable extent in purchasing the meat for her family. She has her favorite meat market, according to results of a survey conducted by the National Live Stock and Meat Board among more than 56,000 homemakers who attended the Board's cooking school in six cities.

In answering the query, "Do you buy most of your meat at the same market, 86.0 per cent of these homemakers answered "Yes". The survey cities were Waukegan, Illinois; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Jackson, Mississippi; Birmingham, Alabama; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Riverside, California.

In another phase of this survey it was revealed that approximately 94 per cent of these same homemakers are using canned meats in their homes—the figures ranging from 90.6 per cent in Riverside to 96.2 per cent in Salt Lake City.

That these homemakers make use of newspapers in adding to their knowledge of foods is revealed by the fact that 97.2 per cent stated that they obtain helpful information on the preparation of meat and other foods from their newspaper food pages.

These homemakers also were asked whether they preferred their recipes in a book or on cards. Seventy-nine per cent said they prefer the recipe books.

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NEUMANN TO HEAD BEEF WORK AT ILLINOIS

A. L. Neumann, associate professor of animal science on the University of Illinois College of Agriculture staff, has been named to head the beef cattle division within the department of animal science. The appointment was made by Dr. L. E. Card, animal science head.

Neumann fills the position left vacant by the untimely death of Professor R. R. Snapp last month. A native of Granite, Oklahoma, he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Oklahoma A. & M. in 1938 and '39 and his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois in 1949.

In making the appointment, Card pointed out that Neumann was unusually well qualified for the position. Following his graduation from Oklahoma A. & M., he served as a vocational agriculture instructor at Cooperton, Oklahoma, for two years, taught animal husbandry at Cameron Agricultural College for the next three years and was a county agricultural agent at Lawton, Oklahoma, from 1944 to 1945.

After serving two years as assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University of Arkansas, Neumann joined the University of Illinois staff in 1950 as associate professor of animal science. In this position he worked closely with the late Professor Snapp.

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The telegram read: "Arrive today on Van Wert Flash 3:39 E.S.T. Summon city band. Lyle Springer."

Taking the telegram literally Dale Runnion of the JOURNAL and some of the Angus breeders in this northwest Ohio community prepared a pre-Field Day reception that the affable executive assistant of the National Association will not soon forget. A local one-man band was secured, the mayor of Van Wert and the chief of police were enrolled in the welcoming committee, and William Poling arranged to have a delegation of 4-H youngsters on hand, complete with autograph books. This group, swelled by curiosity seekers and the cameraman of the Van Wert daily, made a sizable welcoming group. So impressive, in fact, that the train crew delayed departure so that passengers could take in the ceremony. Above is Lyle Springer handing out the autographs.

P.S. Springer-to-Runnion: "I'll get even with you if it takes 20 years."

DEATH OF EARL RYAN

The death July 14 of Earl Ryan at Anderson, California, removes from Aberdeen-Angus ranks one of the best known men of the earlier days of Doddie expansion. Mr. Ryan was 69, and had been in failing health for several years.

Born August 23, 1884, at Irwin, Iowa, Earl Ryan as a young man became affiliated with the firm of Escher & Ryan. Just before World War I Escher & Ryan bought the famous W. A. McHenry herd at Denison, Iowa, and soon became a dominant figure in Angus shows and sales in the 1920s. For with the herd came the bull Earl Marshall, later to become known as the "king of sires."

In 1926 the firm became Harrison & Ryan when Earl Ryan joined with H. O. Harrison of California and the cattle were moved to Harlan, Iowa. Among the great cattle that Earl Ryan bred or exhibited were the International grand champions Blackcap Revolution, Black Marshall 11th, Revolution 7th, Revolution 100th, Eileenmere 15th, Quality Marshall, Prince Marshall and the International champion females Pride Protest 6th and Blackcap of Glenrock 3d.

In the 1930s Mr. Ryan moved to California. Failing health forced him to sell his ranch several years ago and in recent years he has made his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Katherine Ryan at Anderson, California. He is survived by his wife, Bertha; a daughter, Mrs. Robb Leonard of St. Louis, his son, and four grandchildren.

Few men have been privileged to write as much Aberdeen-Angus history as has Earl Ryan.

CATTLE GROUP LAUDS CURRENT GOVERNMENTAL AID EFFORTS

A two-pronged "self-help" program has been hailed as the alternative to regimentation of the beef cattle industry.

Leading cattlemen from 23 states meeting in Denver recently as the General Council of the American National Cattlemen's Association lauded Secretary of Agriculture Benson's acceptance of an industry proposal months ago involving drought relief, purchase of beef for foreign aid, the military and for school lunches, as well as credit consideration in helping to solve the current cattle price situation.

The group called the overall government program an important phase of the self-help efforts which have resulted in price improvements or at least as a "brake" to the down-sliding cattle prices of this spring and summer.

Other points of the self-help program initiated a year ago by the American National Cattlemen's Association, and by the 23 affiliated state cattlemen's groups, included increased promotion and merchandising of beef in cooperation with packers and retailers.

The cattlemen called on the government to immediately accelerate and expand the program for buying beef products for school lunches, the military and for foreign aid, which, they felt, was a diplomatic move superior to cash donations to needy countries. The group felt that there would be greater savings to taxpayers as well as a wider market for cattle if the government's program went into "high gear" now.

The meeting was told of intensified efforts of cattlemen's associations packers, retailers and the government to increase beef consumption with a coordinated merchandising campaign this fall.

Retailers throughout the nation will continue to offer additional beef bargains as the bulk of the 1953 "cattle crop" moves seasonally to market in the next few weeks. Special merchandising campaigns have been worked out to increase an already record beef consumption.

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WYOMING ANGUS CALVES SELL FOR 22½ CENTS

George A. Pitts of Bloomington, Illinois, has purchased the entire Angus steer calf crop of the A Bar A Ranch, Encampment, Wyoming, for 22½ cents a pound, reports Andrew Anderson, owner of the ranch.

Mr. Pitts has fed A Bar A calves for the past two years and exhibited two finished loads to seventh and ninth places in the 1952 International Livestock Exposition.

You Can Count on a Great Group of Cattle at The Dutchess County Sale

By LETTIE GAY CARSON

DUTCHESS COUNTY breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle will once again offer females of famous blood lines at the annual consignment sale to be held this year on September 14th at Rufflands Farm, Red Hook, New York.

On that day, six heifers, both bred and open, from eleven Dutchess County farms, representing what many consider the best foundation stock in the country, will be sold at auction, beginning at 1:00 p. m. at the sale which has unchallenged prestige among beef-cattle men as one of the top selling consignment sales in the United States.

Dutchess County is known as the fountainhead of Aberdeen-Angus on this continent for reasons that reach back through more than thirty generations of breeding. The first Aberdeen-Angus breeding stock was brought into this area in the early twenties by Oakleigh Thorne, then owner of Briarcliff Farms at Pine Plains, New York, who saw clearly the advantages of Dutchess County both in respect to terrain and market accessibility as a region for developing a great breed of beef cattle. A few years later, Fred Bontecou established his herd at Rally Farms, Millbrook, New York, with twenty heifers and a bull bought from Briarcliff.

In the years that followed, many other herds were developed in the county. Many of the cattle were descendants of original Briarcliff stock; all have the characteristic conformation, hardiness and fleshing capacity identified with quality beef. Although, in recent years, new bulls have been introduced to improve and modify strains to meet changing needs, Dutchess County herds are, for the most part, related through female lines. It is no exaggeration, therefore, to speak of all the Angus cattle in this compact area of rolling hills and lush pasture land, as the herd of 2,000 cows.

A mark of the pride and confidence of these Eastern New York breeders in their stock is seen in the development of the "Dutchess County Plan". This is a unique arrangement which admits out-of-county offspring from cows sold in previous Dutchess County sales (from 1941 on) as entries to any Dutchess County consignment sale. In this year's sale, heifers will be sold from ten out-of-county herds.

A tradition of Angus cattle men in this locality has to do with the lack of formal organization within the county group. It is as though the breeders, in recognition of the close relationship of their herds, prefer to work together without established lines of authority. And so, in the Dutchess County Association, there are no officers or by-laws but simply a group of beef-cattle men with one guiding principle, to produce the best all-purpose, rapid-developing animal for beef.

The practice of group cooperation extends even to the inspection of the owner's nominations of heifers from his herd for the annual sales which have made beef-cattle history for the past twelve years.

"We just all go together to visit one another's farms", explains Richard Hamilton, manager of Blackbriar Farm, Dover Plains, New York. "Distances aren't too great for such an excursion and we all feel better satisfied with this arrangement than if the responsibility were delegated to a committee. Every one of us has a stake in seeing that only the best in every herd is represented in this coming sale".

Naturally, every Dutchess County breeder of Aberdeen-Angus is vitally interested in this sale. Mr. Black is Big Business in this area. Not only pride in production but also a good many millions of dollars are involved in a year's program in the county.

At the 1952 consignment sale, $107,925.00 was grossed, making the average for each of 63 heifers $1713.01. The two top-selling heifers from Mole's Hill Farm brought $5,900 and $5,000 at this sale and the average for the top 5 head of cows was $4,840. Within the year, production sales at Rally Farms, Millbrook, N. Y. and at Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y., grossed $120,850 and $339,900, respectively, with the top-selling bull, Ankonian 3292d 1624166, bringing $50,000.

Two dispersal sales in Pine Plains, N. Y., at the Fuerst Stock Farm and at Bethel Farm, brought the year's total for cattle sold at auction in Dutchess County to $1,137,240. This figure, of course, does not represent the value of cattle sold privately within the county. Nor does it include sales made by Dutchess County breeders at the Atlantic Angus Sale held in connection with the Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Maryland, November 18, 1952; at the All Glencarnock Eric Sale in Covesville, Virginia; at the Show Window Sale in connection with the 1952 International Livestock Show in Chicago, and at the Eastern Regional Sale, Ithaca, New York, April 25, 1953.

At these and at other out-of-county sales, in competition with cattle from wide areas, Dutchess County Angus sold in top brackets, upholding their status as leaders of the breed under the auctioneer's hammer as well as in the show ring.

Top performance of Dutchess County Angus in livestock shows is of such long standing as to be taken almost for granted. But, to be specific about records during the past year, it was a Dutchess County bred bull, Ankonian 3216th, who was named grand champion at the Eastern National Livestock Show in November, 1952 and went on to become grand champion at the International Live Stock Exposition two weeks later in Chicago. As most cattle men know, Ankonian 3216th, bred at Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y., is the descendant of a long line of champions, being the son of Eileenmere 1032d, 1949 International champion, who was the son of Eileenmere 500th, the 1946 Chicago winner, who, in turn, was by the 1935 International winner, Eileenmere 85th.

At the Eastern National Livestock Show in Timonium, Maryland, last year, both the grand champion heifer and the reserve senior champion female were shown by Ankony Farm. The junior get-of-sire class was won on the get of Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35, the twice International Reserve Grand Champion which is owned by Ankony, Mole's Hill, and Fuerst Stock Farms.

Every Angus breeder in this county has as his goal the development of high quality cattle which not only do well in the show ring but which satisfy alike the requirements of rancher, feeder and packer. Since it is estimated that less than 3 per cent of the beef cattle in the United States are pure-bred stock, Dutchess County breeders are alert to the expansion possibilities in this field. Hence they maintain jealously their leadership in offering the finest foundation stock in a breed with proved advantages for beef production.

The consignments at the September 14th sale will represent most of the herds in Dutchess County and ten out-of-county herds in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Bill Landauer, host for 1953 at Rufflands Farm, Red Hook, N. Y., issues a cordial invitation: "We hope that all of our friends who are interested in Aberdeen-Angus will join us at Rufflands on September 14th. We will try to make you feel at home and show another great group of cattle—possibly the best that Dutchess County has ever got together".

Rufflands was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Landauer in 1936 for a weekend place and summer home.

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MRS. OLIVE LYNK, SECRETARY, RED HOOK, NEW YORK

Ruth and Bill Landauer
welcome you to
Rufflands
for
The Dutchess County Sale
Monday, September 14, 1953

Our consignment consists of nine open heifers, the first SEVEN by Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2. This will be the last group ever offered sired by our grand old bull. The last two are good samples of what Rufflands Bardolier 16, our junior herd sire is doing for us.

1. **RUFFLANDS ELINE 3d**
2. **RUFFLANDS GEORGINA 10th**
3. **RUFFLANDS BARBARA 12th**
4. **RUFFLANDS QUEEN 15th** } **Twins**
5. **RUFFLANDS QUEEN 16th** }
6. **RUFFLANDS PRIDENA 6th**
7. **RUFFLANDS KOMA 4th**
8. **RUFFLANDS ERICA 16th**
9. **RUFFLANDS PRIDENA 7th**

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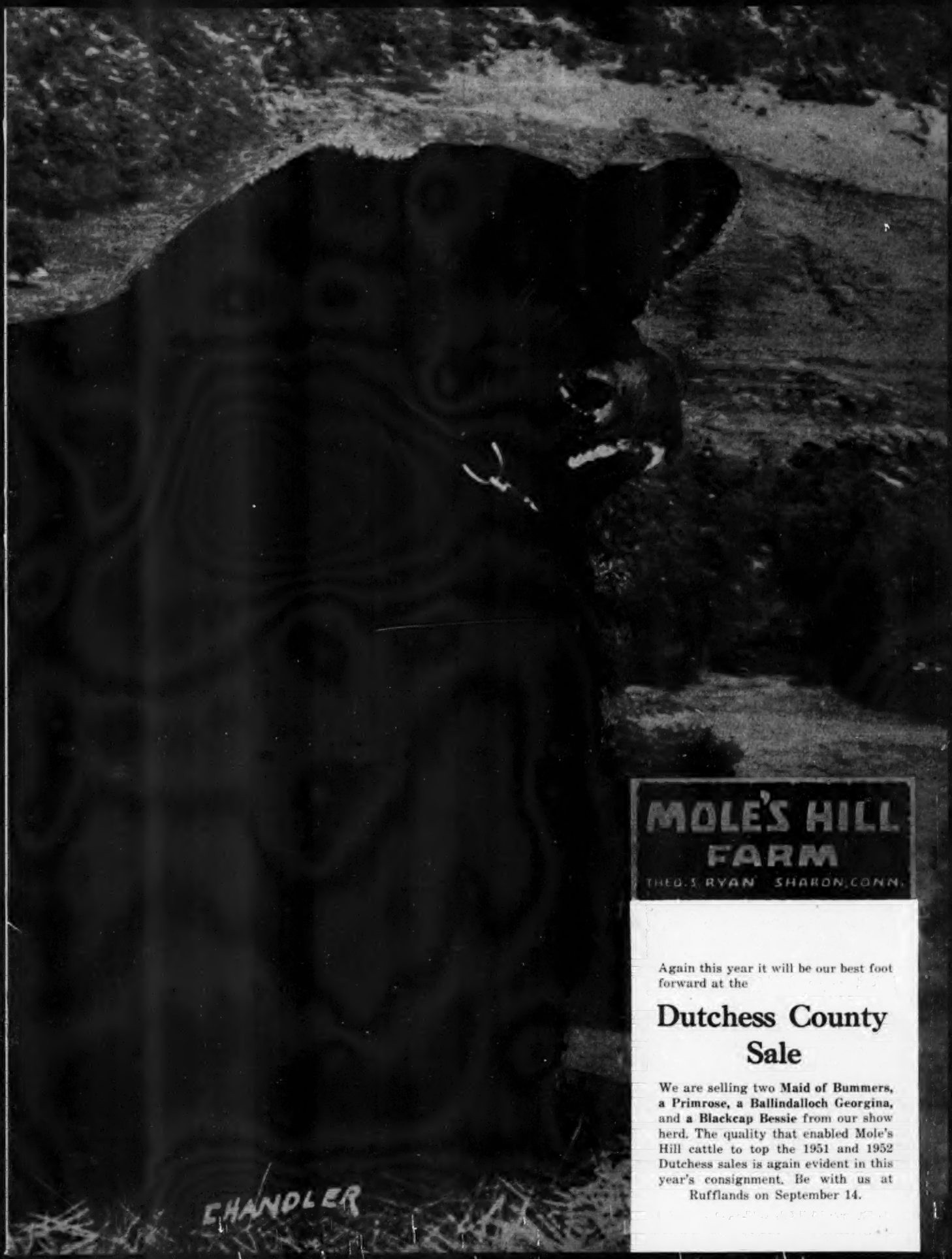

Again this year it will be our best foot forward at the

Dutchess County Sale

We are selling two **Maid of Bummers, a Primrose, a Ballindalloch Georgina,** and **a Blackcap Bessie** from our show herd. The quality that enabled Mole's Hill cattle to top the 1951 and 1952 Dutchess sales is again evident in this year's consignment. Be with us at Rufflands on September 14.

RALLY FARMS
ANGUS
MILLBROOK, N.Y.

Annual Production Sale

Tuesday, September 15 at Rally Farms, Millbrook, New York

Selling 3 Bulls and 50 Females

Featuring the Get and Service of

ELLERSLIE PRINCE 25th➔

Eight of his get have sold for a total of $81,000. A top son and several daughters sell and many females carry his service.

Each of the bulls selling is from the Show Herd.

2 Sons of RALLY BLACK PRINCE, a bull that we sold to Robin Hood Farms in Oklahoma.

In the group of 50 females will be found bred and open heifers, several of them coming from the Show Herd. They are sired by such bulls as: EILEENMERE 1026th, HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 999th 35, EILEENMERE 1032d, RALLY BLACK BELMORE, RALLY ZAR ERIC, EILEENMERE PRIDEMERE T., ELLERSLIE PRINCE 25th, RALLY BLACK PRINCE and RALLY EILEENMAN.

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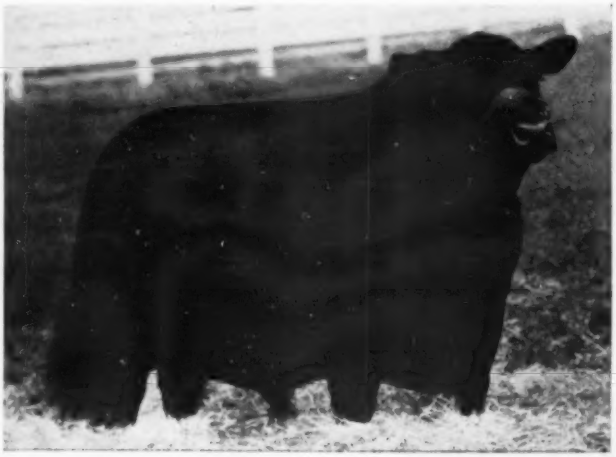

←RALLY EILEENMAN 5th

A powerful built son of Eileenmere 1026th. A stylish fronted, big, smooth bodied, long rumped, heavy quartered bull. We believe you will like him and his get. He is one of the featured service bulls in this sale.

The bred heifers will carry the service of ELLERSLIE PRINCE 25th, RALLY EILEENMAN 5th, ANKONIAN 3504th and RALLY BLACK PRINCE 5th.

Follow the Great Eastern Sale Circuit:

Hockhockson and H & L Farms Sale, Eatontown, N. J., September 11th
Shadow Isle Farms Sale, Red Bank, New Jersey, September 12th
Dutchess County Sale, Red Hook, New York, September 14th
Rally Farms Sale, Millbrook, New York, September 15th

Sale Headquarters: NELSON HOUSE HOTEL, Poughkeepsie, New York

Auctioneers: ROY JOHNSTON, HAMILTON JAMES, PAUL GOOD

TOP FAMILIES: Georgina, Blackcap, Blackbird, Miss Burgess, McHenry Barbara, Edella, Hartley Eline, Rosemere Barbara, Miss Wix, Evergreen Erica and Alexina.

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10 Bulls . . . . . 50 Females

16 Open Heifers and 32 Cows with calves at side or will calve soon to top bulls

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50 Great Herd Bulls

1000 Top Breeding Cows

EILEENMERE 487th

Hockhockson

will feature in the

Hockhockson— *"Influence of '29th' Sale"* —H & L Farm

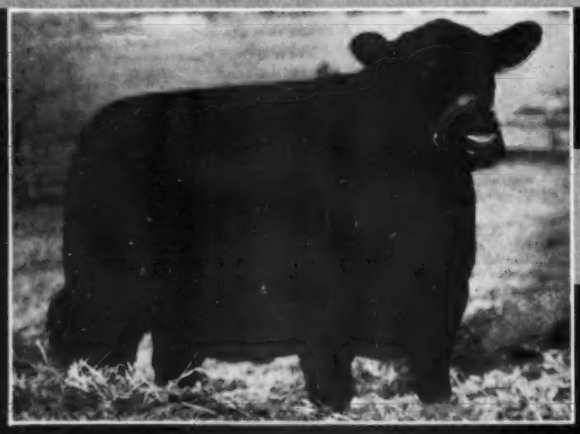
Friday, September 11th, 1953

FANNIE BESS H. F.

The only Fannie Bess female in our consignment and we believe the only one in the country by "4534". This is a heifer with a lot of quality, smooth as she can be, thick and uniform. Sells open. She is nominated for the Futurity.

LAST CALL!

A Top Fannie Bess and a Top Georgina!



GEORGANNA H. F.

A Ballindalloch Georgina with the second dam an imported cow. We believe this is one of the very best Ballindalloch Georgina heifers to be found anywhere. She is smooth and sells bred to "4534".

The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Futurity

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Takes Real Pride in the Consignment to the

Hockhockson— *"Influence of '29th' Sale"* —H & L Farm

Friday, September 11th, 1953

Sale at Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, N. J.

H & L ELINE 8th

A true Hartley Eline and another combination which represents daughters of our Sunbeam bull out of daughters of our old senior herd sire, H & L Pride Eric 2d. A straight lined heifer with lots of uniformity. Sells bred.

LAST CALL!

Two of Many Top Females We are Selling!

Also Representatives of All the More Popular Families

H & L GEORGINA 17th

A very typy heifer, great under her top, uniform in her build from end to end with a lot of balance. Prince Sunbeam 706th has nicked especially well on daughters of H & L Pride Eric 2d, her grandam. Sells bred.

The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Futurity

Marlboro New Jersey

HAROLD E. WETTERBERG, Owner

CHARLES McINTOSH, Herdsman

HOCKHOCKSON—H & L's

Friday, September 11th, 1953—Sale to be

All the Cattle Pictured are Selling!

Note the Type and the Families—

Barbara of Hockhockson 3d

Her sire is Prince Sunbeam 453d and her dam is a daughter of the Perth Champion, "Jupiter Eric". This is a straight line heifer and we believe will make a top brood cow. Sells bred to Prince Sunbeam 921st.

Queen of Hockhockson

A typy, short-backed, good rumped heifer. Her pedigree represents the cross of our great senior herd sire on daughters of "Jupiter". Another of the good daughters of "453d". Nominated for the futurity and sells open.

Hockhockson's Enchantress

Daughter of "Jupiter" and a very stylish, up-headed heifer with worlds of quality, especially good through her forerib and heart. An outstanding brood cow selling bred to the champion, Prince of Hockhockson.

Special Feature

An El-Jon Erianna
A Blackcap Bessie
and a Gammer . . .
(not pictured)

Hockhockson Miss Burgess 2d

Another daughter of "Jupiter" and out of a daughter of Hother's Bardolier, the great breeding son of the "Phenomenal" Black Bardolier. A heifer that shows a lot of breed character. Sells bred to "453d".

Enchantress of Hockhockson 2d

A very typy little heifer and a three-quarter sister to our Grand Champion bull, Prince of Hockhockson. Her second dam is another daughter of the International Grand Champion, Wintonier 4th. Sells open.

Hockhockson's Lady Erica 3d

One of the last daughters of Bardolier of White Gates dropped on our farm. A smooth, short backed heifer and very breedy. She will sell bred to our great young bull, Prince of Hockhockson.

Also Attend: Shadow Isle, Dutchess County and Rally Farms' Sales, September 12th, 14th and 15th

Dependable Daughters of Prepotently Bred Bulls and from Proven Producers of the Popular Tribes . . .

H & L Gammer 12th

One of the first daughters of Prince Sunbeam 658th we have ever offered at auction and another Gammer out of one of our original foundation imported cows. A nice smooth heifer selling bred.

H & L Georgina 19th

One of the best bred Georginas we can offer. We believe this could have been a show heifer had she been fitted. She has a great head, short in her back and is marked o. k. in every way. Sells bred.

H & L Juanerra Erica 20th

Sired by Prince Sunbeam 706th. This is a good bodied heifer; O. K. in her type. A wonderful pedigree. We are sure she will prove to be a valuable addition to any herd. Sells bred.

H & L Zara 4th

This is the only Zara we will offer this year. She's a Sunbeam bred heifer and a good one. She has plenty of type, lots of quality and looks the part of a great brood cow. Sells bred.

H & L Gammer 11th

The youngest Gammer in the Sale. A daughter of Prince Sunbeam 706th and her dam is another one of the great Balfron females. She is very fancy. Sells with heifer calf at foot.

H & L Juanerra Erica 9th

We have dug deep into our herd to present this real foundation heifer. Out of our imported cow. Breedy and mellow. We feel sure she will produce a great calf. Sells open.

Sale Headquarters:

BERKELEY-CARTERET HOTEL

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Influence of the "29th" Sale

at Hockhockson—Eatontown, New Jersey

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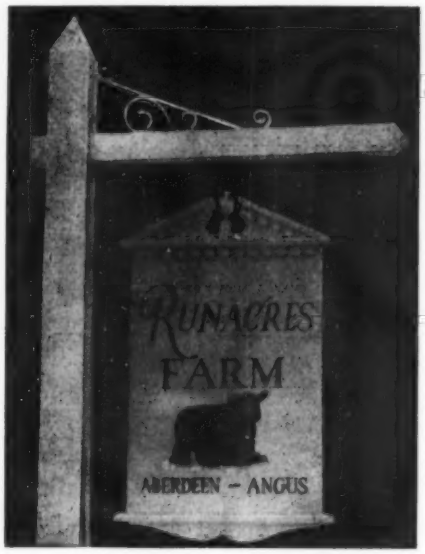

Runacres SALE

Monday, October 12th, 1953

Madison, Connecticut

AT THE FARM

Fine Females from Famous Families

4 EVERMERE T's . . . . . . 1 by "Prince Eric"
1 by Eileenmere 500th
TWINS by Eileenmere 1050th

1 BLACKCAP MISSIE . . . Out of a Granddaughter of Blackcap Tolan 35th, three times International Grand Champion Female.

BLACKCAP BESSIES ● **BARBAROSAS** ● ROSEMERE BARBARA
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● Featuring the Service of "3219th" →

25 Heifers Sell Carrying His Service

A few of the females will be bred to PRINCE ERIC 4th of SHADOW ISLE, a grandson of "Prince Eric", and one will sell bred to BANMERE 2d by the $40,000 Banmere.

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Owners

Runacres Farm

The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Futurity

JIMMY IRONSIDES, Manager

Madison, Connecticut

Chemung Farms, Chemung, New York

DISPERSION

Friday, October 2d, 1953

Featuring

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 383d

35 of his calves will be on the ground sale day.

Sire: **Homeplace Eileenmere 687th 1072281**	Eileenmere 487th 668743	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d
			Enchantrene
		Pauline T. 6th 523913	Eileenmere 32d
			Pauline T. 4th
	Juanerra's Erica Bates 835854	Juanerra Eric of Bates 665793	Envious Blackcap B. 6th
			Juanerra Erica 18th
		Erica Pride N. 4th 694992	Quoman of Sunbeam
			Erica Pride 2d of Muskogee
Dam: **Barbara of Kalarama 1034944**	Eileenmere 617th 735627	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d
			Enchantrene
		Blackbird Tolan 19th 523007	Eileenmere 32d
			Blackbird Tolan 9th
	Eston's Barbara 774836	Eston's Echo 665921	Eston of Quality
			Blackcap Echobert 2d
		Barbara of Marion 2d 554121	Blackcap Banks
			Barbara of Marion 512252

Mrs. Bodine and I traveled many miles looking for a herd sire that we thought we needed. When we saw

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 383d

we stopped looking. We could say many good things about him but we would much rather you would see him for yourself sale day.

See pages 200 and 201

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Friday, October 2, 1953

85 Lots

Featuring Two Junior Sires . . .

Sons of Hother Blackcap Bandolier

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14 Blueblood Ladys
12 McHenry Barbaras
12 Hartley Elines and
4 Eriannas plus a Great Feature—
1 Ballindalloch Georgina - she by -
Prince G.—and her Daughter . . .
Also several Ericas and Blackbirds

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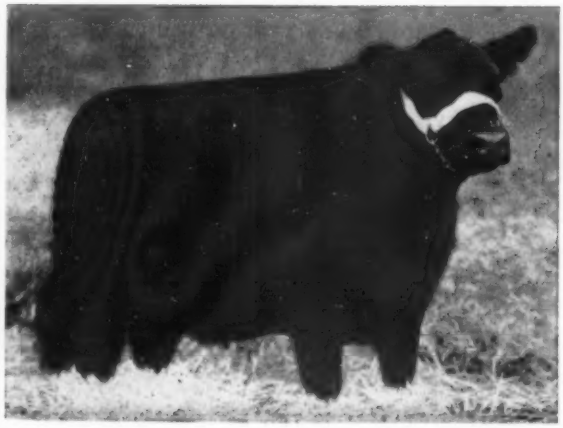

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SALE

SEPTEMBER 21st

WARRENTON,

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GEORGINA of ELK HILL 1483416

A fine individual by Black Peer 6th of Gilnockie, he by Black Peer 7th of A. V. and out of Churn Creek Georgina, coming through the Andelot Ballindalloch Georginas. She is thick, good quartered, unusually good boned and carries a beautiful head. A heifer straight in her lines and to make the offer more attractive she sells bred to SHADOW ISLE PRINCE ERIC 15th, who is one whale of a bull.

BE SURE TO LOOK FOR HER AT WARRENTON—
and stop by at the farm anytime.

ELK HILL FARM

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FOREST - VIRGINIA

Benson's Production and Reduction Sale
Memphis, Missouri, May 28th

SUMMARY:

55 Lots	19,330.00, average	$ 351.45
10 Bulls	2,820.00, average	282.00
45 Cows	16,510.00, average	366.88
Top 5 Head	6,600.00, average	1320.00
Top 10 Head	8,890.00, average	889.00
Top 15 Head	10,605.00, average	707.00
Top 20 Head	12,025.00, average	601.25

Top Bull: Envious Bandy E. of B. A. R. 1278881, calved October 12, 1949; sire, Enfileen's Bandolier F. 23d X. 948737; dam, Envious Ellyn B. of V. V. 848428; Robert L. Robinson, Memphis, Missouri	500.00
Second Top Bull: Oaklandmere B. C. 34th 1469506, calved May 15, 1951; sire, Eileenmere 931st 890927; dam, Rowena Cue 710029; Hugh & Jerry Miller, Memphis, Missouri	375.00
Top Cow: Blackcap Bessie E. Benson 4th 1602601, calved November 2, 1951; sire, Bandolier Eline Boy of B. A. R. 1159757; dam, Blackcap Bessie Benson 2d 1217-827; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hohl, Donnellson, Iowa	2500.00
Second Top Cow: Blackcap Bessie Benson 5th, calved March 2, 1952; sire, Prince Pride of Bates 1078396; dam, Blackcap Bessie E. 2d 615661; Coleen Fuller, Milton, Iowa	2250.00

BULLS:

Envious Bandy E. of B. A. R. 1278881, calved 10-12-49; sire, Enfileen's Bandolier F. 23d X. 948737; Robert L. Robinson, Memphis, Missouri	500.00
B. A. R. Envious Bandolier E. 1611400, calved 8-2-51; sire, Enfileen's Bandolier F. 23d X. 948737; T. S. Poole, Milan, Missouri	350.00
Oaklandmere B. C. 34th 1469506, calved 5-15-51; sire, Eileenmere 931st 890927; Hugh & Jerry Miller, Memphis, Missouri	375.00
Bard of Rubicon 1201333, calved 2-1-49; sire, Bandolier 108th of Wilton 959333; E. G. Bull, Memphis, Missouri	300.00
B. A. R. Eline King B., calved 5-20-52; sire, Enfileen's Bandolier F. 23d X 948-737; Lewis Gosser, Queen City, Missouri	200.00
B. A. R. Burgess E. B., calved 3-15-52; sire, Prince Pride of Bates 1078396; Glen Chambers, Gorin, Missouri	200.00
B. A. R. Burgess Don M., calved 4-24-52;	

BYWOOD FARM'S

Consignment to

Dutchess County Sale

Monday, September 14th
Rufflands, Red Hook, New York

BYWOOD ROSE BLACKBIRD
1625340

A good, thick, deep and typy heifer.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward G. Byers
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A Juana—just as good as she looks. A sister to one of the tops last year.

A Blackcap Bessie with a championship already to her credit.

WARRENTON

Monday, September 21st

8 Bulls

Herd Heading Prospects

57 Females

Fancy and Breedy

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A fancy headed Sunbeam bred Evermere T.

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SALE HEADQUARTERS:
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Virginia Breeders Produce "TOPS"

International Grand Champions, many Blue Ribbon winners and sires and dams of champions have been and are being produced in Virginia Herds.

Virginia Breeders Sell "TOPS"

The Virginia Breeders' "Spotlight" Show and Sale is a 16 year old tradition of the finest. Last year it was the record consignment sale of the land. Thoughtful breeding, careful sifting, proper presentation gets the job done. Even a Gammer and a Bessie were turned down for this sale.

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Virginia Breeders' "Spotlight" Show and Sale

Monday, September 21st, 1953, Warrenton, Virginia

SALE HEADQUARTERS:

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Accommodations also available at Modern Motels.

The VIRGINIA "SPOTLIGHT"

Monday, September 21st, 1953, Warrenton, Virginia

Featuring Nothing But Tops—All Carefully Selected—These Are Some Samples

A double bred Black Prince bull. Brother of three Virginia Champions.

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SUMMARY:

45 Lots	$13,000.00, average	$ 288.88
6 Bulls	1,830.00, average	305.00
39 Cows	11,170.00, average	286.41
Top 5 Head	2,485.00, average	497.00
Top 10 Head	4,340.00, average	434.00
Top 15 Head	5,920.00, average	394.66
Top 20 Head	7,370.00, average	368.50

Top Bull: Bandolier of Anoka 42d 1176900, calved January 14, 1946; sire, Blackbird Bandolier Lad 3d 68941; dam, Barbara Rose of Anoka 27th 700703; John Davis.

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Second Top Cow: Miss Blackcap A. B. 30th 1578151, calved April 7, 1952; sire, Eileenmere 4487th 1002785; dam, Miss Blackcap R. G. 17th 1310193; Dale Muir, Hartsville, Indiana 450.00

BULLS:

Bandolier of Anoka 42d 1176900, calved 1-14-46; sire, Blackbird Bandolier Lad 3d 68941; John Davis, Shelbyville, Indiana 500.00

Quality Playman 31st 1578146, calved 3-20-52; sire, Berosa's Playman 988777; Burney Jackson, Greensburg, Indiana 360.00

Quality Playman 29th 1578144, calved 3-10-52; sire, Berosa's Playman 988777; Charles Murray, Fountaintown, Indiana 250.00

Quality Playman 44th, calved 2-26-52; sire, Berosa's Playman 988777; H. N. Wicker and Son, Straughn, Indiana 250.00

Quality Playman 26th, calved 2-27-52; sire, Berosa's Playman 988777; George Schwier, Greensburg, Indiana 230.00

Quality Playman 28th 1578142, calved 3-2-52; sire, Berosa's Playman 988777; Omer Reidman, Greensburg, Indiana 240.00

COWS:

Westmore Erica 2d 721838, calved 9-10-42; sire, Erschel Erica 571338; A. E. Hensen, Shelbyville, Indiana, (Calf sold to Amos Rice, Shelbyville, Indiana for $130.00) 265.00

Blackcap McHenry G. 15th 554309, calved 10-23-37; sire, Eldorene's Erin 489316; Dale Muir, Hartsville, Indiana 180.00

Westmore Blackbird 665787, calved 7-13-41; sire, Erschel Erica 571538; George Kurtz, Sturgis, Kentucky, (Calf sold to Wm. Jackson and Son, Greensburg, Indiana for $185.00) 325.00

Blackbird Lassie of Hill Crest 627026, calved 12-17-40; sire, Quiet Echo of Hill Crest 541641; L. Phares, Shelbyville, Indiana, (Calf sold to Tom Grieshop, Batesville, Indiana for $155.00) 295.00

Blackbird Allenmere 17th 604098, calved 6-1-40; sire, Allenmere 544672; Otto Hineman, Greenfield, Indiana, (Calf sold to Berl Buis, Marion, Indiana for $100.00) 260.00

Westmore Eborea 767078, calved 10-28-43; sire, Buillo's Revelation 640976; Vanest, W. T. and Sons, Westport, Indiana 285.00

Pride Allenmere 5th 604676, calved 9-4-40; sire, Allenmere 544672; Sanders Stock Farm, Hamilton, Ohio 165.00

Eborea Erica A. B. S. 2d 1531271, calved 9-8-51; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 42d 1176900; Orla Cuskaden, St. Paul, Ind. 180.00

Blackbird Nell A. 2d 931428, calved 3-15-46; sire, Bell Boy A. R. 5th 708829; R. Long & Son, Franklin, Indiana 340.00

Blackbird Allenmere 19th 604673, calved 6-12-40; sire, Allenmere 544672; McCardle Farms, Greensburg, Indiana 345.00

Blackbird Bonna A. 931441, calved 8-5-46; sire, Renomar's Bell Boy 776903; Hancock Bros., Greenfield, Indiana 190.00

Blackcap Empress H. 19th 634134, calved 11-15-40; sire, Carmen's Revolution 496-634; Golden Dawn Farms, Carthage, Indiana, (Calf sold to Wm. Ramsey & Sons, Frankfort, Indiana for $325.00) 460.00

Armstrong's Pride 15th, calved 6-2-48; sire, Renomar's Bell Boy 776903; George Schwier, Greensburg, Indiana 210.00

Mil-Burn's Fair Lady 632939, calved 6-1-41; sire, Erwin of Stony Brook 564662; Kermit Graham, Shelbyville, Indiana 320.00

Westmore Enchantress Erica 721942, calved 11-28-42; sire, Erschel Erica 571338; Paul Sparks, Greenfield, Indiana 200.00

Juliarite's Lady 50th 1280019, calved 1-25-50; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 42d 1176-900; Jacob Crawford, Osgood, Indiana 160.00

Hi-Tide Beulah A. 570156, calved 3-17-39; sire, Blackcap Teland 532339; Otto Hineman, Greenfield, Indiana, (Calf sold to Burney Jackson, Greensburg, Indiana for $155.00) 295.00

Queen of Golden Dawn 2d 1284768, calved 4-10-50; sire, Miller's Eileenmere 2d 617-339; Chas. Hancock & Sons, Greenfield, Indiana 285.00

Ever Elba A. B. 23d 1406076, calved 3-23-51; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 42d 1176900; Wilbur S. Donner, Greencastle, Indiana 290.00

Blackbird Gardenia S. 575837, calved 3-20-39; sire, Elmosa Lad R. 519330; Carroll Stillsbower, Waldron, Ind., (Calf sold to Jacob Crawford, Osgood, Indiana for $110 ..... 250.00

Pride Allenmere 8th 604679, calved 9-24-40; sire, Allenmere 544672; Kermit Graham, Shelbyville, Indiana 280.00

Ada Blackbird Bandolier 1126793, calved 6-1-48; sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Ada 2d 573774; C. E. Murray, Fountaintown, Indiana 275.00

Armstrong Blackcap Lassie 1041849, calved 9-3-47; sire, Renomar's Bell Boy 776903; Lester Spraker & Gertrude Nelson, Eaton, Ohio 265.00

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Blackbird Epponian 2d 1126792, calved 5-25-48; sire, Renomar's Bell Boy 776903; Warren Carmony, Shelbyville, Indiana, (Calf sold to C. T. Wright, Franklin, Indiana for $150.00) 440.00

Pride Bellmere Lady 931432, calved 3-29-46; sire, Bell Boy A. R. 5th 708829; J. G. Archer, Falmouth, Indiana 225.00

Queen 296th of Hill Crest, calved 4-7-49; sire, Hill Crest Qualiteer 809493; Vanest Bros., Westport, Indiana 170.00

Bellmere Lassie 5th 1011274, calved 4-5-47; sire, Renomar's Bell Boy 776903; Larry Martin, St. Paul, Indiana 310.00

Evergreen Eleanor 2d O. & S. 1051923, calved 5-15-47; sire, Elnora's Bell Boy M. 675211; Alva Bitner, Rushville, Indiana 235.00

Pride of Hill Crest 72d 630537, calved 12-15-40; sire, Echo's Model 547501; Kermit Graham, Shelbyville, Indiana 235.00

Queen Polly 2d of Blue Acres 1105265, calved 5-5-48; sire, Proud Echo Kid of Blue Acres 992490; A. E. Hensen, Shelbyville, Indiana, (Calf sold to Henry Wesseler, Greensburg, Indiana for $125.00) 315.00

Princess Joan B. M. 3d 1602621, calved 8-29-52; sire, Pride Bell Boy of Bard's V. 1010492; Wm. Jackson & Son, Greensburg, Indiana 370.00

Barberoso 2d, calved 7-2-52; sire, Berosa's Playman 988777; Wilbur S. Donner, Greencastle, Indiana 240.00

Miss Elva Elba A. B. 13th 1578148, calved 3-27-52; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 42d 1175900; Warren Carmony, Shelbyville, Indiana 250.00

Betty St. Alban 1556694, calved 5-25-52; sire, Burgess Bummer 4th 1067440; Wilbur S. Donner, Greencastle, Indiana 310.00

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Greenmere Farms

Oaktown, Indiana

Eisa of Greenmere 2d—Lot 4

Karama of Greenmere—Lot 10

Princess of Greenmere 2d—Lot 27

Blackcap Bessie R. G. 2d—Lot 7

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- 5 Daughters of Eileenmere 668th another good son of the Wonder Bull.

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Variety Sale

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1953

Miss Eileenmere Lady R. G. 2d—Lot 38

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All Pictured Will Sell

BARDOLIER R. G. 5th—Lot 2 Bull

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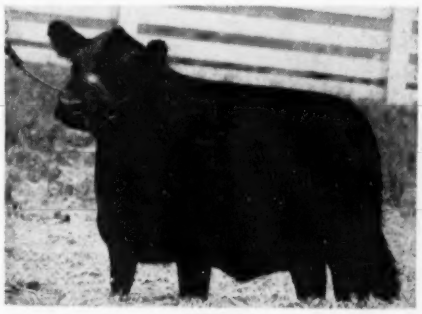

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JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL—Black Knight 95th of Angus Valley, with Owner Jay P. Walker and Herdsman Earl Dugger.

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The Angus Valley junior champion bull came from the junior yearling class. Black Knight 95th of Angus Valley is by Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley. Runner-up to the junior champion in class was Ankony Farm's son of the champion Eileenmere 1032d—Ankonian 3264th. Third money in this class of 17 was taken by Shadow Isle on a son of Prince Eric of Sunbeam.

Thirty-six summer yearlings made up the largest class of the bull show. Here the winner was the C. V. Whitney son of Homeplace Eileenmere 210th. Whitney Eileenmere 4th is now owned by Hawkwood Farm of Gordonsville, Virginia. Ohio State University had a son of Bardoliermere 2d in second place, with third money going to Simon Angus Farm on a son of Prince 105th of TT. All are herd sire prospects with a lot of future to them.

Mr. Eileenmere, who headed the senior bull calf class for J. Garrett Tolan Farms of Illinois, was another great youngster who will bear watching in the shows ahead. He is by the champion Eileenmere 500th, and probably is as good a senior calf as this famous herd has produced. His competition in class was from the Penney & James son of Homeplace Eileenmere 687th. A Prince Eric of Sunbeam son was a strong third for Shadow Isle. Twenty-seven head were shown.

After being close all day Shadow Isle of New Jersey made the head of the line in the junior calf class with another likely prospect by the $100,000 Prince Eric of Sunbeam. A half interest in this calf is owned by Haystack Angus Ranch of Longmont, Colorado. Simon Angus Farm of Kansas had a Prince 105th of TT son in second money, with Great Oaks of Michigan third with a young fellow by Bardoliermere 10th.

The banquet Wednesday evening at the Phoenix Hotel more than taxed to capacity the biggest dining room in Lexington. The meeting, in charge of "Tex" Spitzer of Pleasant Plains, Illinois, as chairman of the executive committee of the Futurity, saw the introduction of many notables present. Heading the Futurity executive committee for the 1954 show is Joe Keefauver of Jonesboro, Tennessee. On the committee for a one-year term are Dale Fletcher, Pine Plains, New York; Elliott Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa, and Joe Keefauver. For two-year term: William McGregor of Chestertown, Maryland; Clifford Smith of Frankfort, Kentucky, and D. T. Warner of Dayton, Ohio. For a three-year term: Robert Williams of Rochester, Michigan; Orin James of Hamilton, Missouri; Joe Lyon of Memphis, Tennessee.

Friday morning, August 7, saw the start of the parade of the greatest group of young females ever brought out in an Angus show in this country. All classes were large and quality ran deep. The 16 summer senior yearlings were headed by Queen Tolan from the J. Garrett Tolan string. She is a daughter of Eileenmere 1100th. A Blackcap Bessie daughter of Prince Sunbeam 328th was second for Shadow Isle, while Enoch and Bob Johnson of Iowa made it a strong third with their daughter of Prince Lakewood 25th.

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The champion Prince Sunbeam 249th was the sire of the first prize senior yearling heifer for Shadow Isle Farms. This great class had 21 heifers representing 14 states and Canada. Standing second to Elaine 3d of Shadow Isle, now owned by Jefferson Farms of Butler, Pennsylvania, was a C. V. Whitney heifer, a daughter of Whitney Bandolier 5th. A Penney & James daughter of Homeplace Eileenmere 500th took third money.

Shadow Isle again headed the line in the junior yearling classes, this time with Blackcap 11th of Shadow Isle, a daughter of Prince Eric of Sunbeam. Runner-up competition was again from Penney & James, this time with a daughter of Homeplace Eileenmere 115th. Windy Hill Farms of West Frankfort, Illinois, had a daughter of Homeplace Eileenmere 95th in third.

Pride Tolan 2d, another great daughter of Eileenmere 1100th, was the choice of the judges for first money in the very strong summer yearling show. Pressing her was a Prince Eric of Sunbeam daughter shown by Shadow Isle. A newer herd, H. B. Walters & Son, Lexington, Kentucky, had a Whitney Bandolier 21st daughter in third.

Thick, breedy Shadow Isle Black Jestress 2d, another great daughter of Prince Eric of Sunbeam, topped 35 senior heifer calves for Ralph L. Smith Farms of Missouri. It will be remembered that the past spring this heifer, and her dam, Mahrapo Black Jestress, sold for $32,500 in the Shadow Isle cow and calf sale. Standing second and third to the to-be junior and grand champion female of the show was J. Garrett Tolan Farms with daughters of Eileenmere 1062d and Tolan's Bandolier.

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It was Simon Angus Farm at the top of the junior heifer calf class with another good one by Prince 105th of TT, followed by another representative of the same herd, and another daughter of the same bull, in second place. Anoka Farms of Canada had an Evening Erica daughter of Prospectmere in third position.

When the time arrived for the championship rounds Friday afternoon the previously cool weather had given way to a typical August scorcher. As a result the judges did not waste time deciding the purple winners.

For their senior champion bull they picked Homeplace Eileenmere 375th, the first prize senior yearling. This son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35 has much of his sire's great depth of body, is strongly coupled, and has the head of a herd bull.

A well balanced, good-headed young bull who also closely resembles his sire was the choice for the junior champion. He is Black Knight 95th of Angus Valley, shown by Angus Valley Farms of Oklahoma, and a son of the noted Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley.

The grand championship go brought together a burly, masculine bull approaching mature form and a flashy, promising youngster. After due deliberation the nod went to the older, very deep bodied, Penney & James bull, Homeplace Eileenmere 375th.

Queen Tolan—the thick and deep daughter of Eileenmere 1100th—who had topped the summer senior yearling heifers for the Tolans of Illinois, won the nod for the senior championship. She is a very smooth, great bodied heifer.

The junior championship brought out four great young heifers, with the eventual decision going to Ralph L. Smith Farms on the Black Jestress daughter of Prince Eric of Sunbeam. She is unusually thick and deep

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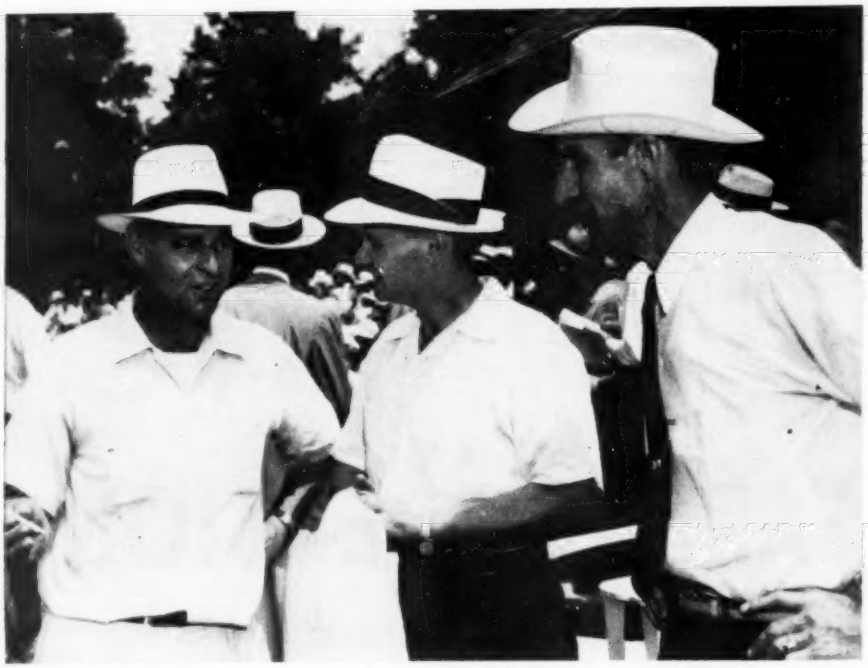

THE FUTURITY JUDGES—Dale Fletcher of Pine Plains, New York; Don Good of Kansas State College; Jack Frost of Purdue University.

for a senior heifer calf, and exceptionally breedy looking about the head.

The female grand championship decision took much deliberating. The final verdict was in favor of the breediness and flash of the younger heifer—Shadow Isle Black Jestress 2d from the Missouri herd.

So the Supreme Championhip of the show ended up an intramural affair between two top Missouri herds—Penney & James of Hamilton and Ralph L. Smith Farms of Chillicothe. The decision was in favor of the masculine, impressive Homeplace Eileenmere 375th.

The 1953 Futurity was another well managed, on-schedule show, which breeders have come to associate with the Kentucky show. It was a fitting tribute to Manager Bill McSpadden and his able assistant, Mrs. Bill McSpadden. Even the announcing was much above average, with the M. C. none other than the president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Adlai Rust of Bloomington, Illinois.

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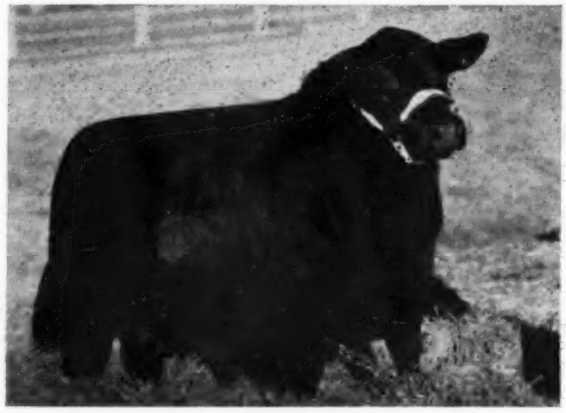

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combining Bandolier of Anoka and Eston Bertram 3d breeding. Another Bessie daughter of Prince Eric of Good Earth 5th was Lot 3 female. Her dam was bred by Great Oaks, a daughter of Bethel Black Mar, Jr.

We made a note on Lot 5—another of those good Sunmere crosses, a heifer by Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam and out of a Tolan Evergreen dam. Lot 6 also was on the fancy side, a Blueblood Lady by Prince Eric 2d, her dam by Blackbird Barry 2d.

Strictly of show caliber was the Georgina heifer put down as Lot 7, by R. L. S. Prince Eric 37th and out of a Prince Sunbeam 155th dam. Lot 8, we remember, was a good Maid of Bummers heifer. But in Lot 9 we really had our eyes opened—a Chimera, and as good as one will find. She is by Prince Eric 2d, her maternal grandam old Chimera of Wheatland 10th, grand champion at the American Royal and a first prize winner at the International.

Going down the line there was another Bessie as Lot 10. A full sister brought $4,000 in the 1952 Good Earth sale. Earlier, a maternal half sister brought $5,300. And this little girl, in spite of what her sisters have done, is the kind for which no apologies are needed. She will do.

A heifer we know Joe and Clint hated to see go was Lot 11, a Pridemere T. daughter of Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam and out of a dam sired by the mighty Eileenmere 85th. She is a full sister to the great young breeding bull lost by Good Earth, the beforementioned Prince Eric 5th of Good Earth. Here again was the Sunmere Cross clicking.

We got to Lot 12, a Miss Burgess daughter of Bandolier 44th of Wilton, and then found Lot 14, a daughter of Prince Envoy of Sunbeam. But where was Lot 13? All we got from Confucius Joe was a look which we interpreted to mean "where have you been all these years?"

Going down the line were Lots 15, 16 and 17, a Georgina, Blackcap Bessie and Hartley Edella. The Georgina was a good one, her mother an imported cow; the Bessie was a double-bred Prince Sunbeam 29th heifer; the Hartley Edella was by Prince Eric 5th of Good Earth, her dam a double-bred Bandolier cow, making this tidy little lady a Golden Cross heifer.

Lot 18 also was on the fancy side, a Gammer by Prince Envoy of Sunbeam and from the same strain of females that produced the $18,000 Ankony heifer this past year, as well as the dam of Eileenmere 999th 35. Lot 20 was another Blackcap Bessie by Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam. Full sisters have averaged $10,000 in past sales.

Going on down the line were Lots 21, 22 and 23, representing Missouri Barbara, Gammer and Blackcap Bessie families. Then there was Lot 24, an Estamere by Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam, her dam by Eileenmere 290th. Lot 36, we recall, is bred the same

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way, making them three-quarter sisters. Continuing down the show barn alley we found some more good ones, Miss Burgess, Coquette and Tolan Blackcap heifers.

Lot 30 turned out to be an eye-full—a Georgina by Prince Eric 2d, her dam one of the good imported cows in the herd. Two daughters out of this cow have averaged $4,950. We liked Lot 34, a daughter of Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam, her dam a daughter of the "two million dollar sire", Prince Sunbeam 29th.

Lot 35 was another nice one and she turned out to be a Jilt. "The first Jilt we have been able to offer sired by Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam," Joe said. We liked Lot 44, a Georgina by Prince Eric 2d, her dam by Eileenmere 1068th, the "New Look" bull used several years ago at Good Earth. Then there was Lot 45, a Juana Erica by Prince Eric 2d out of a dam of Red Gate breeding. Next to her, Lot 46, was a Zara, also by Prince Eric 2d. Lot 47 was another Jilt, this one a double-bred Black Prince of Sunbeam heifer.

In this brief summary we have missed a lot of good heifers representing a combination of the blood of Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam and cows by Eileenmere 85th, Prince Sunbeam 105th, Hanes' Eileenmere 2d, Prince Sunbeam 29th, Eva's Bandolier Lad and other top breeding bulls.

With the sun really bearing down we went out to the pastures to look at the cow herd and the mothers of the 1953 sale offering. While it had been dry in Missouri the cow herd was in good shape, Joe and Clint having sacrificed some hay ground for pasture. But even as we looked at the cows clouds began to gather in the southwest. Neither Joe nor Clint were too impressed at first by the possibility of moisture. "We've seen them before during the summer, but they always go over," was Joe's comment.

Stock ponds also were lower than usual. Bill and I wondered what was happening to the fish in the ponds, but we were told that the water was deeper than it looked. The calves trailing the cows—full brothers and sisters of some of the 1953 sale offering—looked very good. It was not hard to see that quality was bred in, and that Good Earth had some more great sale cattle for the years ahead.

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HEAVY NITROGEN USE MAY SOLVE PROBLEM OF CROP-MULCH FARMING

Heavier-than-normal applications of nitrogen fertilizer may break down the main objection to crop-residue mulches for erosion control in mid-west corn fields, Frank W. Schaller, U. S. department of agriculture and Iowa State college soils research specialist, told the American Farm Research association conference at Ames recently.

Schaller reported to the conference on tests being made on plots of corn where the stalk residue of last year's corn crop was left on the ground as mulch. The ground for those plots was not plowed and all cultivation is by equipment which stirs the ground below the surface but does not turn in the stalks.

This mulch-tillage or sub-surface tillage method cuts soil erosion at least in half. In some areas, particularly in the southwest states, it has been widely adopted by farmers. Its erosion-conrtol value makes it especially attractive to farmers who want a cropping system that will enable them to grow more corn in their rotation without disastrous soil losses. Erosion soil loss is heavy even on slight slopes where corn is grown by ordinary clean-tillage methods.

But the subsurface tillage method reduces yields 5 or 15 bushels an acre below those expected in Iowa. Schaller said research has narrowed down the causes of this reduced yield until it can be traced largely to one thing—increased activity of micro-organisms in the top 3 inches of the soil. These micro-organisms are busy decomposing the stalks and other residue left on top of the ground as mulch. When this residue is left in the open air at the surface, decomposition is faster than if it were plowed under. So there are more micro-organisms at work and they are concentrated near the surface.

These nicro-organisms use nitrogen to sustain themselves. This takes more than an ordinary amount of nitrogen from the surface soil and robs the starting corn plant of nitrogen it needs for early growth if it is to make top yields. Adequate amounts of phosphorus and potash must also be provided according to the soil's needs.

The research in Iowa, Schaller said, is directed toward finding a level of nitrogen fertilizing that will provide enough nitrogen for the young corn and the micro-organisms which work on the mulch. After the corn grows larger it sends roots deeper into the soil, so it is not bothered much by the lack of nitrogen in the top 3 inches of soil later in the season.

Other factors relative to mulch tillage are also being studied. These include soil moisture, soil temperature, soil oxygen supply, soil structure and things that affect soil and water relationships.

The use of mulch in erosion control is important, Schaller said, because it is raindrop impact that is the main cause of erosion in cultivated land. Falling raindrops detach the soil particles and feed them into surface flow. The falling drop has 1,000 to 100,000 times the work capacity of surface runoff.

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The average ton of manure contains 10 pounds of nitrogen, 5 pounds of phosphoric acid and 10 pounds of potash—all worth at today's prices about $2.50. One cow will produce about 12 tons of manure a year.

Thompson lists four ways to save more manure: (1) use plenty of bedding; (2) pave your feedlots; (3) haul the manure to the fields often, daily if you can; and (4) use the rotation method of feeding livestock on pasture.

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Evidence of his activities are all over the place: trophies from the four corners of the world; the well filled gun cabinet; the large collection of personal travel movies; the athletic apparatus in the garage (Joe is still mighty good on the net, or with the punching bag); the fighting cocks and the hunting dogs in the back yard; the swimming course in one of the ponds, marked out to Olympic specifications. But I think it is safe to say that those good Blacks will always hold first place.

The liveliness of the Keshner home is further enhanced by the "three K's"—Kiki (Mrs. Joe); Karen and Keo. Actually it is the (Four K's) for around home Confucius Joe is just as likely as not to answer to the call of "Kesh."

After dinner some more work on the catalog and advertising and then, with a sufficient time elapsed, a trip to the swimming course where Karen and Keo went through their paces under the watchful eye and coaching of Confucius Joe. Once the workout was completed to his specifications the rest of the period was given over to aquatic clowning. With this was concluded a most interesting day with Joe Keshner and Good Earth Stock Farm.

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Flash

Prince Eric of Sunbeam Dies

AS the last forms of the JOURNAL are going on the presses a telephone call from Dr. Armand Hammer of Shadow Isle Farms brings the unwelcome news of the sudden death of one of the all-time greats of the Angus breed—Prince Eric of Sunbeam, the "Bull of the Century."

A herdsman going to Prince Eric's barn at 5 a. m., August 13, found the old monarch dead. An autopsy revealed the cause of his death to be a ruptured blood vessel. Although born November 8, 1942, Prince Eric of Sunbeam acted and looked like a much younger bull, and was active until his last day.

The Shadow Isle sale September 12th, featuring largely the get and service of Prince Eric of Sunbeam, is going ahead as scheduled. "Had this happened a month earlier," Dr. Hammer said in the phone conversation, "the planned sale would have been called off. But the catalogs are out and the advertising printed, so there is nothing else to do. Actually we should keep in the herd everything by him, and all the heifers bred to him."

A fitting memorial to Prince Eric of Sunbeam was the 1953 Futurity, just ended, where he was the biggest money winner among the sires represented with over $3,000 in premiums going to his "get". A daughter, Shadow Isle Black Jestress 3d, was junior and grand champion female for Ralph L. Smith Farms of Missouri. A son, Shadow Isle Prince Eric 85th was first prize junior bull calf. Another daughter, Blackcap 11th of Shadow Isle, was first prize junior yearling. Other greats among his get include the 1950 and 1951 International grand champion females—Georgina Erica of Blackpost and Empress of Shadow Isle; the 1949 International reserve grand champion bull, Prince Eric Esquire; the 1949 and 1950 International reserve grand champion females, Miss Blackcap of R. L. S. 8th and Blackbird 3d of Shadow Isle. The undefeated junior get of sire of 1952, including first at Chicago, was by Prince Eric of Sunbeam.

Almost from the time he was dropped in 1942 "Prince Eric" started making history. The word got around that Sunbeam Farms had an outstanding bull calf by the new herd sire, Prince Sunbeam 29th—the same "29th" who was destined to go on and sire more than $2,000,000 worth of cattle at auction. In January of 1944, fitted and shown by Tim Pierce of Illinois, Prince Eric of Sunbeam was first prize senior bull calf, junior and grand champion bull of the National Western show at Denver under Judge John Brown. A few weeks later he was champion bull of the National Show and Sale in Chicago. These were the war years, it must be remembered, and shows were sharply curtailed. At the big Chicago show and sale he made beef cattle history by selling for the modern record of $40,000 to Ralph L. Smith Farms, then of Lee's Summit, Missouri.

In the Smith dispersion in 1947 the get and service of Prince Eric of Sunbeam was in great demand and the coming five year old sire sold for $35,300 to L. L. O'Bryan of Wisconsin. Contending bidder was a little known breeder who had culled all his cows but one—Dr. Armand Hammer of New Jersey. Three years later "Prince Eric" made more beef cattle history by selling for the then all-time record price of $100,000. The buyer was Dr. Hammer.

Since his first get was offered in the 1951 Shadow Isle sale Prince Eric of Sunbeam has made a phenomenal record. Value of his get and service at auction alone is placed at over $2,000,000.

It is a safe assumption that his death will make sons and daughters of Prince Eric of Sunbeam even more valuable property in the years ahead. This has been the history of other great sires of the breed.

And this is the record to date of Prince Eric of Sunbeam—the "Bull of the Century."

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DR. KLEMME WILL HEAD MURCHISON RESEARCH

Dr. A. W. Klemme, University of Missouri extension specialist, has requested a leave of absence for one year from the university to initiate and direct a research foundation for the T. F. Murchison Company of San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Murchison is well known in purebred Angus circles, owning and operating with Bill Ljungdahl, the M & L Ranch at Burnet, Texas, one of the newer herds of Aberdeen-Angus in the country.

Dr. Klemme will assume his new duties soon and his activities will include the establishment of a research program on a half million acres of land in Texas and New Mexico. Mr. Murchison is interested in further research on the inter-relationship between soil fertility and animal and human health and Dr. Klemme will head the research program for the foundation.

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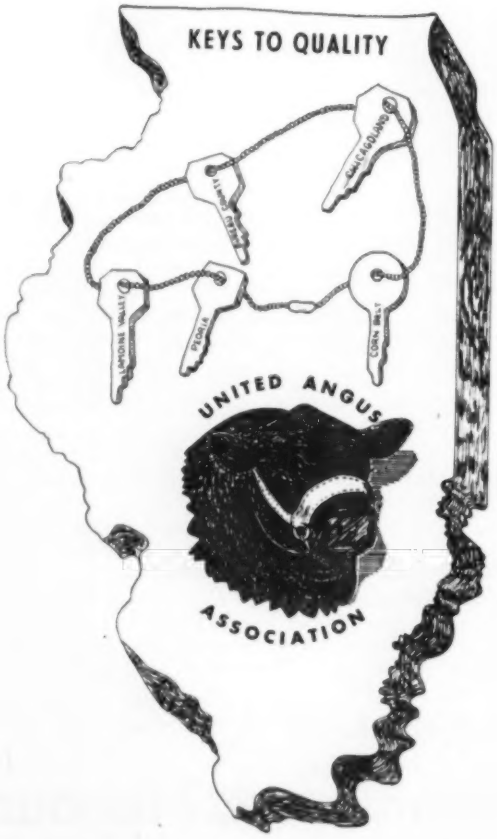

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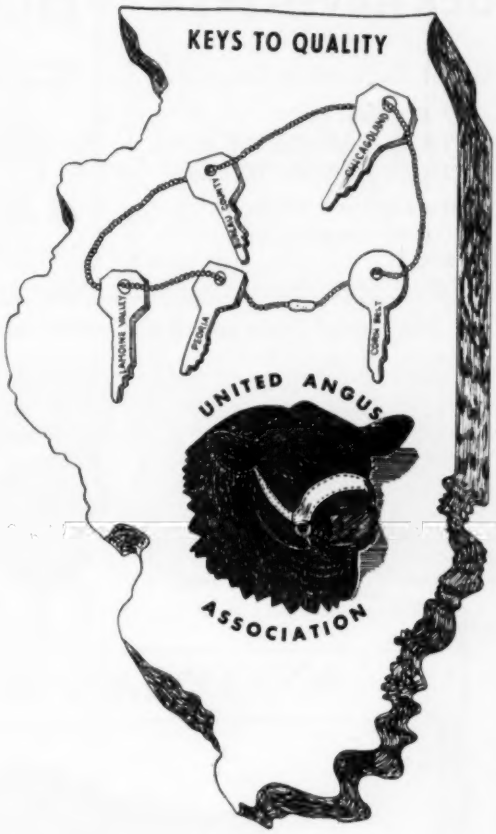

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You Can Count

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Rufflands is a 260 acre farm, most of which is in grass crops with 80 acres in birdsfoot trefoil. Bill Andrews, a graduate of Iowa State College of Agriculture and manager of Rufflands Farm for the past five years, likes trefoil because, ". . . it does well on poor land of which we have plenty and it makes good late summer pasture; stands the dry weather well. Also, I seem to be able to feed it more fully to the sale cattle than I can alfalfa; however I still feed mostly grass hay to the sale cattle."

Of the nine heifers to be consigned from Rufflands, seven are by Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d and two by an Eline son. Two of the heifers, sired by the Grenadier bull, have full sisters which sold in previous sales for $3,200 and $5,000.

Richard Hamilton, manager of the 45 cow herd at Black Briar Farm, Dover Plains, New York, owned by John H. Baker, President of the National Audubon Society will have 7 heifers to offer this year. Veterans of earlier sales will recall consignments from this herd as early as 1945. Black Briar herd was founded in 1931, headed by Briarcliff Prideman 4th, top-selling bull of the sale held in connection with the International Livestock Show of that year. The herd has been under the direction of Richard Hamilton since 1942. The present herd sire is Homeplace Eileenmere 176, son of Eileenmere 999, purchased from Penney and

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James, Hamilton, Missouri, in 1951. Daughters of this bull will be featured at the September sale.

Mole's Hill Farm with its 100 cow herd is well known to many Angus men as the annual consignment sale has been held there for the past two years. Ted Ryan, owner, is a Dutchess County breeder and at the same time State Senator from the 31st District of Connecticut. His 700 acre farm lies across the border between the states and his Aberdeen-Angus cows have the privilege known to few of wintering in New York State and summering in Connecticut. Jim Keen, an Ohio cattle man, manages the herd with the aid of a corps of young men from the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Chief herd sire at Mole's Hill Farm is Homeplace Eileenmere 999th 35, twice reserve grand champion at the International Livestock Show in Chicago. Heifers, bred to this bull, will be among the consignments at the September sale along with half sisters of the top selling heifers at sales for the past two years.

From Hagan Farm, Poughkeepsie, New York, 4 open heifers out of the 1952 crop, will be offered for sale. Two of these heifers were sired by Rufflands Black Bard and the other two by Eric Baron 4th, a Bell Boy bred bull. There are about 400 acres under cultivation at Hagan Farm in an operation that includes two breeds. In addition to a 100 cow herd of Aberdeen-Angus, John Dorsey, manager of Hagan Farms, operates

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a dairy herd of 150 Guernseys. During the summer months he was milking 50 head a day.

Nat Levy, owner of Quaker Hill Stock Farm, Pawling, N. Y., is consigning 5 heifers, all of them sired by Rufflands Bardolier whose cattle have been extremely successful in other sales.

"Every one of these heifers," states Mr. Levy, "will make an excellent foundation cow. We have their mothers and half sisters in our own herd and have selected heifers for the sale which will develop and improve other herds."

Mr. Levy is operating a herd of 25 cows on a 120 acre farm which is 95 percent under cultivation.

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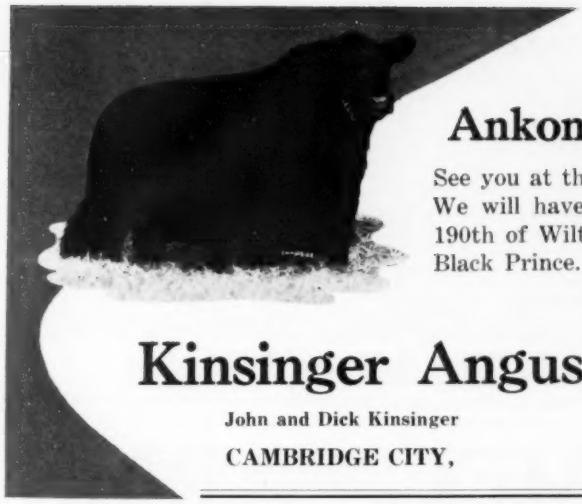

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    - Edgar Protest 408991
    - Blackcap Lady Rose 378025

Dam: Miss Burgess B. 45th 839280
- Envious Eileenmere 2d 629675
  - Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417
    - Envious Marshall 3d 438496
    - Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
  - Blackberry 59th 470010
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    - Blackberry 55th 453473
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  - Envious Marshall 3d 438496
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  - Revodent 650683
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  - Queen's Grenadier G. R. 625624
    - Black Bardolier 480883
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  - Black Bardella 2d 499760
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There will be 3 heifers consigned from the 30 cow Katidid Herd owned by Edwards O'Boyle. Katidid Herd is maintained at Dal'bairn Farm, Pine Plains, N. Y. and has been developed under the guidance and help of Dale Fletcher, beginning with six animals purchased in the Bethel-Fuerst Sale of 1950. Mr. O'Boyle describes his herd as "Practically straight Bandolier breeding. Over three-fifths of the cattle are Bethel bred and the other cattle have come from well established herds of long standing.

"Of the two herd sires, only one is of breeding age, Dal'bairn Black Mar, Jr., a 4-year-old son of Bethel Bandolier and a maternal half brother to Bethel Black Mar, Jr., the bull that established the Great Oaks herd. The other is a future sire, Shadow Isle Prince Eric 72d, by Prince Eric of Sunbeam and out of a Sunbeam Bred Erianna cow. While still a young bull of only nine months of age, he is developing into quite an animal."

One of the sale heifers from the Katidid herd is Elbanmere, sired by Banmere who sired Lady Banmere, the International Grand Champion female in 1952. Another heifer which is a Maid of Bummers, is sired by Eileenmere 1201st. The 1201st is a bull which the Tolans had to be persuaded to sell as they intended to keep him for use in their own herd. Mahrapo Farm bought him at eight months of age for $40,000.

At Lepetka Angus Farm, East Fishkill, N. Y., Peter Kahn, owner and Fred Barger, Farm Manager, assisted by several of the most able Angus breeders in Dutchess County, have assembled a herd of 75 brood cows and have plans for developing a still larger herd. The top selling son of "999th 35" at Myron Fuerst's dispersion sale in the fall of '52, Globe Hill Eileenmere 3506, is the bull that will determine the future of Lepetha Farm.

At Meadow Brook Farm, Pine Plains, N. Y., where there are about 100 head of cattle at present, plans are to build up to a herd of around 60 brood cows. Meadow Brook has been owned by Alexander J. McNab since 1932 where, for many years, he operated a large Guernsey herd. In 1949 he sold the Guernseys and started building up an Aberdeen-Angus herd under the management of Joseph P. Downey. The 254 acre farm, most of which is tillable, is blessed with a trout stream running through the barn yards, from which all the cattle are watered the year around. One of the picturesque features of the farm is a group of cement silos, supposed to be the oldest in Dutchess County, which are enclosed within the dairy barn. A new silo and a pole barn have been added recently and the dairy barn was converted at the time of the switch to beef cattle.

Of the 4 heifers, Meadow Brook Farm is

consigning to the sale, one is a Queen Mother, one a Blackbird, a Blackcap and an Eriskay. The Eriskay will sell bred to Envious Bardoliermere E., whose first calf sold for $5,100 in the Bethel Dispersion sale.

There will be important consignments, as in past years, from Rally Farms, and a group of six or seven heifers from the combined herds of Ankony and Ferncliff Farms.

Out-of-county farms represented at the sale are: George B. Fowler, Laurel Hill Farm, Blandford, Mass.; Tilden Southack, Whitetail Farm, Sharon, Connecticut; Albert Heller, Bent Lee Farm, Brant Lake, New York; Julius J. Goldstein, Seven Lakes Farm, Yorktown Heights; Samuel Smedley, Twin Ash Farm, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania; Edward Byers, Bywood Farm, Canaan, Connecticut; Stephen Birch, Mahrapo Farm, Mahwah, New Jersey; Erwin Baerenfaenger, Baeren Gate, Old Chatham, New York; Fred Wierdsma, Crestfield Farm, Hopewell, New Jersey; Vernon Rockefeller, Aplnoker Farm, Germantown, New York.

Arrangements for the September 14th sale are in the hands of Richard Hamilton, manager of Blackbriar Farm, Dover Plains, N. Y., and chief of the sales committee. Nat Levy, Quaker Hill Stock Farm, Pawling, N. Y., is treasurer; Jim Keen, manager of Mole's Hill Farm, Millerton, N. Y., is advertising manager; Lee L. Leechman, co-owner, Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y., is in charge of sales plan and sale mechanism, and William Landauer is the host at Rufflands Farm, Red Hook, N. Y., where the sale will be held.

Reservations for over night may be made through Mrs. S. W. Link, Box 354, Red Hook, N. Y. Jo Downey, manager of Meadow Brook Farm, Pine Plains, N. Y., and in charge of hospitality and transportation for the sale, says there will be a buffet supper at one of the fine old inns in Dutchess County on Sunday night, September 13th, and a box luncheon will be served at Rufflands Farm on Monday noon before the sale.

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54 Lots	$34,255.00, average	$ 634.35
2 Bulls	1,980.00, average	990.00
52 Cows	32,275.00, average	620.67
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Top 10 Head	14,505.00, average	1450.50
Top 15 Head	18,555.00, average	1237.00
Top 20 Head	21,515.00, average	1075.75

Top Bull: Blackcap Bardolier O. F. 10th 1571221, calved August 1, 1951; sire, Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 10th 1016886; dam, Blackcap Grenada G. R. 29th 806-910; W. R. Bolton, Mumfordsville, Ky. 1355.00

Second Top Bull: Blackbird Bardolier O. F. 6th 1343141, calved August 10, 1950; sire, Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 10th 1016-886; dam, Blackbird O. F. 6th 946111; Goodman Brothers, Hardinsburg, Kentucky 625.00

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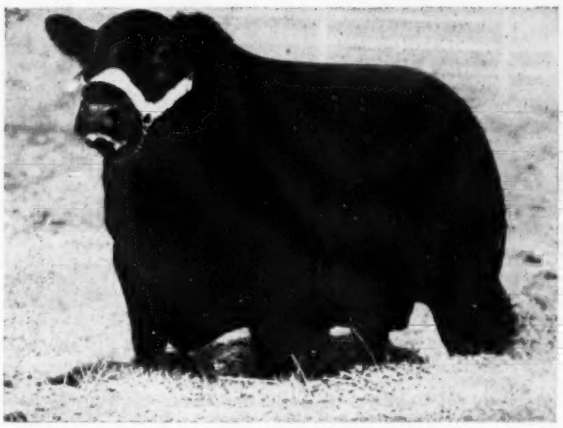

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ASH GROVE FARM	October 13th

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  - Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510436
    - Blackbird Bandolier of Page
    - Enfileen of Northlane 2d
  - Queen of Rosemere 244th 486591
    - Eileenmere 61st 450556
    - Queen of Rosemere 114th
- Good Hope Primrose 2d 804556
  - Ebonezeer of Anoka 596279
    - Blackbird Bandolier of Page
    - Ebonessa of Don Head
  - Schoonhoven Primrose 5th 650904
    - Briarcliff Black Boxom
    - Schoonhoven Primrose 2d

BRUCE'S EVADER 1194606
- Hother's Evader Revolution 851442
  - Evader's Quality Bardolier
  - Bessie's Queen 8th of Ada
- Hother's Blackcap Lady F. 2d 805790
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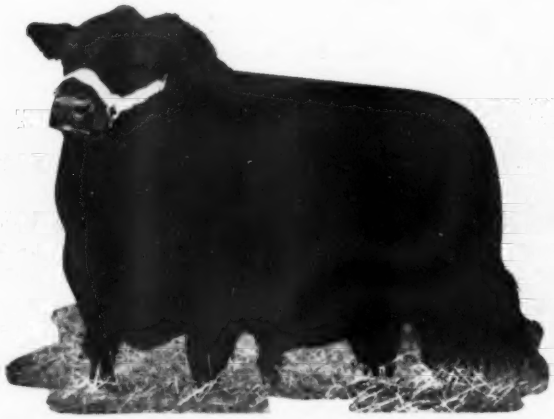

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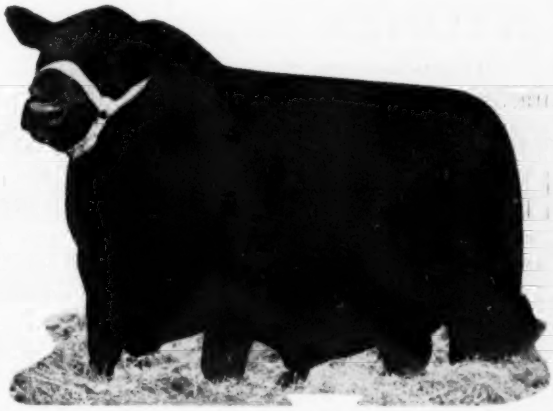

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Second Top Cow: Blackcap Bessie O. F. 5th 1599107, calved February 3, 1952; sire, Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 10th 1016886; dam, O. F. Blackcap Bess 1186083; C. A. Lattus, Hickman, Kentucky **2025.00**

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Bummer Maid Bardola O. F. 2d 1571225, calved 8-31-51; sire, Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 10th 1016886; Harpeth Valley, Brentwood, Tennessee 750.00

Bummer Maid Bardola O. F. 3d 1605722, calved 9-2-52; sire, Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 10th 1016886; Double E. Angus Farm, Madison, Tennessee 525.00

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All livestock must be weighed in and tagged by 4 o'clock on the 22d with carcass barrows to be weighed, numbered and photographed between 4 and 6 the same day. Judging will get underway the next morning at 8 o'clock with junior steers, open and junior lambs and open hogs. One o'clock in the afternoon will see judging of open steers and junior hogs with the exhibiting of barrow carcasses at two. Grand champion steer and barrow will be selected at 3:30. An exhibitor's banquet will be held that evening at 6:30 with the following day devoted to steer, hog and lamb auctions.

The junior show for this year is limited to boys and girls regularly enrolled in 4-H and FFA projects. Special plaques will be awarded to the junior champion winners in each class of livestock. Junior exhibitors will not be permitted to enter the open classes.

Steer classes will be divided into three weight classes after they have been weighed in, and no steer exhibitor will be permitted to show more than two entries. The steers will be classified by weight rather than breed.

All classes of livestock will be shown in one day . . . Friday, October 23. Only hogs placing tenth or better in the show will be sold in the auction, and steers must grade choice or better.

Several livestock grading and weight estimating contests will be provided for the participation of spectators. Winning carcasses in the hog carcass contest will be exhibited at the show during the judging of the live hog classes.

Sponsors of the show are the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce, Iowa State College, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, The Rath Packing Company, and numerous livestock and educational groups.

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Lloyd and Von are partners in a cattle operation that includes about two hundred and seventy-five head with about one hundred registered cows. The new location is in Twin Falls County, twelve miles east of Twin Falls on U. S. Highway 30.

On Sunday, July 12th an open house was held and eighty people visited them to inspect the cattle and the new house and barn. A buffet supper was served that evening. We are indeed sorry that our information arrived too late to be included in the last issue.

The two partners are well known to many Aberdeen-Angus breeders and we wish them success in the new location. They are planning a sale to be held September 22d that will be known as the "Cattlemen's Vacation Sale" and will feature the get and service of Homeplace Eileenmere 22d.

Please take note that the boys have moved from the farm 80 miles northwest of Twin Falls to the new location twelve miles east of Twin Falls. The latchstring is always out, so if you are in the vicinity plan to pay them a visit.

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SOUTHERN BEEF INCREASE STABILIZING INFLUENCE

It is possible that the 22 percent increase in cattle production since 1944 in the south will help to provide more stability in cattle production and prices says Clayton P. Libeau, extension economist, University of Nebraska.

The south has more stability in pasture and feed supplies than the southwest and great plains area. This permits the southern area to take advantage of distress sales where weather conditions are more irregular.

The south with its marketing of younger and lighter cattle provides a faster turnover and more flexibility in rate of marketing. For those who like to reduce booms and busts in cattle numbers the recent increase in cattle numbers in the south and southeast is a welcomed development. Those who do like competition from new areas with lower freight and pasture costs may resent it.

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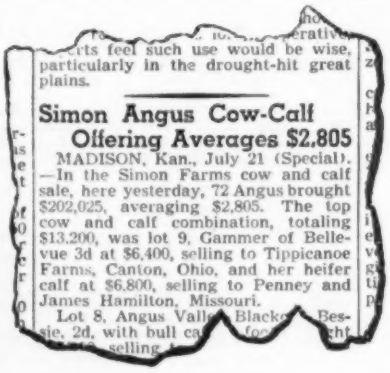

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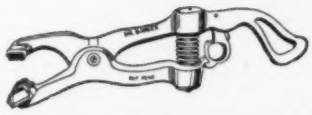

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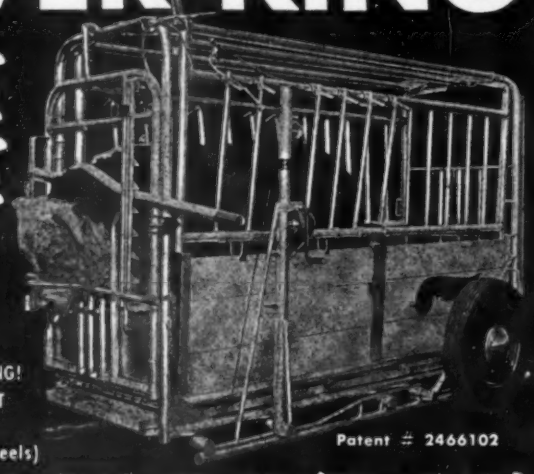

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September 25-October 3—Atlantic Rural Exposition, Richmond, Virginia; J. A. Mitchell.

September 25-October 4—Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, Omaha; J. J. Isaacson.

September 26-October 3—Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City; C. G. Baker.

September 26-October 4—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque; Leon H. Harms.

September 27-October 4 — New Jersey State Fair, Trenton; Norman L. Marshall.

September 28-October 3—Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Texas; A. B. Davis.

September 28 to October 4—Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition.

October 3-9 — Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Clarence C. Lester.

October 5-10—Arkansas Livestock Show, Little Rock; Clyde E. Byrd.

October 5-10—Alabama State Fair, Birmingham; R. H. McIntosh.

October 6-10 — Mississippi-Alabama Fair, Tupelo, Mississippi; Jas. M. Savery.

October 10-21—Pan-American Livestock Exposition and State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.

October 12-18—Mississippi State Fair; J. M. Dean, Executive Secretary, Jackson, Mississippi.

October 16-25—American Royal Stock Show, Kansas City, Missouri; C. M. Woodward.

October 19-24—Georgia State Fair, Macon; E. Ross Jordan.

October 20-24—North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh; J. S. Dorton.

October 20-24—Pacific International, Portland, Oregon; Walter Holt.

October 22-24—Waterloo Meat Animal Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

October 24-November 1 — State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport; Wm. R. Hirsch.

October 30-November 8—Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.; Nye Wilson.

November 28-December 5 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago; William Ogilvie, Manager.

Canadian Fairs

August 28-September 12—Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont.; H. E. McCallum.

September 14-19—Western Fair, London Ontario; Walter D. Jackson.

COOL SEASON GRASSES WILL EXTEND GRAZING

Cool season perennial grasses planted this September will extend next year's grazing season unless there is a continuation of drouth conditions, agronomists at Kansas State College say. For supplemental pastures this fall, they recommend trying cereal crops such as balbo rye, winter barley and oats, and wheat.

Bromegrass, orchardgrass, tall fescue and other cool season grasses are suggested by Kling L. Anderson for fall planting. These grasses respond best to fall rather than spring planting, he said. Their seedlings are winter hardy once they become established, and there is less weed competition in the fall.

The ideal time to plant these grasses usually is around September 5 to 15, Anderson said. A seedbed which has been fallowed and worked during the summer can be given a final thorough working and packing just before planting. The seed can then be drilled shallow and packed to insure close contact with moist soil.

Pointing out that the soil should be fertile to insure rapid seedling establishment, Anderson added that farmers who have not had their soils tested can usually assume that both nitrogen and phosphorus are needed.

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NEW JERSEY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1953-54

Officers of the New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Association for 1953-54 are: Dr. Armand Hammer, Shadow Isle Farm, Red Bank, director; Dr. Robert P. Lawrence, Meadow View Farm, Holmdel, treasurer; Joseph C. Thoms, Our Farm, Whitehouse, president; Dr. James R. Ferguson, Highland Park, secretary-fieldman, and Willard H. Allen, State Secretary of Agriculture.

A special dinner meeting of the New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Association was held at the Log Cabin, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, July 10, for the purpose of introducing Dr. James R. Ferguson, who has

recently been appointed fieldman-secretary for the Association.

Dr. Ferguson is a native of Colorado and a graduate of Colorado A. & M. College. He has been associated with beef cattle all of his life. Following his return from an expense paid tour of Africa, Italy, France and Germany with the American VI Corps in 1945, Ferguson was assistant manager of a large purebred herd near Sacramento, Cal. In 1948 he took the position of manager on a purebred cattle farm in Virginia.

During the latter part of 1950 he was associated with one of the leading breed publications and traveled the Eastern states. This work brought him in contact with many of the New Jersey breeders. For the past three years Dr. Ferguson has been doing graduate work at Cornell University under the direction of Prof. J. I. Miller, with animal husbandry as major field and animal nutrition and agronomy as minor fields of study.

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NEW HYBRID GRASS HAS PROMISE FOR SOUTH

Mississippi Crop officials are keeping their fingers crossed on a new cattle food—a hybrid of Johnson grass and sorghums.

"It looks so good we're afraid to make any promises," says Dr. H. W. Bennett, agronomist heading the experiments at Mississippi State college here.

It will be at least 18 months before the seed can go on sale. Bennett says extensive tests must still be made to find shortcomings.

The hybrid, like Johnson grass, comes up year after year with one planting and is rich in carbohydrates. Like sorghum, the stalks are sweet, and cattle love it.

It outgrows both its parents, often reaching a height of 14 feet. Johnson grass usually hits four feet, and sorghum eight feet.

The hybrid does best when planted in clay type, fairly fertile soils—the same type in which Johnson grass grows.

Bennett says several "bugs" still to be studied may cause the commercial yield to fall below expectations.

"The stalks grow so thick that it may be difficult to harvest them with present machinery," he said.

The hybrid has other drawbacks, too. It has the same type diseases as sorghum plus some others. If it is grown in Johnson grass areas the seed may start "swinging back" toward Johnson grass.

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PENN STATE NAMES NEW LIVESTOCK SPECIALIST

Frank L. Kreusberger, native of New Martinsville, West Virginia, who grew up in the beef cattle business, has joined the Pennsylvania State College staff as extension livestock specialist.

At West Virginia University he was a member of the Block and Bridle Club and last semester helped coach the student livestock judging team. Last December at Chicago he was high man on West Virginia's judging team at the International Livestock Exposition and was among the first 20 of 180 contestants.

Prior to World War II, he had been associated with his father as a buyer and shipper of cattle. During the war he was a technical sergeant with the amphibious engineers in the South Pacific.

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NEW LAWN GRASS STAYS GREEN DURING SUMMER

Many homeowners are getting enthusiastic about the new lawn grass, Merion. They've observed the new strain of grass in test plots at Michigan State College.

During two years of testing there, the new grass has shown that it has many advantages over ordinary Kentucky blue. That's the word from James Tyson, M. S. C. researcher in charge of the plots.

The Merion patch, for example, has stood closer mowing and has retained a better color and denser turf than the ordinary blue grass plots growing near it. Merion is resistant to leaf spot in the spring—that's one of the reasons it has a more lush green color. Leaf spot is one of the worst enemies of ordinary bluegrass.

Because Merion maintains a dense turf, there is little chance for crabgrass or weeds to grow in it. Crabgrass peeks its ugly head out of the turf when there is a break in the bluegrass in the lawn.

Unlike many other outstanding plants, Merion bluegrass is not the result of breeding for a better variety. This strain of grass was discovered by a scientist on the Merion Golf Course at Ardmore, Pa. The grass seemed to stay a lush green color while the rest of the turf turned brown during the dry part of the summer. The grass was observed for many years before seed was harvested and planted for increase.

The seed supply still is short, however.

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Molasses added to your cattle-feed supplement in a low-quality roughage program may provide valuable ingredients in addition to sugar or energy.

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These conclusions are drawn from feeding experiments on the Iowa State college western Iowa experimental farm at Castana.

Three lots of cattle full fed for 150 days on corncobs with limited ground ear corn for 50 days, were compared.

One lot received an average of 1½ pounds of molasses a day. This lot gained an average of 2.1 pounds a day at a cost of 21.9 cents a pound. This compared with an average daily gain of 1.94 pounds per day for the third lot, which received a trace mineral premix instead of molasses.

The other lot, which received neither trace minerals nor molasses, averaged only 1.73 pounds of gain per day and the cost was 25.2 cents per pound.

The cost of gains was about 10 per cent less on the better corncob lots than on the full corn-fed lots, but the cob cattle took nearly twice as long to come to the same weight, finish and carcass grade.

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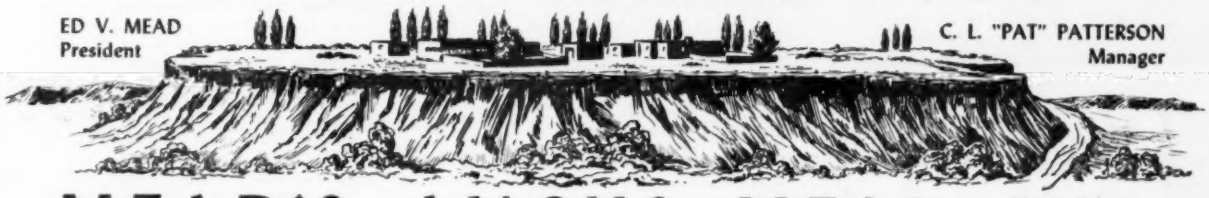

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September

September 1—Macon-DeWitt Counties Aberdeen-Angus Association Fall Sale; David D. Brett, Sale Manager, RR 1, Decatur, Illinois.

September 2—South Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Cowden, Illinois; Dale Dunteman, Secretary, Shumway, Illinois.

September 4—Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Association National Show, Columbus, Ohio; Ray Pifer, Sale Manager.

September 5—Sun-Blest Farms, Noblesville, Indiana and Indian Creek Farms, Canfield, Ohio. Sale at Noblesville, Indiana. Sale Manager, J. B. McCorkle, Smithville, Missouri.

September 5—Corn Belt Angus Breeders' Association Sale at Forrest, Illinois; Secretary, Howard R. Stuckey, Piper City, Illinois.

September 7—R. T. & Mel Davis Sale, Wheatridge, Colorado; Sale Manager, J. B. McCorkle, Smithville, Missouri.

September 7—Chesher-Bradford All Female Sale, Happy, Texas; C. R. Bradford, Sale Manager, Route 2, Happy.

September 8—Duffy's Angus Farm Sale, Longmont, Colorado.

September 9—Crawford County Association, Oblong, Illinois; O. B. Price, Secretary.

September 10—Tennessee Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Booster Sale, at the Fairgrounds in Nashville, Tennessee.

September 11—Hockhockson Farm & H & L Farms Sale at Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, N. J.

September 11—Charles Wampler Sale, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

September 12—Shadow Isle Annual Production Sale, Red Bank, New Jersey.

September 12—Central Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Fall Show and Sale, London, Ohio; John D. Hennigh, Sale Manager, Plain City, Ohio.

September 12—Southern States Heifer Calf Sale, Chattanooga, Tennessee; J. C. Moncier, Sale Manager, 108 Gay St., Knoxville, Tennessee.

September 14—Dutchess County Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Olive Lynk, Secretary, Red Hook, New York.

September 14—Maple Dell Farms "3 in 1 sale" (L. E. & R. E. Laflin, Crab Orchard, Nebraska) Sale at Fremont; Maurice Boney, Sale Manager, Box 740, Storm Lake, Iowa.

September 15—Rally Farms, Millbrook, New York; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Mo.

September 15—Whitley County Association Sale, Columbia City; Kenneth Sherbahn, Sale Manager, South Whitley, Indiana.

September 16—Right Off Grass Sale, Charlottesville, Virginia.

September 16—Central Illinois Association, Congerville; Forrest Lemons, Secretary-Manager.

September 17—Rich Mar Farm Third Production Sale, Georgetown, Illinois.

September 18—Southwestern Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Fall Sale, Lancaster, Wisconsin; Earl Gelbach, Sale Manager, Lancaster, Wisconsin.

September 18—Marion County Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Marion, Ohio; Don Foos, Sales Mgr., Marion, Ohio, Route 2.

September 19—Greenmere Farms Annual Production Sale, Oaktown, Indiana.

September 19—North Carolina Booster Sale, Winston-Salem.

September 21—Virginia "Spotlight" Sale, Warrentown, Virginia; Milton Westcott, Sale Manager.

September 21—Central Iowa Angus Sale, Marshalltown, Iowa; Box 243, Clair G. Mason & Son, Sale Managers.

September 21—South Eastern Indiana Angus Association Show and Sale, Rushville, Indiana; Horace Hayes, Sale Manager, Markleville.

September 22—Var-Mar & Sun Valley Farms "Cattleman's Vacation Sale", Hansen, Idaho.

September 22—Kinloch Quality Foundation Sale, Supply, Virginia.

September 22—Lee Hill First Quality Cross Sale, Fredericksburg, Virginia; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, 1313 Long St., Charlottesville, Va., 7 p. m. E.S.T.

September 24—Thomas Farms and dissolution sale of Walnut View Farms to be held at 4-H Fairground, Greenfield, Indiana.

September 24—National Show & Sale, Hutchinson, Kansas; Lester Ljungdahl, Secretary, Manhattan, Kansas.

September 24—Capital City Sale, Richmond, Virginia.

September 24—Georgia Aberdeen-Angus Association Harvest Sale, Valdosta, Georgia.

September 25—East Central Missouri Angus Breeders' "Fall Bargain" Sale; Bill Schoene, Secretary, St. Charles, Missouri.

September 25—Harrison County Sale, Bethany, Mo.; Voris O. Brown, Blythedale, Missouri, Secretary.

September 25—West Central Indiana Sale.

September 26—Western Pennsylvania Cow & Sale Sale, Indiana, Pennsylvania; Scott French, Secretary, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

September 26—Good Earth Stock Farms "Me Show Sale", New Florence, Missouri.

September 28—North Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale; Lewis Anderson, Secretary, Chillicothe, Missouri.

September 28—Beaverdam Farms, Colbert Georgia; Sale Manager, J. B. McCorkle, Smithville, Mo.

September 28—Kentucky Association Fall Sale, Lexington, Kentucky; Ralph McManigal, Sale Mgr., 107 Conn Terrace, Lexington.

September 29—Lyman Maddux and Son Production Sale, West Lafayette, Indiana; Charles Grubbs, Hillsboro, Sale Manager.

September 30 — Second Annual "Gateway" Sale, Roanoke, Virginia.

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October

October 1 — United Angus Association Sale, St. Charles, Illinois; Willard Frye, Peoria, Illinois, Sale Manager.

October 1 — Northeastern Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Fifth Annual "Blue Print" Sale, Towanda, Pennsylvania; Scott French, Sale Mgr., 13 Rosewood Drive, Harrisburg.

October 1—Heart O' Texas Fair State Sale, Waco, Texas; Glenn L. Tole, Secretary, Livestock Exchange Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

October 2—Chemung Farms Dispersal Sale, Chemung, New York.

October 3—"Niagara Frontier" Third Annual Sale, Ess Kay Ranch, East Aurora, New York; Mike Pangburn, Sale Manager, East Aurora, N. Y.

October 3—Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Inc. Fall Sale, Montevideo, Minnesota; Clement C. Chase, Secretary, Pipestone, Minn.

October 3—Iowa Southern Aberdeen-Angus Association Fall Cattle Sale, Leon, Iowa; Arcel J. Luce, Secretary, Osceola, Iowa.

October 3—Bielfeldt Angus Farms Sale, Anchor, Ill.; Nichols & Moore, Sale Managers, Webster City, Iowa.

October 5—Great Oaks, Bandolier Review; Robert W. Williams, Manager, Rochester, Michigan.

October 5—First Annual Production Sale, Black Creek Ranch, Lexington, Mississippi; Herbert A. Hyman, Sale Manager.

October 6—Raona Farms-Grand River "Breed Builders" Sale, Raona Farms, Williamston, Michigan.

October 6—Indiana Angus Association, Indianapolis, Indiana; Leon Warner, Sale Manager, Tipton, Indiana.

October 6—The Davis County Angus Breeders' Association Fall Sale, Bloomfield, Iowa.

October 6—Michigan State Breeders' Association Sale, (Night sale) at Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan; Edward Duffy, Sale Mgr., Milford, Michigan.

October 7 — West Grand Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Gallatin, Missouri; C. W. Caldwell, Secretary.

October 7—Western Feeder Calf Sale, Butler, Pennsylvania; Scott French, Secretary, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

October 8—Gilnockie "Sale of the Peers", Haywood, Virginia.

October 9—"Lucky 7" Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Loving Farm, Culpeper, Virginia.

October 10—Maryland Purebred Calf Sale; Sale Manager, Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Association, 400 York Road, Towson 4, Maryland.

October 10—Cochran Farms and Meadow Lane Farm Joint Sale, North Salem, New York.

October 10 — Annual All-Female Sale, Hawkeye-Downs, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Albert Stuart, Sale Manager, Newhall, Iowa.

October 10—North Western Indiana Calf Sale.

October 10 — Brandywine Feeder Calf Sale, New Holland, Pennsylvania; Scott French, Secretary, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

October 12—Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Fall Show and Sale, Sioux City, Iowa; Charles F. Beermann, Sale Manager, Dakota City, Nebraska.

October 12—Runacres - Whitetail Farm Sale; Dave Canning, Sale Manager, Sale at Runacres Farm, Madison, Connecticut.

October 12—Wesdale Farms Production Sale, Bluestem, Washington; Dale M. Bly, Sale Manager, Box 276, Harrington, Washington.

October 13—Ash Grove Farm, New Hope, Pa.

October 13—Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Fall Sale; F. B. Houghton, Secy.

October 14—Grand River Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Fall Sale; Sale Manager, Marion Summers, Princeton, Missouri.

October 15—Ridglea Angus Farms Sale, Dickson, Tennessee.

October 15 — Maryland Purebred Calf Sale, Upper Marlboro, Maryland; Sale Manager, Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Association, 400 York Road, Towson 4, Maryland.

October 16—Keefauver Brothers, Jonesboro, Tenn.

October 17—Prospect Farms Fire Sale, London, Ontario, Canada; D. B. Weldon. Huron & Erie Bldg.

October 17—Maryland Purebred Calf Sale, Salisbury, Maryland; Sale Manager, Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Association, 400 York Road, Towson 4, Maryland.

October 17—Northwest Iowa Angus Harvest Sale, Albert City, Iowa.

October 17 — Ontario Angus Association Fall Sale, London, Ontario; Cameron McTaggart, Aurora, Ontario, Sale Manager.

October 17 — Dalrene-Northlane "Breeders Bonanza Sale", Calgary, Alberta; T. A. Leader, Sale Manager, Red Deer, Alberta.

October 17—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Fall Sale; H. McWhorter, Sale Manager, Aledo, Illinois.

October 17—East Tennessee Association Heifer Calf Sale, Knoxville, Tennessee.

October 19—Wayne Knolls Farms, Marshallville, Ohio; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Mo.

October 19—American Royal Show and Sale, Kansas City, Missouri.

October 20—Mark E. Miller & Son and Charles Grubbs Production Sale, Peru, Indiana.

October 20—Fourth Annual Nebcolo Angus Association Sale, Alliance, Nebraska; Bill Werner, Merino, Colorado, Sale Manager.

October 21—Viewlawn Herds Annual Bull Sale, Gordon, Nebraska.

October 21—Blackpost Ranch and D Bar S Ranch Sale, Olathe, Kansas; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Mgr., Smithville, Missouri.

October 22—North Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Fall Sale, Minot, North Dakota; Ray Buchanan, 311 Broadway, Fargo, Sale Manager.

October 22—4-H and FFA (Future Farmers of America) Sale, Maryville, Missouri.

October 23—Jackson's Mill Calf Sale, Weston, West Virginia; Dick Stein, Sale Manager, 4 Park Street, Elkins, West Virginia.

October 23—Van Wert County Angus Association Show & Sale, Van Wert, Ohio; R. G. Logan, Sale Manager, Van Wert.

October 23—Louisiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale to be held at The Livestock Exchange, Delhi; W. P. Martin, Sale Manager, Delhi, Louisiana.

October 24—Pennsylvania "Keystone" Sale, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Scott French, Secretary, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

October 24—East Tennessee Association Sale, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

October 24—Henke Stock Farm Sale, Dickinson, N. D.

October 26—Glenangus-McGregor Sale, Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland; Charles M. Peery, Sale Manager.

October 26—Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association State Sale, Columbia, Missouri; Perry Philips, Secretary

October 26—Missouri State Show & Sale, Columbia, Missouri; Dan E. Miller, Fayette, Mo., Secretary.

October 26—Mississippi Angus Association Fall Sale, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Eric Biedenharn, Bovina, Mississippi, Sale Manager.

October 27—Maryland Fall Quality Sale, Frederick, Maryland; Sale Manager, Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Association, 400 York Road, Towson 4, Maryland.

October 27—North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Show & Sale, Greensboro, North Carolina; Van W. Holsapple, Sale Manager, Raleigh, North Carolina.

October 27—Penney & James Cow & Calf Sale, Hamilton, Missouri; Sale Manager, J. B. McCorkle, Smithville, Missouri.

October 27—Wisconsin State Fall Sale, Madison Sales Barn, Madison, Wisconsin; Mrs. Harold L. Austin, Lancaster, Wisconsin, Sale Manager.

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October 28—"Farmers' Chance" Sale, Staunton, Va.

October 28—Registered & Commercial Angus Female Sale, Enid, Oklahoma; Delbert Winchester, Enid, Sale Manager.

October 30—Kintyre Stock Farm Production Sale, Gloster, Mississippi.

October 30—Bill-Mar Plantation Sale, Delhi, La.

October 31—Marydale Farm Third Annual Production Sale, St. Francisville, Louisiana.

October 31—New England Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Northampton, Massachusetts; T. F. Reidy, Secretary, Feeding Hills, Mass.

November

November 2—Southwestern Regional Angus Breeders' Association Fall Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

November 3—Quality Prince Sale, Stillwater, Okla.

November 3—North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Booster Sale, Winston-Salem; Van W. Holsapple, Sale Manager.

November 5—North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; Van W. Holsapple, Sale Manager, Raleigh, North Carolina.

November 5—North Carolina Association Unfitted Sale, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

November 5—H. A. Thompson Sale, Cortland, Ind.

November 6—Den-Mor Farms Family Festival Sale, Wilmington, Ohio; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

November 6 — Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Webster, Florida; Jim Farquhar, Manager.

November 7—Stonegate Farms, Springfield, Illinois; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Mo.

November 9—Orange District Fall Sale, Orange, Va.

November 9—Luther T. McClung, Ft. Worth, Texas.

November 9—Goose Creek Farms "Quality Sale - Without Frills", Columbus Junction, Iowa.

November 10—Illinois Valley Angus Breeders' Association Fall Sale, Carrollton, Illinois; Maurice J. Melvin, Greenfield, Illinois, Sale Manager.

November 10—Black Gold Angus Farms Sale, Robert Lee, Texas.

November 11—Brook-Shahan Sale at Brook Ranch, Brady, Texas.

November 12—Elburn-Russell-Weiridge Annual Production Sale; Lloyd Osburn, Sale Manager, Bedford, Iowa.

November 12 — Western Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Quincy, Illinois; Morton Evans, Ursa, Illinois, Sale Manager.

November 13—Page County Association Sale, Clarinda, Iowa.

November 16—Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Fall Sale, Bussey, Iowa; Herbert Cline, Secretary.

November 16—Lawrence & Randolph County Angus Association, Pocahontas, Arkansas; J. R. Jackson, Secretary.

November 17—Atlantic Angus Association Sale, Timonium, Maryland.

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November 18—The Jasper County Angus Association "Feeder and Club Calf Sale", Colfax, Iowa; Dick Vander Werff, Secretary.

November 19—Eastern Iowa "Beefland" Angus Sale, Maquoketa, Iowa; Bud Willer, Secretary, Tipton, Iowa.

November 19—Fifth Annual Angus Sale of the Stars, Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association; Hays Farms Ltd., Sale Managers.

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November 23—Winterset Angus Farm Dispersal Sale, Winterset, Iowa; Lisle Mullins and H. V. Huntoon, Owners.

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November 25—D. K. Roth, Gibson City, Illinois.

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November 28—Red Top Farms, Libertyville, Illinois; Sale to be held at the Fox River Valley Sales Pavilion, St. Charles, Illinois; J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.

December

December 7—Otto Frank, Manilla, Iowa—Findlay & Christensen, Harlan, Iowa. Sale at Denison, Iowa.

December 11—Danville Calf Sale, Danville, Virginia.

December 12 — Northern Virginia Calf Sale, Front Royal, Virginia.

December 12—Hair Farms Reduction Sale, Summerville, Georgia.

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January 23—Ralph L. Smith Sale, Chillicothe, Mo.

January 25—Sunbeam Farm Sale, Miami, Oklahoma.

January 26—Angus Valley Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

February 1-2—Iowa State Show and Sale, Des Moines, Iowa; Clyde A. Hanna, Sale Manager, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

February 9—Fourth Annual Wheatheart Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Kiowa, Kansas, Wayne A. Eakin, Secretary, Cherokee, Oklahoma.

February 10—The Chisholm Trail Annual Sale, Caldwell, Kansas; Donald Morton, Sale Manager, Argonia, Kansas.

February 18—Hays Ranch - 77 Ranch Sale.

February 19—Essar Ranch Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

February 20—M & L Ranch Sale, Burnet, Texas.

February 22—B. A. Dye, Lyman Kemmis and Harold A. Bilderback joint sale, Princeton, Illionis.

February 25—Lyon Angus Farm Annual Sale, Olive Branch, Mississippi; Joe Lyon, Sale Manager.

March 2—Northwest Oklahoma Angus Association Show and Sale, Enid; Carl Bumpers, Manager.

March 3—Southeast Oklahoma Angus Sale, Antlers; J. O. Cobb, Mayers, Sale Manager.

March 3—Bil-Mar Plantation, Delhi, Louisiana; W. P. Martin, Sale Manager, Delhi.

March 6—Highlands Farm, Round Hill, Virginia and Ellington Farm, Ruther Glen, Virginia Joint Sale to be held at Richmond, Virginia.

March 8 — "All Purple" Sale, Old Elkton Farm, Forest, Virginia.

March 11—OK Angus Association Show and Sale, Blackwell, Okla.; Art Coffey, Perry, Sale Mgr.

March 15 — Ames Plantation - Berrybrooks Angus Farm Sale.

March 16—Oklahoma Angus Association State Show and Sale, Oklahoma City; Doyle Chambers, A. H. Dept., Oklahoma A. & M. College, Sale Manager.

March 16—Wabash Valley Aberdeen-Angus Association Show & Sale, Carmi, Illinois; Sherril Lamont, Secretary, Grayville, Illinois.

March 17—Bureau County Angus Sale, Lyle Eiten, Sale Manager, Ladd, Illinois.

March 20—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale.

March 22—Southern Oklahoma Angus Show and Sale, Ardmore; Clarence Burch, Ravia, Sale Manager.

March 26 — Double E Angus Farm Sale, Madison, Tennessee.

March 27—Wilton Farms Sale—Otto G. Nobis, Route No. 2, Davenport, Iowa.

April 3—Ankony Farms Sale, Rhinebeck, New York.

April 12—Wichita Mountain Angus Sale, Lawton, Okla.; Al Green, Box 1019, Lawton, Sale Mgr.

April 12—F. M. Bradley & Sons, Avon, Illinois.

April 13 — Leslie T. Hamilton, Blau-Velt Farms, McComb, Illinois.

April 16—Prairie Angus Farm & Senator W. C. Loden, Aberdeen, Mississippi.

April 22—Oklahoma Angus Association Spring Female Sale, Muskogee; R. A. Patterson, Muskogee, Sale Manager.

April 28—Illinois Valley Angus Breeders' Association Spring Sale, Carrollton, Illinois; Sale Manager, Maurice J. Melvin, Greenfield, Illinois.

May 12—Rose & McCrea Sale, Albany, Missouri.

May 27—Red Gate Farm Annual Sale, Edward Jenkins, Owner-Manager, Millwood, Virginia.

May 29—HIDEAWAY'S BARGAIN DAY, W. G. Mennen, Chester, New Jersey.

June 3—Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Third Annual Show & Sale.

June 5—Fair Promise Farms Sale, Betterton, Md.

June 7—El-Jon Farm Sale, Rose Hill, Iowa.

September 10—H & L - Hockhockson Farms Production Sale to be held on H & L Farms, Marlboro, New Jersey.

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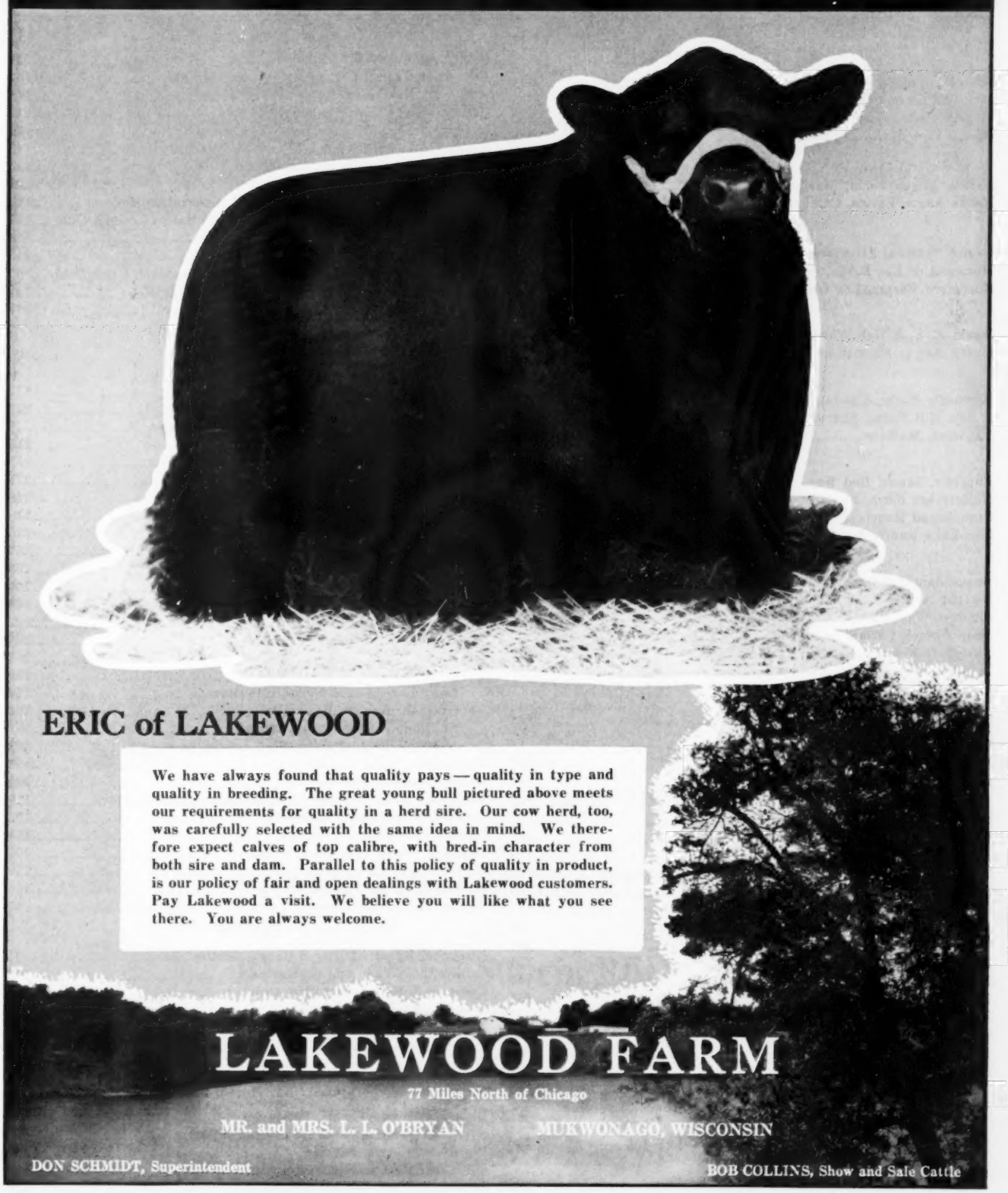

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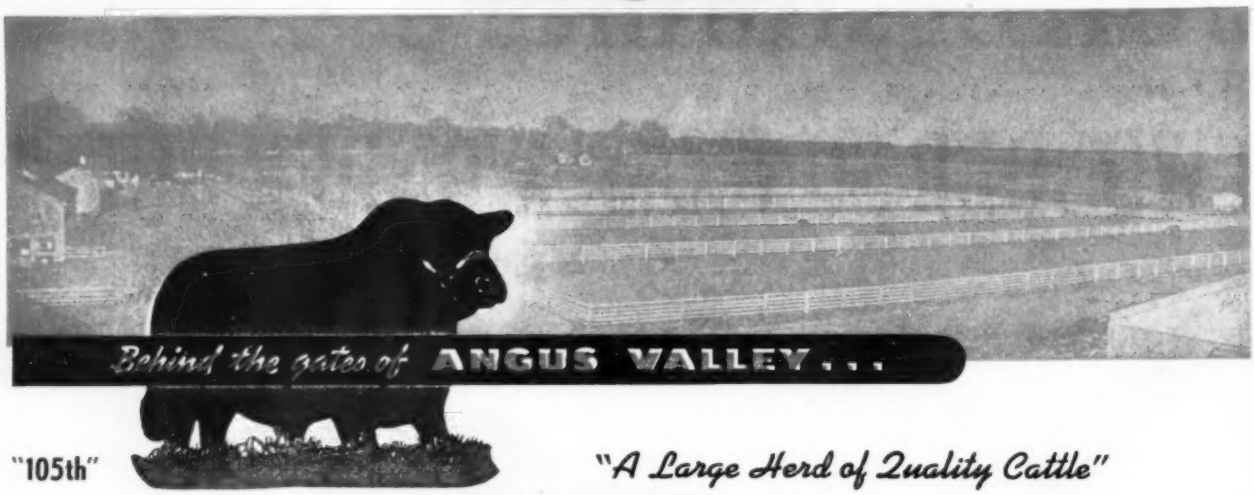

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Our Calf Crop is a good one this year, and they are from several bulls: Naturally many by the "105th" and the "28th"

Some by Bulls we have recently sold—

BLACK KNIGHT 27th, that excellent son of the "28th" (1953 Sale) that went to Rice Springs Farm, Rome, Georgia.

BLACK KNIGHT 52d, another good "28th" son whose new owner (1953 Sale) is Robert Goodyear, Springfield, South Carolina.

BLACK KNIGHT 55th, son of the "28th", the Robin Hood "Evermere" Bull that sold in our 1952 Sale, now at Bixby, Oklahoma.

BLACK PEER 83d, son of "105th" and Angus Valley Barbara Rose 3d, now in the Hideaway Herd (1952 Sale), at Chester, New Jersey.

Some by these sires on the FARM—

BLACK KNIGHT 49th, son of the "28th", our last year Junior Yearling that won 1st Prize in many of the good shows, including the International.

PRINCE SUNBEAM 579th, a fine son of the "29th".

BLACK PEER 86th, son of "105th" and Evermere T.

BLACK PEER 30th, son of "105th" and Elba Page 4th, AND MANY OTHERS.

We have some more good sons of "105th" now, as he has been back on the job for two years, after about 15 months of indisposition.

Let's not discount the "old boy". He's the sire of about as many well known Herd Headers as any one bull in America.

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It is true that I have seen many ups and downs during my career as an Angus breeder which covers fifty-five years. But it gives me a lot of satisfaction to state that notwith-standing the generally upset conditions of the world during much of this time and despite having weathered the most severe depression our country has ever suffered, the balance has been in favor of the bright side with the result that the breeding of Aberdeen-Angus cattle has been very good to me. And I am confident that it will so continue. As a matter of fact, so great is my confidence in a prosperous future for our breed that I should like nothing better than to be starting over again today as I started as a young boy more than half a century ago with little in the way of assets in addition to an insatiable ambition to succeed. That should answer the question as to what I think of the future for Aberdeen-Angus cattle!

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